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REVOLUTION A STOCK GAMBLER'S

Real Story of Plot Told For First Time-Paris and New York Syndicate Took Hold of Revolt and Varilla, the Clever Agent, Carried Out His Promises That United States Would Furnish Aid and Would Recognize the New Republic. -

OUR WARSHIPS ARRIVED THE DAY HE APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Below are given the actual facts as to low the revolution in Panama resulted in the creation of the Republic of Panama and a treaty with the United States by which the latter is to construct the Isthmian canal. These facts present the revolution and its consequences in an entirely contradictory light from that given by President Roosevelt in his special message to both houses of Congress in which he declared that his administration had no part, directly or indirectly in the revolution.

The World and Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau gathered these facts from men who took an active part in the events described. The greatest care was taken to substantiate all of the statements here given. Facts gathered from one source were submitted to others, usually those with interest antagonistic to the original informants, and a complete check was made by the World and Post-Dispatch as far as it could possibly be done to verify all of its information. These facts show:

- 1.-That the Panama revolution was fostered and promoted in many ways by a syndicate of New York and Paris brokers who had formed an immense pool for speculating in the shares and other securities of the Panama Canal Co. This syndicate furnished \$100,000, which was used by the revolutionary party in Panama to perfect the revolution. Of this money \$8000 was used to bribe Colombian troops and get them to leave the Isthmus.
- 2.- The agent of this speculative syndicate was Philippe Bunau-Varilla. the present minister of the Panama republic to the United States.
- The leading members of the syndicate was Minister Varilla's project to have this government give its September 1. The leading members of the syndicate was Minister Varilla's brother, Maurice Varilla, editor of a Paris newspaper. The shares last, when the leading business men on of the Panama Canal Co, when the hankers' syndicate took hold of the Panama Canal C of the Panama Canal Co., when the bankers' syndicate took hold of the isthmus of Panama received informating on the missight train on Septem- the adventures of Varilla and his brother the revolutionary project, were selling at 67 on the Paris Bourse. to find the revolutionary project, were selling at 67 on the Paris Bourse. Today they are selling at 114. The profits of the syndicate at ratification of the Hay-Herran canal arrangement, was met by United States alone actuated him. He declared that his holdings in the canal and canal securities. present prices are estimated at \$4,000,000.
- 3.—That the operations of the bankers' syndicate and the connection Herald and the leading business man of the Duque gave the secretary a full account of Minister Varilla with the speculate pool was not known until Isthmus, came to this country as the se- of the situation on the isthmus, and the quite recently by the native Panamanians, who went into the revolutionary party to sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there to start a sound the government in Washington on the leaders there are sound the government in Washington on the leaders there are sound the government in Washington any of these joined with the syndicate pool or reaped any of its profits.

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- 4.—That the appointment of Varillia as minister of the new republic to this country was bitterly opposed by leaders of the revolutionary party on the Isthmus until they discovered through representatives they had sent to Washington that nothing could be done in the interest could give no such aid or bottom in Paris and New York aid and spent some time in New York aid and spent some time in New York disappointment of Varilla's relations with the fild company. Under the state departs this country was bitterly opposed by leaders of the revolutionary movement in Paris and New York aid sappointment of Varilla's relations with the fild company. Under the state departs the treaty could not read the treaty could not re they had sent to Washington that nothing could be done in the revolutionary party, coming to this coun- luting way of getting assistance from this government except through
- 5.- That some time before the revolution occurred Varilla insisted to the active leaders of the revolution that he must be made minister of the republic to this country, in exchange for which he would furnish: First, the revolutionary fund necessary; second, that he would have United States warships on the scene at the who for years had been adentified with the proper moment to serve the interests of the revolutionists; third, Panama canal as an engineer, contractor of that he would have the United States and promoter. that he would have the United States recognize the republic of Panama immediately after the revolution. Varilla kept all three pledges.

 In New York lives a merchant named Lindo. He was a friend of Varilla and confidence of the people most concerned in the matter of the people most concerned in the people mo



DUQUE AND DR. AMADOR CAME TO ASK FOR AID

At First Secretary Hay Would Not Listen to their Plans to Start a Revolution Because of This Country's Treaty With Colombia.

The plans for the revolution and the try. Dr. Amador arrived in New York on

Conferences were held and J. Gabriel together they called on Secretary Hay.

Duque, owner of the Panama Star and In an hour's conference with him Mr.

VARILLA THE SPECULATOR TAKES

HOLD OF PROPOSED REVOLUTION

ever, to give no hint to the friends of Dr. Amader of the operations of the speculative

fund and prompt recognition by the United States. Without these things, Dr. Amador

told him there could be no revolution.
Varilla told Dr. Amador that he had great influence in Washington; that he was very close to President Roosevelt and many influential senators. He said he thought he could arrange what the revolutionary party wanted. He begged Dr Amador to abandon his plan of returning to the isthmus on the following Tuesday's steamer, and urged him to wait until Va-

in Washington.
On the following Friday night Varilla dor, snyingt went to Washington on the midnight train, returning late Saturday night. He at once days: Pacific the days: hunted up Dr. Amador and told him that he had seen the President, who was his friend, and who wanted a canal.

When Dr. Amador asked him about the money that would be needed. Varilla said that on the day the revolt was made he would deposit \$100,000 to the account of the junta which could be drawn against at unta which could be drawn against at

At later conferences Vardla told Dr. Amador that in return for what he was doing for the revolutionary movement, and the aid he could procure from the United States government, he expected made minister in Washington of the new

emphatic refusal.

When pressed for his reasons by Varilla,
Dr. Amador said that in the first place Varilla was a Frenchman, and a man who needed to get the 400 Colombian troops on succeeded. This answer angered Vawould surely come up in a way that would itied him to the office that he sought.

Dr. Amador consulted with a number of leave. his friends in this city about this new complication, and they discussed at length the end made good his promise learned that Mr. Varilla had been in con- ernment at Bogota of such recognition ference with banking houses of New York of Panama's independence.

If Panama could get the aid of United States warships, a sufficient revolutionary fund and reserve the sufficient revolutionary Threats of the President's Displeasure-Signed Treaty in Order to Make Safe Syndicate's Canal Bond an Hour Before Panama Commission

"Varilia promises warship. Warship will be there in three and a half days." On Oct. 30 a second cable dated from

"Warship on Atlantic three and a half days: Pacific four to five." The dates and places of sending these cables indicated that Varilia after getting

riend, and who wanted a canal.

Varilla told that all the aid the revoluillonary party needed would be gien when it there and sent his first cable from Baltigot ready to strike. He advised Dr. Amador to go back to the isthmus and let him know when the revolution was ready and Washington, where Mr. Varilla was then washington, where Mr. Varilla was then the waships would promptly be sent, and then the United States would protect the revolutionary party and that if the revolution were successful the United States would recognize the new republic within was there for several hours on Oct. 29.

It is a fact that the United States ship Nashville reached Colon on Nov. 2.

would recognize the new republic within accordance with Mr. Varilla's caactly in accordance with Mr. Varilla's ca-ble, and the United States men of war on

The revolution occurred on Nov. 3 and was a complete success, notwithstanding it was necessary to obtain the

Colombian troops at Colon.

It was necessary to get rid of these troops, however, for the safety of the revolutionery party, and to do this proved." olutionary party, and to do this money was required. To test the Varilla further, was required. To test the Varilla further, could not unload their holdings at the junta in Panama drew a sight draft for \$25,000. This draft was cashed, but as a matter of fact it was not until Nov. 6 a matter of fact it was not until Nov. 6 way a treaty be gotten from Panama. That the \$25,000 was deposited with Pisa Nephews & Co. Later on \$75,000 was detected with Pisa Nephews & Co. for the

rilia, who is very excitable and nervous, away from the isthmus and back to and he insisted that his labors justly en-

Though somewhat slow, Varilla had in VARILLA IS CHARGED the motives which Varilla might have for money. On Nov. 6 the United States aspiring to represent Panama in Washington. Then some of Dr. Armador's friends
Panama and notified the Colombian gov-

Varilla had made good his pro-

The syndicate had made the greatest Post-Dispatch correspondent, said:

After the departure of Amador for Pana-that he came by order of President Roose-New York and Paris, that they could absolutely count upon the assistance of the United States forces at the proper time. He was very careful at all times, however, to give no hint to the friends of Dr. Anador of the operations of the speculative syndicate.

In Panama Varilla won out and was informed that he had been solered on the steamship office. A letter written to New York from Panama describing the rush method employed by Min. Charbonnel, was simply child-is, and that this talk about frauds was "ancient history."

At the offices of the new Panama company the director informed the Post-Disputchment of the people most concerned in the mat-

Washington for that special purpose and who were to arrive at the capital within one hour, could read over the document and see if proper protection had been given

to Panama.

"Why was the minister so anxious to get it signed down here and rushed back to his hands so quickly that the signers would scarcely have time to observe the color of

the paper of the document?

"Some private letters and newspapers which have come from Paris to several persons in Colon and Panama in the last mail give the answer. "And that answer is

which a revolution at Panama lutely necessary. "A speculation, in the in-

which the people of the lathman as well as the President and some of the highest officials of the United States were

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Varilla and his friends found

the treaty over 10,000,000 francs. Down he all hats are removed in admiration of t

OPENLY IN PARIS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. opyright, 1904, by the Press Pulmshing Co. ocen made against Minister Philippe Bu-au-Varilla in connection with his work as ingineer of the Panama canal.

hemently proclaimed that love of Panama alone actuated him. He declared that his holdings in the canal and canal securities did not exceed \$100,000, and that he had not increased them.

Dr. Amador told his friends that as far as he was concerned personally, he would, under no conditions, select Mr. Varilla as minister, but the the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister, but the hold not exceed Mr. Varilla as minister had made an exaggerated report on the expenses of certain work on the example of the transmitted by Haoul Charbonnel in La Vie Financiere, is that as engineer in the employ of the French Panama stockholders he made an exaggerated report on the example of the canal securities, which had been risment on the Paris bourse and the price of the canal securities, which had been risment on the Paris bourse and the price of the made an exaggerated report on the exaggerated report on the example of the made an exaggerated report on the example of the made an exaggerated report on the example of the made an exaggerated report on the example of the made an exaggerated report on the example of the made an exaggerated report on the example of the made an exaggerated report on the example of the made an exaggerated report on the example of the made an exaggerated report on the exampl

"When M. Valle, the present company paid over to Varilla 9.1

ma. Varilla made several trips to Washington and assured his friends, both in New York and Paris, that they could abordered from the steamship office. A letter opposition to the new company as representative, count made and paris, that they could abordered from the steamship office. A letter

Marcus Ajax Esquire, Will Not Be a Candidate for President; Oh, No! Oh, No!

Wherein Is Set Down a Truthful Narrative of How Senator
Hanna, Beset on All Sides, Insists That His Misguided
Friends Shall Not Consider Him in the Race—There Are
Those Who Say His First Name Should Be Machiavelli,
Instead of Mark, on the Ground That He Is No Mark at Instead of Mark, on the Ground That He Is No Mark at position is in reference to the matter of did not comprehend, for he frowned heavily Ohio.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, World and Post-Dispatch Staff Cor-respondent at Washington.

Write me a letter that will settle this once THE DEFIANCE BY LETTER.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1945 Pennsylvania Avenue WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 Senator Hanna was petulant that morr ing. Only the night before, when he sought relief from official cares by attending a theater, a frivolous comedian had spied him in a box and referred to him as "the

This so angered Mr. Hanna that he threw a five dollar bill on the stage for the rude fellow and went home in a great

"Ninety-two letters calling on you to declare yourself and pledging support." Dover replied. "Why will this never stop?" saked Senator Hanna, thumping the desk with his cane, "why do the people misunderstand my motives and my position?" "Perhaps," said Dover, "It is because you have not declared yourself." Declared myself!" shouted Hanna, "I

Dover retired to his desk and worked "This," he said, holding up a typewritten sheet, "will fix it." Senator Hanna read: ments contained in your letter of recent date. In reply, I am forced to say that I am not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination; would not take it as a gift; would not run if nominated; cannot be forced into it; and that I am unre-servedly for Theodore Roosevelt, the candi-date I hope all my friends will support."

with stern determination marked on every feature the senator read:
"Dear Sir—The subject you mention in your letter has been brought to my attention by numbers of friends, and I am I forced to any to all, as I now say to you,

reporters. "For publication or privately?" each

ommitteeman demanded. "For publication

"That will fix them," said Dover, smiling expectantly.

"And privately?"

"The man enabrined in all our hearts is man enabled to man enabrined in all our hearts is man enabled to man enabrined in all our hearts is man enabled to man enabrined in all our hearts is man enabrined in all our hearts is man enabled.

Thus the talk went around the lobby of the Arillagion hotel. Senator Hanna heard the Arillagion hotel. Senator Hanna heard the object of the Arillagion hotel. Senator Hanna heard the object of the Arillagion hotel. Senator Hanna heard the object of the Arillagion hotel. Senator Hanna heard the object of the Arillagion hotel. Senator Hanna heard the object of the Arillagion hotel. Senator Hanna heard the object of the Arillagion hotel. Senator Hanna heard the pictures taken. Senator they had their pictures taken.

"Mr. President," said Hanna. "It's com-President.

President.

In a candidate low ing. it's coming." whispered the committeeman. "Here is where Mark will defy tonishment of Mr. Hanna.

ally to support—
"It's coming, it's coming," whispered the feast in Indiana. To be sure, certain enthusiastic Republicans had yelled the thusiastic Republicans and the bulk of

"How about it?" they asked.

"Entirely unauthorized, "That is an Ohio paper and you are from

"There," said Hanna, "that will let them III—DEFIANCE BY PRESS CLIP- great dignity, "while the attacks on Mr. thing on me."

PING RUREAU

Ohio."

"Gentlemen," Mr. Hanna replied, with great dignity, "while the attacks on Mr. Roosevelt are certainly to be declared.

The national committee went to the White House. The President greeted them effusively.

All eyes were on Hanna. The President later he said "here, here," not without shook both his hands and clapped him on the shoulder.

The national committee went to the White trammeled press."

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And that night another carload of elip-

this movement again.

"Mr. President," said Hanna, "these are the members of the Republican national committee. They are always ready loy-

"But, Mr. President, Hanna is a patriot."

"Exactly," interjected the President, looking out of the window.

"And if you demanded his nomination he would respond if it killed him."

"Ah!" said the President; "fine weather we are having."

Hanna was not in Washington at the time, having been called to Chicago to see a few politicians on personal business not, for the call.

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"Why don't you issue the call?" he telegraphed to Hanna.

"Too busy." came the reply.

"It wouldn't take long," flashed back.
"I have been sick," was the response.

"You are well enough to go to Chicago."

"Quite true, but the members of the Senate again with the largest majority any senatorial candidate ever recived

tered that I haven't been note to get together yet."

The Roosevelt supporters held this delay to be a desp-laid plan to block early state and district conventions that would elect Roosevelt's delegates.

It was reported that Hanna intended to change the call so all delegates should be elected at state conventions instead of a district convention.

emphasis, 'T am fond of Durbin. He is a level-headed man, but I want to say that

V-DEFIANCE FOREVER.

The days were into weeks after the na

Problems for the Safety of Passengers Would Burn in New York's New Tunnel.

COLLISION

Results, According to a Skilled Electrician, Would Be Appallingly Tragic.

operation of the subways begins it that every precaution that experience can suggest or ingenuity mote possibility of disaster. The system of control of the electric power used is aware. Nevertheless it is imperative that the most careful attention be paid to this subject, along with all the others concerned in the safe transportation of pas-sengers underground."-Statement to the Post-Dispatch by A. A. Kundson, member of the American Institute of Electrical En-

In less than a year the Rapid Transit thousands of passengers each morning and night back and forth under the surface of Manhattan island by electrical power. It will not be long after that when the Penn-sylvania railroad tunnel and the North river tunnel will be traversed daily by other myriads, cast and west, using the third-rail electrical aystem. The Williamswill be in operation. The vast traffic of the Grand Central Station will employ other vast quantity of electric power. The extension of the Rapid Transit system and ice will call into being still other tunnels under the East and North rivers. Electricity will be the motive power in the future, as in the present means of getting

"A Huge Electrical Workshop"

Manhattan island is even at this day a huge electrical workshop. When the sub-way service begins there will be seen, first, underground, a four-track railway; above that the elaborate gridiron of surface troiley roads, and, still above that, the elethe fast-expand-system of electric conduits carrying the wires to feed the city's millions of lights and its hundreds of electrically propelled elevators and its thousands of small machines.

The power houses that now whirl their cant dynamos in various parts of the old city produce daily power in these prodig-lous quantities, as estimated with care by an expert electrician:

dustry. Kilowati-hours Dally, reliroads 455,485 d roads 850,000 light and power plants. 1,260,000

A definition of what this power amounts to, translated into the plain terms of speech, is hard to obtain, even from the most learned electrical engineers. To what a total of electric units the transportant and other needs of Manhattan will spell the figures experts con-by the Post-Dispatch yesterday re-by common consent to estimate, would not allow themselves to be oted as hazarding any guess. One of em made a rapid mental calculation, and Twice the

Power in Niagara

"I have now a pretty definite notion in by mind of how much power it is feasible to develop from Niagara Falls, if no ob-stacle other than those placed there by nature is taken into account. That is, supgave me the Falls and said: 'Get out of them all the power you want to take.'
"Now, multiply that power by two and you would have hardly enough energy to de the work of the present and soon-to-be-realized applications of electricity to Man-hattan island's requirements."

One of these engineers has devoted a

great part of his professional career to problems growing out of the dangers involved in the use of this invisible, still mys-terious force. The Post-Dispatch reporter asked him to conceive the possibility of all the present electrical supply of Manhattan massed in one current and discharged with destructive force in a way to do the most damage to property and human life.

"The thing is beyond my powers of im-agination," confessed the expert. "If I did venture to compare it with any disaster in the remembrance of man and the interview were printed with my name my pro-fessional reputation as a man of sober facts would suffer. I will not try to do ft." What Electricity

Can Do Some idea of the dangers lurking in the femiliar use of this power was given by the skilled electrician in charge of one of the Metropolitan Street Raflway Co.'s converter stations. Here were half a dozen

huge machines, changing the alternating current sent from a central power station into direct current to be distributed to the roads nearest at hand.

The electrician picked up an angle of cast fron, half an inch thick, and pointed to several other such pieces at the top of his

"This was a part of one of these auto-matic cut-offs allong the top," said he.
"Bomething went wrong and the current, of only 600 amperes, had to find a way out. It went through this piece of fron in less time than it takes to wink an eye." He pointed to a hole in the fron that one could put one's thumb through. "It made a streak of fire ten feet high." said the expert. He pointed to an indicator. That shows that 10,000 amperes of current are new being distributed through this station. If 600 did this, what would 10,000 do? These 10,000 are not a quarter of the current be-ing used at this moment to haul the sur-face cars of this borough."

"It Can't Happen"

switchboard.

happen
Now." asked the reporter, 'suppose that
that current—40.000 amperes or morere suddenly discharged as a huge spark
boil of lightning, through a section say,
blocks long, in the subway?"
All of it? school the man at the switchrd. "With peorle in cars there? I'm
I to say it couldn't happen. With the
sam we use of distributing power we
all not have so much current to dis-

Up the Island

Up the Island

"That would make a fire that would burn up Manhattan Island just as this steel wrench was burned up."

That the possibilities of danger are not all braginary is proved by a statement made recently by Col. Ashley W. Cole, former chairman of the New York State Board of Railway Commission-sts.

"I will stake my reputation," said Col. Cole, "on the prediction that within six months from the beginning of traffic on the respid-transit subway a disaster will core exceeding in horror any calamity ever known in this city."

A man well versed in railroad matters chullenged the statement at once as chullenged the statement at once as "alarmist."

"Very well," said Col. Cole. "You know, for Instance, how much reliance can be placed on an axle of an ordinary passenger car. The axles are tested by men with hammers every time a train makes a stop several minutes long. The steel rings true, and the train goes on. Every traveler is familiar with that test. The train goes lo miles further and the axle breaks. No human ingenuity has yet discovered a means of knowing when the axle is near the breaking point.

"Here is a rapid-transit train going at a tremendous speed in the new subway. One of the axles breaks. The heavy cars are suddenly piled together with an awful crash. The force batters against the steel frumework of the underground structure and wrecks that. The earth above caves in upon the confused mass of cars and human beings.

The crash makes a short circuit and sende through the cars the full force of the send though the cars the full force of the send makes as short circuit and sende through the cars the full force of the send the cars the full force of the send makes as the circuit and sende through the cars the full force of the send makes as the circuit and sende through the cars the full force of the send makes as the circuit and sende through the cars the full force of the send makes as the ci framework of the underground structure and wrecks that. The earth above caves in upon the confused mass of cars and human beings.

The crash makes a short circuit and sends through the cars the full force of the electric-power current.

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LONDON, Jan. 16.—The London Dally Chronicle, which now sells for a penny sends through the cars the full force of the lectric-power current.

Robber That Proved to Be His Offspring.

With Petition for \$10,000 Damages to Heart.

Miss Lena Ripley of Omaha, according to the Daily Gate City of Keokuk, Io., has brought suit for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise against M. F. King, Jr., of Keokuk, manager of the Standard Oil Co.'s business at that place, who is well known in social circles. The suit is filed in the United States court and will come up before Judge McPherson in April.

The Keokuk paper says Miss Ripley was formerly a clerk in a dry goods store in that city, but removed to Omaha last year. It is said that she asserts King promised to marry her, and that she came to Omaha believing this, but that, in November of last year he married a Keokuk woman.

MEW ALBANY, Ky., Jan. 16.—The manhunt with the bloodhourids kept at the county jail at New Albany by Sheriff Morris and Dr. I. C. Hollinger of that city was not a success.

The dogs were put on the trail of a negro, who had left the jail an hour before, but they did not follow it. They rambied about from place to place, taking up a number of scents, but they seemed to be be wildered, and could not strike the trail of the man-hunt with the bloodhourids kept at the county jail at New Albany by Sheriff Morris and Dr. I. C. Hollinger of that city was not a success.

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"ALL MEN UP."

None need falter. This world is everybody's friend. "Some men down" isn't nature's plan. Achievements are born of pluck and peristency, but success is for all who "will."

They realize the value of the wants. The wants have helped them.

But Post-Dispatch Wants are not partial.

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The benefits they bestow are for all who "will."

They perform the task faithfully whether it be to find a buyer for a horse or to rent a room. They do their part to keep "all men up."

LEAR WOULDING LED YEAR NOTE IN Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.—As a result of differences with his ministerial colleagues Von Plehve tendered to the Czar last month his resignation as minister of the interior. The Czar declined to accept, and now Yon Plehve's position at court is stronger than ever.

MR. CROKER HAS

Iowa Farmer Shocked in Arrest of Miss Lena Ripley Goes Into Court Promised Man-Hunt Devoid of Any The Former Ruler of Tammany Now Immigration Officer Finds Her at Ke-Excitement-Too Many Peo-Presents a Smooth

ple Gather. Face. NEW ALBANY, Ky., Jan. 16.-The man-

but they did not follow it. They rambled a about from place to place, taking up a number of seens, but they seemed to be it bewildered, and could not strike the trail of the man, whom they were supposed to for pursue. About 500 people, thered about the jail to witness the chase. The dogs were brought by Dr. Hollinger from Lexington, Ky. They are about is months old, but they have been worked dogs had ever been worked at the presence of a crowd of people, and it is believed this is what bewildered them.

They will be again placed in training, and in a short time another test will be given. County Sheriff Morris says that it is neccessary to teach the dogs to hunt in the presence of a crowd if they are expected to do any active service in New Albany.

Crear Wouldn't Let Plakes Besign.

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U Gloves.

THIS COUPON AND

Men's 15c

Wool Socks.

\$1.50

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the wholesale establishments and ware-houses in the triangular block formed by the junction of Pearl and Erie streets early today caused a loss estimated at \$250,000, di-vided as follows: George Irish Paper Co., \$100,000; Julius W. Georger, wholesale hat and cap dealer, \$30,000; buildings owned by H. W. Eames, \$100,000; William Heagerer Co., \$20,000. The losses are pretty well cov-ered by insurance. Pive firemen were in-jured, one seriously.

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The following letter of Mr. Otto F. Stifel, President of the Union Brewing Co., one of our best-known business men and most esteemed citizens, writes as follows:

St. Louis. Dec. 1, 1903. Dr. Wm. A. Lewin, 604 Washington avenue.

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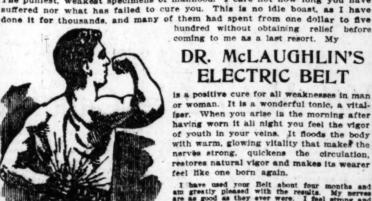
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920 OLIVE STREET.

One Says That Boodle Should Be an Issue and the Other Says No.

AS FOLK DRAWS THE LINE

speech of the St. Louis Prosecuting Attorney to the People of Springfield.

BPRINGFEELD, Mo., Jan. 18.—Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis spoke to a large audi-snoe here and his speech was well received. He declared there were only two kinds of Democrats in Missouri now. One kind be-lieves that boodle should be an issue, to the end that it may be exterminated, the other does not think the offense serious ough to be made an issue.

Pursuing this line the speaker said: "More official corruption has been uncov-ered in St. Louis and Missouri the past two "More official corruption has been uncovered in St. Louis and Missouri the past two years that at any time or place in the history of the world. Can the Democratic party afford to ignore all of this trafficking in the honor of the state and go on as if pothing had happened? Does the Democratic party indorse the exposure and prosecution of corruptionists, or will it repudiate the efforts that have been made in that respect? The issue is squarely made and cannot be evaded or escaped. The case of the State of Missouri against the givers and takers of bribes is before the Democratic party of Missouri for decision. Every Democrat must determine the question one way or the other. This is the crisis and this contest will determine whether the corruptionists will run the Democratio party of Missouri or will be run out of the Democratic party.

"Who says boodling is not an issue in Missouri? Ninsteen defendants charged with bribery in St. Louis have asserted it s not an issue, and 19 juries have answered that it is an issue. Boodlers brought ack from foreign climes where they had ought refuge from the angry hand of the aw, click champagne glasses to their felow-boodlers and assert that there is no codie issue in Missouri. Their allies, recoiding at every boodle success and meaning for every defect of the corruptionists, hout there is no boodle issue in Missouri. The only reference to the Supreme Court ade by Mr. Folk was in the following:

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Mr. Folk spoke at the Baldwin Theater in the afternoon and was banqueted in the evening by the Springfield Club. He also made a short address at the noon hour to the employes of the Frisco railway shops. The speech was made upon the invitation of George A. Hancock, superintendent of machinery for the Frisco.

\$12,000 PRIZE

French Woman Who Was Rewarded, for Discoveries of Dadium's Powers, Wins New Honor.

Mme. Curie. Only a few weeks ago she received, in conjunction with her husband, the Nobel prize for chemistry. Now she

She came to Paris to study and was soon emarked at the College of Sciences of he Sorbonne by M. Curie. He had met her before in the laboratory of the Munici pal School of Physics and Chemistry, where he was in charge of the practical experi-

on polonium and radium. A study of uranic these investigations. Her husband, finding her studies intensely interesting, helped her in her experiments, and thus together they

discovered the properties of radium.

The second part of the Osiris prize is awarded to Dr. Edward Branly. It is valued at \$5000. The French consider him the real inventor of wireless telegraphy, though they do not deny that Marconi was the first to practically apply it. He is the author of numerous scientific works

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Governor Took Great Care to Prevent Another Massacre During

Santa Pe railroad. Harry Titus ilve stock agent for the same rail-and had traveled into every corner states where cattle are bred. He suitar with ranchmen and cowboys successful in his calling. He also by friends in St. Louis.

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At 39c—Cheeny Bron.'
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Peau de Sole Silka and
Natural Habutai Silka. At 49c - Yard wide Black Crepe de Chines, Fancy Taffeta Silks, regular price up to \$1.50.

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Black Silk-Finished Henrieitas and Snow Flake Sultings, regular price up to 65c. At 25c dies' Cloth, all-wool Covert Cloth, all-wool Empress Cloths, regular price up to 75c. At 33c All-Wool Albatross in evening shades, all-wool French Henricitas, in street shades, Black, Navy and Gray Brilliantines, regular price up to \$1.00.

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At 25c—All our EmSwiss and Nainsook
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Elaborate Silk and
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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 16.—Honors are heaped upon has been awarded \$12,000 from the Osiris prize of France. She is a Pole—her maiden name having

is the author of numerous scientific works and is a practicing physician.

This Osiris prise, valued at \$20,000, is separate from that offered by the institution. It was placed in the hands of a committee of the arisian press as early as 1897, to recompense the greatest invention and greatest humanitarian work exhibited at the exposition of 1900. The committee, failing to find anything that merited it, has held it until now. M. Osiris, while in no way making his

discovery, merited a separate reward.

The institutes of Osiris prise, also valued at \$20,000, is destined as an award for the greatest discovery of work on science, letters, arts or industry "touching the pub-

Dr. Roux of the Pasteur Institute was the winner this year. He refused for himself, but accepted it for the institution.

for the institution.

M. Osiris' gifts to the public are many.

Malmaison, Empress Josephine's home, was presented by him to the government. He erected a statue of Joan of Are at Nance and is collecting a fund for a statue to Alfred de Mussett.

KISHINEFF JEWS GRATEFUL

the Holidays. SHORT, Prop. L. FRED KLOOZ, Mgr.

Special Cable to the Fost-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Jan. 16.—The Moscow correspondent of the London Times says he has received information from a trustworthy Jewish source in Kishineff that the elaborate precautions taken by Prince Urussenf, the governor of Bestalands, to prevent disorders during the recent holidays earned him the deep gratitude of the Jewish population.

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Dr. Winslow, Her Grandfather, One

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 16 .- The

Winslow, Her Grandfather, One of First Cremated in the United States.

ALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 18.—The markable provisions of a will made 25 or sage have been brought to light out a letter to County Clerk James of his prepared in a glass vessel and placed on the adred and Twenty-sixth street, New its effect and Twenty-sixth street, New its effect who died in this city in 1877.

The will is dated May 3, 1878, and names Samuel Woodward as temporary administrator and Joseph Shippen and Charles W. Winslow of St. Louis and William C. Peasson and Market and Transfer making bequests to his children Dr. Winslow requests that his heart be inclosed in a glass vessel and placed on the older on the body of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of the county Clerk James of his cremated body be buried with the body of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of the county of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of the county of the write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of the county of his cremated body be buried with the body of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of his cremated body be buried with the body of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of his cremated body be buried with the body of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of his cremated body be buried with the body of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of his cremated body be buried with the body of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of his cremated body be buried with the body of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of his cremated body be buried with the body of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of his cremated body be buried with the body of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of his cremated body be buried with the body of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of his cremated body be buried with the body of his write in a cemetery near Cambridge Ministry of his cremated body be buried with the body of his cremated his p

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Chief Consulting Physician.

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WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 16.—In this state criminal wrongdoers are regarded as naughty children of a larger growth. For them the whipping post is prescribed as punishment when other punishments fail. Following out the idea, the Quakers of the state have become convinced that by establishing schools in the prisons and teaching the prisoners just as children are taught there is hope of working a reformation in minds darkened by ignorance. The first school has just been opened in the prison here, which is the scene of periodical public whippings of prisoners, and not long ago gained notoriety as the place from which the negro White was forcibly removed to be burned alive.

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Prominent Quakers of this city, who suggested the plan for schools in prison to Chief Warden A. S. Meserve, found that official more than willing to give his sanotion. Money for the purchase of desks and supplies was soon collected, and books, sintes, pens and pendis were sent to the

prison.

The prisoners were informed of the plan, and such as could be trusted to leave their cells and gather in the room set aside for the schoolroom were told that they could enroll as scholars if they wished. The hours were to be from 6 to 8, school to be opened three nights a week.

As the prisoners would under ordinary circumstances be locked in their cells during these hours, the chance of relief from the monotony of jail life by gathering in a cheerful room was eagerly accepted, and not one of those to whom the privilege of attending school was given falled to respond. Two teachers were engaged to take charge of the classes, and the first session was held on Dec. 7. A photograph of the schoolroom was taken after some of the prisoners had retired, with the consent of the warden. Many who remained covered their faces with their books to prevent recognition.

Pupils Are Studious.

It would be difficult to find more studiou scholars than those gathered in this school room. Many are serving long sentences and some are in for life, but no one reand some are in for life, but no one requires to be urged to give attention to study. No talking is allowed, except by the teachers, and then only in low tones. Uniformed guards are on hand to enforce this order, but the hush of the prison seems to have blanketed the spirits of every prisoner, and no one looked up or seems to have any curiosity concerning visitors. On one side are the colored prisoners; on the other the white. It would be fatal to the harmony of the prison were the warden to insist on the white and colored prisoners cocupying the same seats during school hours.

ark, "The Old Chemist," on the label.

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HE LASHES THE SUPREME COURT

Lawyer Denies Justice Rules in Montana's Highest Bench.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 18—At a meeting of the State Bar Association former United States Senator W. D. Sanders delivered a speech in which he arraigned the supreme court of Montana for its shortcomings and lectured the members of the bar for not commanding the proper respect of the su-

DR. JONATHAN POWELL.

Thad weakened and wrecked her entire system. In speaking of her case, she haid: "I have gained is pounds, and have never felt better in my life." Mrs. John Kutsman, No. 604 Summit avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., was cured of catarrh of the hose, throat and stomach. In speaking of her treatment she says: "I am perfectly well and advise everybody to go and be examined. If the doctors cannot cure you, they will tell you so, free of charge." Mr. Solemen Museller, Belleville, Ill., was cured of catarrh of the stomach, liver and spieen. Mr. P. Stomach, liver and s

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TRANCEGIRL MAY NOW RECOVER

Dresses Herself and Walks After Two Months in Cataleptic State.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16.-Miss Annie

recovery.

When the nurse entered the room of the cataleptic he found that the girl, who for two months has been lying in bed motionless, had gotten up and dressed herself and was walking around the room. The girl paid no attention to the nurse, but walked over to her trunk, where she sorted



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Oct. 15th, 1963.

'I had been suffering severely from kidney trouble. All symptoms were on hand; my former strength and power had left me; I could hardly drag myself along. Even my mental capacity was giving out, and often I wished to die. It was then I saw an advertisement of yours in a New York paper, but would not have paid any attention to it, had it not promised a sworn guarentee with every bottle of your medicine, asserting that your Swamp-Root is parely vegetable, and does not contain



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thankful to you.

MRS. E. H. CLUFF. Lyndon, Kan., Oct. 16, 1903.

Rev. A. D. Francis, rector of St. Paul's Church, Oklahoma City, O. T., in a letter to Prof. J. T. R. Clark, president and founder of the German-American Staff of Physicians and Surgeons' Institute, says,

Physicians and Surgeons' Institute, says, in part:

"You have my hearty indorsement in your methods of work for the relief and enlightenment of humanity. I have always a hearty grasp of the hand for a man who dares to burst the bonds of precedent, framed in ignorance, and who fearlessly fronts the increasing light of discovery and invention—marching ahead of his time if need be—whether he is a D. D. or M. D."

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The German-American Doctors also cured the following people, all of whom indorse their treatment in equally as strong terms as the above. Write any of them for their opinion of the professional skill of the staff.

J. A. Siegfried, city treasurer, 8 Green street, Senece Falls, N. Y., and Charles E. Gore, prominent stockman, Santa re. Kan., cured of Bright's disease; C. B. Franke, well-known farmer, Pond Creek, O. T., and Mrs. C. H. Hinkle's 4-year-old son, Burlington, Kan. cured of tape worm; Fred Traber, son of Judge Lafavette Traber, one of Kansas City's (Mo.) best-known jurors, and F. D. Resaor, head book-keeper Studebaker Wagon Co., 810 Walnut street, Kansas City, Mo., cured of rupture; J. L. McCarthy, wholesale agent Heim Brewing Co., Perry, O. T., and Mrs. Julia Wachob, 217 Handley avenue, Wichita, Kan., cured of cancer; Moses A. Davis, prominent farmer, R. R. No. 8, Pawnee, III., and Ben J. Stuckey, merchant,

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Mrs. Lewis had not denied her guilt in any dramatic manner. She has simply treated the charge as preposterous and not to be considered. She had been married for many presses of hore and peace and health. I cam save him and I will save him, and restore him to many presses of happiness and the impetous vitality and vigorous manhood of perfect health and youth.

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CRIME OF POISONING HUSBAND CHARGED AGAINST IOWA WOMAN



MRS BELLE LEWIS

Mrs. Belle Lewis, It Is Alleged, Administered Laudanum to Her Spouse and the Grandjury Has Indicted Her for Murder.

Evidence in the Main Is Circumstantial-The Prosecution Declares the Motives Were a \$2000 Policy and Love for Another

SIGOURNEY, Io., Jan. 16.-Day after day Mrs. Belle Lewis, charged with poisoning her husband, rocks to and fro in her cell in the county jall here and waits for the time of her trial.

Her every attitude denotes calmness and resignation. Her face is a mask. Those who have seen her say she is either innocent of the terrible charge or else one of the most consummate actresses of her time. Whether she is innocent or guilty, she rests unruffled under the awful indictment of the grandjury and expresses confidence

Story of the Alleged Crime.

the stories told by Dr. Morgan, the attending physician, and others brought in a mixed some medicine and took it to her verdict that the man came to his death

from natural causes. As a precaution, however, the man's tomach was retained, sealed and sent to anum into the mixture at that time. the state chemist for analysis. When this Ill Luck Pursues Lewis. the case Lewis took it himself to get away from ill health, poverty and misfortune. The prosecution has introduced cupidity and love for another man as motives for the crime. It is pointed out in the first \$2000 ad that his wife would at his death come into this sum. Furthermore, there

has been an attempt to show that the woman was infatuated with one Ira Glasurg, who worked in the neighborhood. Neighborhood jealousies and misunderandings of several sorts figure in the case and Hell's Half Acre, the name given to the locality in which the alleged crime is said to have been committed, is on the whole pretty well mixed up in the affair. ing there would reap advantage if Mrs. ifter her husband's death, and this is pointed out as a motive for the prosecution. Factions are arrayed against each other,

neighbors are involved in the quarrel and

oitterly fought in the history of Keokuk Moved to Hell's Half Acre.

It is not quite a year since the Lewis family moved out to Hell's Half Acre. For six years Lewis had lived in Ottumwa, where he had been able to scrape together a pretty fair living for his large family

For several years Lewis' health had been breaking down. He was often despondent. His big family looked to him for a living, and, being unable to provide it alone, his wife was forced to take in washing and do other hard labor to keep the children clothed and fed. The hard work of the farm seemed to aggravate his aliments, and, misfortune after misfortune falling on him, he finally took to his bed early in October and died, but whether from natural when an inquire mistage of the recommendation of the provide it is said, favors this supposition.

Gossips Busy After Death.

The gossips were busy after I



WILLIAM H. LEWIS THE MURDERED MAN

causes or by poison administered by himself or his wife remains for a jury to de-

entered a plea of not guilty. The case will come up the first thing in the February term of court, Judge Scott of Brooklyn presiding. Some of the best lawyers in this part of the state are interested in the case and a great battle will follow. Will H. Hamilton of this city, county attorney, will lead the prosecution. He will be assisted by H. M. Eicher of Washington, for-merly assistant United States district attorney, and J. P. Tally of Sigourney, A. C. Steck, one of the best known criminal lawyers in Ottumwa and this end of the state, will conduct the defense, assisted by Daniel Hamilton of this city.

that her name will be cleared and that she will be soon allowed to go home to her family of seven children and begin over again her struggle for existence.

Mrs. Lewis is a slight, rather good looking

of the witness and before the children, husband. This witness swears the woman closed the door when she went to give the drug, and insists that she poured laud-

wall and remarked:

From that time on the man seemed to be horse on credit for \$125. It was dead and scandals have emanated therefrom. he was sick in bed. And to add to his Mrs. Lewis Is Well Behaved. misery his eldest son had left home. The father had whipped the boy for som misdemeanor and the lad ran away and joined a circus. The father never got over grieving about this, and it added to his de-

spondent mood. All day Lewis remained in his bed. About 5 o'clock Mrs. Lewis and the children left

Before going Mrs. Lewis went into the bedroom to see how her husband was get-ting on. He did not seem as well, and as she sat on the bed beside him he grasped her hand feverishly and held it in so tight a grasp that she was in pain.
"What is the matter, Will?" asked the

wife. "Are you in pain?" "No; I am better. I'll be all right in the morning," was his reply.

They went on about the chores and when they returned they noticed that Lewis had been out of bed. He was just returning to Lewis went to him and spoke to him. He

"I am all right," he remarked, with his



of the people said Mrs. Lewis did not weep as a woman should over the death of her scrutiny by her neighbors, who watched with lynx eyes for every suspicious circumstance.

"I did not cry much," says Mrs. Lewis "I could not. The blow was too great Tears would not come. My husband dead and that family on my hands, I did not know which way to turn."

As soon as the wife discovered her hu The grandjury idicted the woman in no unmistakable terms. Grim and unyielding as fate the document reads, and she was arraigned before Judge W. G. Clements of Newton in the courthouse here, where she

father is dead?" Dr. Morgan, who made an examinatio

of the remains, refused to say just what caused the man's death. In fact, he was in doubt. Not until the stomach and its contents have been subjected to a chemica analysis can the exact cause be ascer tained. One of the circumstances that caused Ira

Glasburg's name to be linked compromis ingly with Mrs. Lewis' was the fact that he took her to a circus in Ottumwa. Much has been made of this episode, but it is hinted that there is little in this circum

s alone. It is mine to give to whom I will, my works go before me. Doubt not: I ask man to believe me, but I give to every weak man it will restore him instantly to the give and powerful vigor of youth. With this recious, mysterious compound, which I have recious, mysterious compound which I have recious, it is possible for every weak man are for his own the glorious manly power, the same for his own the glorious manly power, the instance of this was considered in the real of the patriarchs single times. With this mysterious compound weak man will ever again be troubled with the myster, vital losses, nightly emissions, sperches, varicocele, prematurity, defective power leak of vital energy.

A search has been made for the missing

been one of the chief witnesses in the case.

The state has attempted to prove that the defense coached the girl to give certain testimony in the hearing before the grandjury, but this is denied.

Tom Lappin, a ditcher, who is well known in Hell's Half Acre, is one of the chief witexamination is made the state hopes to rove that there was sufficient laudanum bed that a horse he had bought on time been prominent in the matter. The neighborse nesses for the state. Ira Glasburg has also herein to cause death. The defense an-lounces also that it is confident laudanum room and told him about the misfortune. will be found, but intimates that if such is Lewis groaned and turned his face to the tation for a long time. It is owing to the place has obtained such a sinister name Several murder cases have come from that utterly dejected. He had purchased the section of the county and many unsavory

Mrs. Lewis has been a model prison since she has ben in the custody of Sheriff John Baty. She has made no trouble an has behaved excellently. She does not talk much and spends the most of her time in a little rocking chair. Her cell has a clean rag carpet in it and she is confortably fixed, thanks to the care of Mrs. Baty. Neighbors of Mrs. Lewis all unite in saying that she has been well behaved, industri-ous and hard-working all her life. People in Ottumwa testify to her good characte She did washing there for a number of families. It is told of her that she painted a barn once in order to earn money for her family. Her home life was happy, so far as is known, and there are many who refuse to think that the idea of gaining \$2000 would tempt her to make away with her husband, and as to her being in love with anyone else, there are few who believe in this at all.

A. C. Steck, who is her chief counsel says he is thoroughly convinced of the woman's innocence.
"She looks and acts like an innocent wom-

face to the wall. "I'll be all right in the norning."

an. She has never tried to conceal anything. She has told everything in a straightforward manner. I own there are by working for his large tamily by working for the Tisdale Lumber Co. In an ill-advised moment he was induced to take a small farm belonging to Frank Helm, near Butler, which he was to work on sharea, keeping one-half the crop for himself and delivering the other half to the country of the hardships. The mother of seven children, she has had to work hard to bring them up, and for a number of years she has done washing to help supply the needs of

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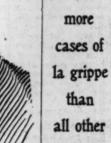
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Acute or Chronic, cured quickly safely, surely, without stretching, cutting, pain and loss of time or inconvenience. No matter of how long standing or how complicated, I cure. I don't cut or dilate. My treatment removes every trace of the effect of early follies. My NEW METHOD CURE for this disease is simple.

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Read carefully what Mrs. E. A. Pratt,
of Elgin, Minn., says: "It is nearly one year since I began taking reatment from you for my eyes. Physicians the examined my eyes said I had cataract on sea eye, the one on the right eye half developed. I could see but very little with that eye is three mouths since I quit your treatment and I consider my eyes cured. I had my eyes xamined by an experienced oculist two months so and was told that there was no trace of attack in either eye. I got me some glasses hen and can read nicely with them. I am early seventy-three years old."

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His Name Is a Favorite Subject for His Propensity as a Punster.

SOMETIMES IT IS A REPROOF

It Was Thus With His Remark About the Too Decollete Dresses of Roman Women.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Jan. 16.—All Rome has discovered hat the Pope has an abundant sense of His recent jocular illusion made o the Portuguese ambassador regarding he decollete dresses of women attending lomatic receptions and dances, to which ardinals and minor prelates are often in vited, caused some excitement among the members of the "black aristocracy," un-til it was found that Pius X had only made a jocular remark about the extremely ow-cut dresses affected by some members f Roman society.

There is no doubt, however, that in it he stended to convey a mild remonstrance pon a subject which had heen discussed eral times under his predecessors, the ongruity of cardinals in their scarlet bbes, prelates in purple and priests wear ng cassocks mingling in throngs of women evening gowns and bare shoulders. While still a cardinal Plus X attended ne of these receptions in Rome, and, on eing asked who was present, promptly

"The world, the flesh and the devil." He Jokes With

His Architect. However, Plus X is not an ascetic. The ther day the Vatican architect. Constantine Schneider, had occasion to see the holy father in order to submit some plans. As he was retiring Plus X smilingly said:

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This Coupon Will Get You a 50c Bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic. Fill out this coupon and send to the Light-ning Medicine Co., 136 Third av., Rock Island, Ill., for a full size 50c bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic.

I have never taken Mull's Grape Tonic, but if you will supply me with a 60c bottle free, I will take it as directed.

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ELECTION NOTICE. St. Louis Mercantile Library Associ ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Tuesday, January 19th, 1904. Polls open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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POST-DISPATCH PUZZLE PRIZE WINNERS

OST-DISPATCH readers are improving in their criticisms of pictures.

For instance, not less than thirty persons accurately criticised the

set of "something wrong" pictures published on the Funnyside last

It was not an easy thing to do. Many hundreds of readers attempted it, but the greater portion of them erred in some big or little thing. The picture of the giraffe was the stumbling block of the series. A giraffe has none of the spots shown upon him in the picture, but hundreds of people overlooked this fault and criticised the cut of his ears, the arch of his neck, the length of his tail, the incline of his back, and a hundred and one little things in which the fault was more imaginary than real. Their experience with this picture, in which they did not see at all a fault too grievous to be overlooked, will teach them to exercise more care in critgrievous to be overlooked, will teach taken to be overlooked, will teach taken to be overlooked, will teach taken to be icising the set of pictures published today.

The correct answers for the pictures of last Sunday are as

2-The driving wheels are in front. 3-The dust is in front of one and behind the other. 4-The sails are inflated both ways by the same wind. 5 -The giraffe has not spots. 6-There is no reflection in the mirror. 7-The plane has no black keys. 8-The kites have no tails. 9-The hippe has teeth the wrong shape placed in the wrong position. 10-There should be no Odd Fellow links over a Masonic door. The winners of the prizes are as follows:

First prize of \$10 to Blanche H. Bakeman of Litchfield, Ill. Second prize of \$5 to Bryant Butler, 2515 Gaines street, Little Rock,

Third prize of \$5 to Gyda C. George, 921 Sallsbury street, St. Louis, Mo. Fourth prize of \$5 to Guy Milligan, 619 West Eighth street, The first prize was awarded for accurate criticism of the pictures and the following short article on schools:

"If it were not for our schools children would grow up in ignorance

Parents should keep their children in school, for they may be sure that education is one thing no one can ever take away from them." Another set of "something wrong" puszle pictures may be found upon the Funnyside of the Post-Dispatch today. Answers must reach the puzzle editor not later than Wednesday.

"Mr. Schneider, do you know that we are related?"
The architect was astonished, but Plus The architect was astonished, but Plus Corman

X added: "Well, Schneider in German signifies just what Sarto means in Italy, a tailor; therefore we must come from the same family."

Once before the Pope had joked on family name when, remarking that the Church of Italy was much rent by dissensions, he added: "However, I am a good Brother-in-Law of H. O. Havemeyer

tailor and I mean to repair the damage very quickly." Many of the quaint customs prevailing in. the Vatican ceremonial stirred his sense of humor in the first weeks succeeding his Tection. He compared the difficulties experienced when carried on his portable ation with her former husband. In the throne for the coronation ceremonies to the rocking motion of a Venetian gondola.

Doctor Ask You? His abhorrence of unnecessary display tention is upheld by the New York courts. He holds that her South Dakota divorce is ence of the armed guards, who used to follow him all around the Vatican, when he said: "I do not wish to see all these mar-Wanted to know if your bowels were regular, didn't he? That tells the secret of health. Keep

A famous French painter, M. Gabriel together again.

Not With Little Pain, But Absolutely None

DRUNKENNESS

CURED IN 5 DAYS

PAY WHEN CURED.

Dr. Lanolx, the scientist, has given to the world a new and positive cure for liquor, morphine, cocaine, laundanum, oplum and all drug addictions different from all others in results, and it sustains the system perfectly while a cure is being effected. Positively no sickness, pain, or bad after effects. It is indorsed by the medical profession. Over ten thousand physicians are administering it throughout the country with perfect results. No patient under his personal care is asked to pay one cent until cured. All patients asked to pay one cent until cured. All patients eat and sleep well from the beginning. The treatment is an antidote and can be taken at bome with the same good results as though under the dootor's care. It leaves the patient in perfect health, greatly strengthened both mentally and physically. The peculiarity of this new discovery is that it comes the worst cases of the drug habit

to connect the smaller pipes with two 5000-gallon tanks make complete the apparatus which, within 30 seconds after the discovery of a flame amid the inflammable scenery, can pour out a cascade heavy enough to quench the flercest blaze.

The city officials are going to test the apparatus and one theater is now being equipped. is that it cures the worst cases of the drug babit in ten days without detention from business, and the worst case of drunkenness in five days, with-out stekness or confinement. D. B. Hawkins, of 408 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., save I desay there. Shah Has Five Hundred Cats.

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atus to Quench Fires Quickly.

manager for the protection of lives and property in case of fire.

to connect the smaller pipes with two

PROUD PRINCE IS

Escaped Once by Pleading Insanity, but Poverty Conquered.

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BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 16.—Prince
Charles of Looz and and Corswarem, a member of the most ancient of the noble families of Belgium, has been arrested charged with several swindles, and is not lodged in prison at St. Gfles, 20 miles from The alleged swindles foot up \$150,000. They

are supposed to have been prompted by need of money, as the prince has been in financial difficulties. He was charged with a similar offense a year ago, but a plea of insanity was set up in his case and he was acquitted.

Four years ago Prince Charles married in Paris, Viscomtess Maria Helena de Tarya of Lisbon, Portugal, but the marriage was afterward annulled.

The prince is 44 years old. He was born in Paris, but makes his home in Belgiur at Chateau de Niel.

CORYPHEES SAY CLUB'S STING

They Were Paid Only \$1.46 Apiec for Twelve Rehearsals and One Gala Performance.

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PARIS, Jan. 16.—The Automobile Club's wonderfully beautiful gala night at the opera had its reverse side.

The charming coryphees, then wreathed in gauze and sweet smiles, are now airing their grievances in the newspapers, claiming that the automobile sportsmen were, to say the least, economical for the evening's entertainment.

Twelve rehearsals were necessary, for which and the evening itself, the women received \$1.46 and the men \$1.86.

Although it is said to feel the consequent ridicule keenly, the club has made no more liberal provisions.

BURGLAR RESUMED BUSINESS. Ex-Convict Robbed a Bank Three Days After Release From Prison.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—Jame Gilbert, who was released from the Mis-Gilbert, who was released from the Missouri pentientiary here on Nov. 23, 1903, after serving a three-year sentence for burglary and larceny, was brought back to the pentientiary today by the sheriff of Christian County to serve 13 years for robbing the bank at Ozark. Gilbert committed this bank robbery three days after he was released from the pentientiary. Joe Carson, another convict, who was released from the pentientiary on the same day that Gilbert was liberated, was arrested with Gilbert in the bank robbery, but escaped.

YOU WILL BE ALL SMILES AGAIN.

Forget Your Stomach and You'll Have a Santa Claus Face.

HOW TO DO IT.

If there is one thing more than all others that will give a man a forlorn and friendess appearance and make him morbid and and disagreeable, that thing i dyspepsia. It makes one forget his friends and become morose and irritable. He is so wrapped up in his own misery that he is inconsiderate of every one else. Relieved of this terrible and depressing ailment, he again becomes a good fellow alby just like yours. Isn't the chance worth taking? You try them free. Send us your name. We will send you by return mail a pair of Magic Foot Drafts—

on Christmas day on a cardinal who has severely remonstrated on seceral occasions against the Democratic ways of Pius X and the unheard of custom recently introduced at the Vatican that two of the prelates in attendance had always dined with him.

Pius X sent to the objecting cardinal a personal invitation to dine at the Vatican on Christmas day and astonished his guest with the presence of his sisters and nieces and several prelates. The cardinal in question is not likely to object again to the Pope's pleasures.

Once, when she spoke of her son, She glanced at the by, who sat by his father's arm, which he was holding that the gastric juices and other digestive fluids of the stomach possess and they actually do the digestive work of the was deeply crimsoned.

According to the story told by Mrs. Elder her lifed uring the last five years previous to her separation from her husband had been anything but happy. In 1897 she lett Mr. Elder, but longing for the companionship of her child clutched closer his father's arm, which he was holding the digestive work of the stomach nod each possess and they actually do the digestive work of the stomach and enable that organ to rest and recuperate and become sound and well. They act in a mild, natural manner and recuperate and become sound and well. They act in a mild, natural manner and recuperate and become sound and well. They act in a mild, natural manner and recuperate and become sound and well. They act in a mild, natural manner and recuperate and become sound and recuperate and become sound and well. They act in a mild, natural manner and recuperate and become sound and recuperate and become

Society are: President, Miss Mabel Fleming; first vice-president, Mrs. Chas. Biehle; second vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Haanell; recording secretary, Miss Mayme Bothschild; treasury, Miss Daphne Greves.

MORPHINE HABIT

CURED IN 10 DAYS

Would Refuse Alimony.

Mrs. Elder told of having permitted her son to visit his father last month and of having been unable to obtain possession of the child again. She said she was told that Mrs. Elder intended to keep the boy with him, and that he would refuse to make another payment of alimony. Mrs. Elder and came to believe there was a sympastigned to be of no value, and that he intended to attack the validity of her divorce. Mr. Elder did not make a direct suggestion that Mrs. Elder should return to his home, but he did say that he regarded her as still his wife, and added that if she wanted a divorce she would have to obtain one here in New York.

Would Refuse Alimony.

Mrs. Elder told of having permitted her rible disease. The following is one of hundreds received each week:

For six years I have been troubled with dyspepsia. Last fall I became very much alarmed at some symptoms of heart trouble and came to believe there was a sympastyning from grate-ful ones who have been cured of this terrible disease. The following is one of hundreds received each week:

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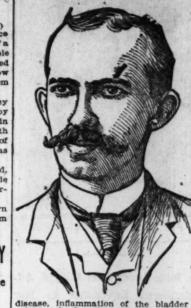
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Than Three Years With Gall Stones, Tried Many Remedies in Vain Thought Nothing Could Help Him, but Was Finally

Charles of Looz and Coorswarem Cured by Warner's Safe Cure



Dr. Lovell Cobb, widely known throughout the South as a successful author and Presi-dent of Duval College, Atlanta, Ga., owes his dent of Duval College, Atlanta, Ga., owes his life to Safe Cure. In a recent letter he says:

"I suffered for three years with gall stones and thought nothing could help me, for I had tried many different remedies without avail, but fortunately for me one of my friends called my attention to Warner's Safe Cure and I at once got a bottle as I was anxious to know what it would do for me. It acted like a charm; every dose helped me, and in four months I was cured and have had no recurrence of the trouble since. It has made a new man of me, and I gladly give credit where it is due—to Safe Cure."

Gall stones, or gravel, are the result of urig acid poisoning caused by diseased kidneys and a torpid liver. As the gall stones increase in size, prolonged fits of sickness attended with great agony afflict the sufferer.

Thousands die yearly of gall stones, and never know what is the maties until the end is at hand. The kidneys are diseased. "Safe Cure" is the only complete and perfect cure for gall stones. It dissolves the stones and forces them out of the system, together with all waste and poisonous matter, without danger, and quickly brings the liver, kidneys and bladder back to a condition of perfect health, and enables them to do their work properly and fully.

YOU CAN TELL IF YOU HAVE

YOU CAN TELL IF YOU HAVE KIDNEY DISEASE.

RIDNEY DISEASE.

If you have gall stones or gravel, pains in the back or neck, rheumatic pains or swellings, uric acid poison, gout, diabetes, Bright's urinate, cloudy urine, or reddish-brown sediment in the uring down sensation, fainting spells, or so-called female weakness, painful periods, your kidneys have been diseased for a long time, as such outward symptoms seldem show themselves until disease has secured a firm hold in the system. You have no time to lose—begin at once to take Safe Cure, which is absolutely the only positive, permanent and safe cure for all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood.

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REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. They are worthless and very often exceedingly dan-Medical booklet and doctor's advice, free and postpaid to everyone who sends name and address to Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., and mentions this pag WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

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Mrs. Casper Yahrsdorfer, Jackson, Mich-

igan, 70 years old, was cured in a few weeks, after suffering 30 years. The Drafts cured James Gilbert, Loco-motive Dept., Mich. Cent. R. R., Jackson, Mich., after 27 years of pain.
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They cured severe rheumatism of the arms, neck and back for T. C. Pendleton, Jackson, Mich.

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to market that they can understand the
tructions without the aid of an older person.
It has been almost into market the believes not one-third of
the crop ready for market has been sold.
He says most of the farmers are in a
position to hold their grain indefinitely,
and that those needing money are borrowing in preference to selling at present
prices.
The money market in central Nebraska
is easy, and farmers with security find no
trouble in getting what they want at reasonable interest rates. He named one little
bank in his county that has more than
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So It Is.

Prince Louis Is Cheered Some, but Doesn't Prove Man French Government Feared.

MAY TAKE THE FIELD IN WAR

Says Only the Czar, His Chief, Has Kept the Russian and Japanese Armies Apart Thus Far.

partist agitation.

Prince Louis is a major-general of cav-

alry in the Russian army, stationed in Caucasia. He was met on his way from St. Petersburg to Paris at Liege, Heigium, by his elder brother, Princo Napoleon, the head of the Bonaparte family, who has to live in exile from France because he is the imperialist pretender (as the Duke of Orleans and Gen. Bourbon of Spain are royalist pretenders) to the throne of

Several hundred persons gathered at the Northern Railway station in Paris, where Prince Louis arrived, but the manifestations were confined to the waving of hats and to cries of "Vive Gen. Bonaparte."

The prince acknowledged the salutations with dignity, and hurried away with his relatives and intimates who went to the station to meet him. The Duchess of Aosta was unable to await the arrival of

A mere reader of Paris newspapers would find difficulty in forming from their de-scriptions a correct mental picture of the

Taught Free. The Echo de Paris says the prince strikingly resembles the portrait of Napoleon I, which is at St. Gratien. The Matin, on the contrary, thinks nothing in the prince's physiognomy recalls the

Bonaparte type.

The Libre Parole describes him as being above the average height and manly in ap-

pearance.

The Action speaks of him as a rather ayone, no matter how awkward they may be can quickly learn to be a graceful and beau dancer by following the instructions given in course of dancing lessons which we will send of charge to any address. Dancing is the natured smile, and is not as slender as his photographs in uniform would lead one to

Expects to Take

Field Again Japan. The Matin quotes the prince as saying:
"I expect momentarily to be recalled to
Russia. In that country we all expect war, and in case of mobilization my division would be among the first sent to the front. The whole Russian army is prepared for war. The men do not desire a conflict, but they believe it to be inevitable.

"The Czar alone is steadfastly devoted to the cause of peace. He is keeping the swords in their scabbards, and it is due to his attitude that hostilities have not begun

already."
Princess Mathilde's will, it is understood provides an endowment fund for the hospital she founded at Neully.

A pension is left to Mme. Eugene, the

princess' lady's mald, for 50 years. Count Primoli inherits the family papers'and cer-tain pictures, while the Louvre receives the Joshua Reynolds paintings as well as a bust of Carpeaux.

After various small legacies to the mem-bers of the family, the bulk of the fortune, estimated at \$400,000, goes to Prince Louis Napoleon, in accordance with an arrange-ment with Empress Eugenie, who will name as her heir Prince (Victor) Napoleon.

Kneisel Concert,

Odeon, Jan. 19, 8 p. m., auspices of Union Musical Club. Tickets, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Boll-man's, or at the door.

NEBRASKA FARMERS HOLD ON. In No Hurry to Sell Their Grain at

Present Prices. LINCOLN. Neb., Jan. 16.-James P. Black, a banker of Bloomington, Neb., who is in the city, says the farmers of Frank-

partment sleeper, something entirely new



PARIS, Jan. 16.—The popular demonstrations of the arrival of Prince Louis Napoleon, or Gen. Bonaparte, as his the uncasiness of the government, which had hastened the funeral services of his aunt, Princess Mathilde, in Saint Gratien's Church, in order to have it over before he arrived and thus farestall a possible Bona-

WOMEN BARRED FROM CHOIR

Boys Are to Take Their Places and to Sing Gregorian Music. Special Cable to the Post-Dispate

MILWAUKEE, Wia. Jan. 16.-'I be the main way in which disease is municated is by kissing." announce

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S. R. CARTER, Chief Fire Dept., Evansville, Ind.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT, 50c and \$1.00 Bettles

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Natives of Rowan County Filled With Awe and Fear Over What They Believe May Be a Repetition of Pelee's Horror.

troyed a city and thousands of persons the whole world was aroused to a whole- May Be That Fire ome respect for volcanic eruptions. It is Is in Coal Bed.

rhood of Sugar Loaf Mountain. Mr. Purvis was cutting railroad ties in the mountain side when he saw a thin wreath of smoke issuing above the trees at somed istance up the mountain, "Think-ing," as he expressed it, that "some hunter was a-smokin' out a varmint," he climbed up to investigate. As he drew nearer the smoke he found breathing diffi-cult on account of gas which filled the

He persisted in his search, however, and came upon a clearing where the under-brush had been scorched and shriveled, and the trees warped and twisted and stripped of their branches by the heat. In the center of the clearing was a large hole from which brown smoke issued in a cloud that rose to a height of 30 to 40

Beneath his feet the ground felt hot, as he heard recurring rumblings and dull crashes as of masses of rock falling in a

Heat Attracted the Rattlesnakes.

The ground was covered with rattlesnakes, for which the mountains of the district are noted, come to seek the com-fort of the warm earth.

Mr. Purvis was amased and somewhat frightened at what he saw, but he sur-veyed the entire neighborhood and discov-ered six other holes or crevices from which the smoke was pouring. Then he hurried from the spot and spread the news about the sparsely settled countryside.

peatedly by the nauseous fumes of escap-

mountaineers that the beiching smoke, fire and gas is only the escape of the devil-

name from that cone-shaped upheaval. Indeed, for many miles around, even so far as the north fork of the Licking river, the report is common that old Sugar Loaf has blown her head off and that a great column of fire and smoke is issuing from Nearly everybody knows that charcoal reserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and trappers Saddle Mountain. One of the are on the side of one of the peaks of Big Mountain. Unlike Sugar Loaf Big Mountain is not a single rounded peak, but consists of two high peaks, connected with a sag-ging stretch a half mile long which caused trappers Saddle Mountain. One of the peaks is slightly higher than the other and

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(By a Staff Correspondent.)

MOREHEAD, Ky., Jan. 184-When the word of and deMount Peles on the West Indian island of Martinique blew her head off and deMartinique blew her head off and dein operation is 14 miles away.

this sentiment, combined with the fear of ignorance, that has taken possession of the mountaineers of Rowan County Kentucky.

They have discovered a valcano in their domain, and although as man to man and in matters which they can see and understand they are naturally fearless, when it comes to craters, underground rumblings and belching smoke and gases they extended the smoke provided the smoke by day and the smoke by day and the creates a superstitions feet. comes to craters, underground rumblings and belching smoke and gases they express a supersitious fear, and are preparing to fiee to places of safety that they may not be destroyed.

The Kentucky "volcano" is not a spouter of mid and lava, neither does it throw high into the air showers of incandescent stones—or clouds of smoke. In the West Indies, in Mexico, in Italy and in Hawaii the Kentucky volcano would be considered a child's plaything, but in the mountains of Kentucky) it is a matter of mystery and a thing of awa.

How the Volcano

How the Volcano is soveral free thing on the northernmost rim of the North American continent. Mr. Stone discovered the burning cliff while yet many hundred miles away from it on the eternal ice of the Arctic circle. (It was apparent by day by reason of the vast How the Volcano

Was Discovered.

The Kentucky volcano was discovered by Hiram Purvis, Dec. 15, on his land in the neighborhood of Surva Vaccinity. enormous bed of lignite, or undeveloped coal, which Mr. Stone estimated had been burning for centuries up among the deadly cold of the far North.

The theory is advanced that the Ken-

tucky "volcano" is simply the breaking ou by natural causes of the smoke that has been long imprisoned in the bowels of the mountain from fires in coal or lignite which may also have been burning for

Not a Moonshiner's

Still, Either. When the volcane was first discove by Mr. Purvis and others it was thought to be the manifestation of a moonship still, but when the smoke and found issuing from the earth there was general although unexpressed terror.
Moonshine stills they could understand,
but all had heard of Mt. Pelee and dreaded volcanoes. A few families hastily packed their slender household effects, and de-parted to other scenes. Those who re-mained accepted the theory of burning coal or acquired the contempt bred of familiarity.

PERFECT HEN FOUND AT LAST Wonderful Fowl Discovered at Kansas State Poultry

Show.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 16.-The meeting of He went back to the "volcano" the following day with James Thompson, postmaster at Hilda, and broke away the stones that chocked the throat of the largeest of the "craters," releasing a further His subject was "Agricultural Leader

ing gas.

fair at Topeka and by resolution asked the
Looking down into the crater they disnext legislature to appropriate a fund suf-

Looking down into the crater they discovered that the sides of the rocky walls were blackened by the smoke. It was as of they wared into the mouth of a huge old-fashioned rock chimnes.

The "volcano" is in the neighboshood of Bluebank, a fairly well-settled community, and is six miles from Morehead, the county seat of Rowan County, renowned as the scene of the terrible Martin-Tolliver-Logan feud.

It was at this place that the decisive battle of that man exterminating disagreement took place, when a band of regulators led by Boone Logan wiped out the remnants of the Tolliver family.

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Farm Hand Wakes Up Too Late to

Save Feet-Both Amputated.

ment that old Rowan County has long kept bottled up.

"Volcano" Not

on Sugar Loaf.

It has been erroueously reported that the "volcano" was situated on Sugar Loaf mountain. This was due to the fact that the whole neighborhood takes its name from that cone-shaped upheaval.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

sing stretch a half mile long winch caused it to be called by the early settlers and trappers Saddle Mountain. One of the peaks is slightly higher than the other and is cailed the pommel of the saddle, and it is near the top of this pommel that the seven vapor-breathing fissures have been found.

The fissures are probably the result of the wear of water courses in heavy rains, which have eaten away the earth to bed rock uncovering holes leading to substent of the wear of water courses in heavy rains, which have eaten away the earth to bed rock uncovering holes leading to substent of the strangent passages and mines of coal and lignita.

Over a Lake

of Gas and Oil.

Rowan County access to be situated over a huge lake of gas and oil. On Scott's creek, opposite the Ragiand oil fields, are several of the best oil and gas wells in the state. At Morshead indications of gas and oil can be found in Triplett creek when the stream is low.

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The measures on the mountain which is formed of limestone, the symmetrical outforphing of which are covered with a thin layer of soil. But at the "fault," near the summit, where the "volcanic" fissures are found, there is a cliff and at the base is an outcropping of slate.

Former surveys indicate the presence of coal, which is the most probable sold ton of the volcanic action.

It is possible that the water finding entrance through the "fault" near the top of the hill has cut a deep cavern in the indication of the poison of the sold in the strangent probable sold in the strangent proba

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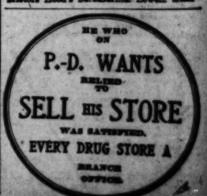
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IRISH UNIVERSITY PLAN

Catholic Bishops Approve Lord Dun-

raven's Proposition for a Catho-

lie Institution.

DUBLIN, Jan. 16.—It is said that the Catholic bishops at their meeting at Maynooth agreed to the Catholic university scheme propounded by Lord Dunraven at, it is believed, the request of the government.

ment.

The scheme provides university colleges
for Dublin and Belfast, to be erected and
liberally endowed by the state, the gov
ernors to be selected for their educational

attainments.

Dunraven writes to the press advocating support by Ireland of Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal scheme, which he thinks would benefit the country materially.

Dunraven's advocacy meets with mixed recention.

CONSTABLE'S AID IS GUILTY. Indiana Man Who Shot Fugitive

Must Serve Prison Term. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 16.—The jury has returned a verdict of manslaughter

against Ola B. Powers, which means a

Oct. 10 Powers procured a warrant for William Wells and returned to assist the

constable in making the arrest. Wells

came to Fairland on an interurban car and when met by the constable and Pow-ers started to run. Powers shot twice and Wells was killed.

Powers is 23 years old and has a wife and two children. Wells was barely of age and owed Powers a bar bill. Powers claimed that Wells had obtained drink under false pretenses.

RURAL SCHOOL MANAGER.

Miss Cranmer of Pilot Grove Has Re-

ceived World's Fair Appointment.

PILOT , GROVE, Mo., Jan. 16.—Miss Catherine Cranmer is the happiest wom-

an in Cooper County. She has just been notified by Superintendent G. V. Buchanan as a manager of the rural school exhibit at the World's Fair. Her

duties will begin March 1. Miss Cran-

mer is a tall, graceful young woman

mer is a tall, graceful young woman and a school teacher, Her father, Tom C, Cranmer, was at one time a member of the General Assembly and afterward sheriff of Cooper County. It was during his term of office that he was shot and killed by J. O. Turlington, who attempted to escape jail. Turlington was hanged for this murder. Mr. Cranmer's oldest daughter, Miss Pauline, made the race for county clerk several years ago against F. R. Chambers and came near beating him. No other woman ever ran for office in this county.

JOPLIN ZINC MARKET.

Buying Heavy the Past Week, With

Unusually Large Output. JOPLIN, Mo. Jan. 16.—There was very little change in the zinc ore market this

week. The market was in an unsettled condition until the latter part of the week.

Kaiser's Sister Not Much Better.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-If the design ally they scarcely could have succeede better than they did. Coroner Traeger Assistant Coroner Buckley and Assistant State's Attorney Barnes have made care ful studies of the interior arrangements and have secured evidence which will be ented to the jury as rapidly as pos

This testimony will show how the com plicated system of stairways and corridors lured throngs to their end, when they believed they were on the way to safety.

Definite evidence is developing slowly out of the tangled mass, and it is now clearly established that two gates, made of strips of brass, after the fastion of lattice-work, tructed the main stairs. Both thes gates were closed and locked with chains

One gate was on the landing at the top of the first flight of stairs leading from the west side of the foyer. The other was at the east side of the middle landing on the second flight of stairs, leading to the uppe

JACQUES THIBAUD COMES THIS WEEK KISSER KILLED



second flight of stairs, leading to the upper balcony.

On account of these gates, the double stairway practically was turned into a single stairway practically was turned into a single stairway between sudience would not have been seen than it was, for the panic stricters audience would not have been seen than it was, for the panic stricters audience would not have been described and the control of the stairway of the stairway that the seen the stairway that the seen the stairway that the stairwa sates and the evidence of the fremen who smashed open the obstructions will be the lingues. The proposal properties of the control of the con

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JN. Jan. 16.-Lord Fincastle, who ie Victoria Cross. was married this He displayed great nervousness at tar and had to be prompted by the during the ceremony.

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condition until the latter part of the week. The buying was heavier than for some time past, the output of the district being close to \$190,000. One of the largest purchases made for several months past was the \$50 ton lot of "jack" from the Boston-Aurora mine at Aurora. Scott and Coleman of Aurora als sold a 100 ton lot this week, which practically cleans up the big surplus, that has accumulated in that camp before the shut down if December. The price paid is said to have been \$2.50 per ten on a \$00 per cent basis; \$35 per ton was paid for the ore in Joplin and Duenweg for 60 per cent zinc. The market looks favorable for an advance. Summing up the whole situation and taking into consideration the undoubted strength of the metal market not only in St. Loue but also in New York and London the outlook is flattering. The latter market has developed considerable strength since the first of the year, the advance being based on the conclusion that there was approximately a small reserve of metal carried over in this country, eliminating the chances of an exportation of speiter to Europe. 31 Massive Volumes.

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THE GENUINE HAS OUR PRIVATE STAMP OVER THE NECK OF THE BOTTLE.

How Ernest Cashiel, Alleged Murderer, Broke Jail in Wy-

just been received here from the Hole-fin-the Wall country that Ernest Cashiel, the alleged double murderer and allround bad. Cott ian, who escaped from the Calgary, N. W. Jall, Dec. 5, last, had arrived in that tion and joined the desperate band of

to Wyoming, but after his escape from Calgary the Canadian authorities kept his to get out of the country.

Washington and the Dakotas and seem apprised of Cashiel's daring jail break and were on the lookout for him. Besides, these officers, a score of detectives were looking for the fugitive murderer, and so looking for the fugitive murderer, and so closely did they pursue their man that he had to strike off into the wilderness in his efforts to clude them. But he has not done so, for they know at this moment just where he is and who the majority of his outlaw companions and friends are. The Hole-in-the-Wall country will be more closely watched than ever in the hope of capturing him, and there is even talk of examizing a large posse of manchevenne, Wyc., Jan. 16.—Word has talk of erganizing a large posse of manhunter to go within the confines of the criminals rendezvous and take him dead or allow

> Cotton Made From Pine Wood. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) MUNICH, Jan. 16.—Experiments are being MUNICH, Jan. 16.—Experiments are Jens made in Bavaria in the manufacture of cotton out of pine wood. The method is to reduce the wood to the finest layers possible, then to subject it to a vapor process for 10 hours. The pulp thus obtained is then plunged into a soda bath, where it stays 35 hours. It is thus transformed into a kind of cellulose to which a resistant quality is given by adding oil and gelatine. Then it is drawn out and untangled by machinery.

Expert Counterfeiter Denies Many of

CAUSED MANY SLEEPLESS

Marvelous Man Who Could Make Bank Notes More Perfect Than the

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—When William E. Brockway, forger and manufacturer of Monte Cristo millions, leaves New Jersey's tate prison on Jan. 26 that institution will ose the most notorious of its 1200 inmates. In appearance he somewhat resembles both the late William H. Seward and William M. Evarts, both once at the head of the department of state. Picture a tall, slender, be-nevolent-looking man, 81 years old, with a strong, intellectual face and the modest, self-contained manner of Russell Sage, and you have William E. Brockway.

you have William E. Brockway.

He is not only a remarkable man, but has given the secret service detectives of the Washington government more sleepless nights than all the other counterfeit money.

ury notes and Brockway's counterfeits were handed to an expert for examination he threw out the genuine notes as counter felt and pronounced Brockway's money genuine. This is why the man was considered so great a menace to the finances of the government. When arrested and tried the government. When arrested and tried in court he managed his case with consumte skill, and counsel for the governent called it "great luck" when he was o state prison he so frequently found ways of letal escape that men began to talk of hypnotism and ask if Brockway had protism and ask if Brockway had an sortment of charmed lives up his sleeve.

Is a Connecticut Yankee.

Of course this extraordinary man is -a Connecticut Yankee-born in Yankee—a Connecticut Yankee—born in New Haven in 1822. While a lad he was apprenticed to a printer there and began notes for the state banks and banks of New Haven. The work was done in the presence of at least two directors, who watched and counted the sheets as they went through the press. The plates and paper belonged to the banks and were returned to the vaults and locked up when the printing of the notes was finished. In this work young Brockway soon be-ame expert—was skillful, artistic and original nal. As the business grew a chemica knowledge of how to make better fnk and paper became necessary, and the boy was out under the instruction of Prof. Silli-man of Yale College laboratory, to master the art of electro-chemistry. Young Brockway showed amazing ability and was early at the head of his profession. Such was the beginning of his money-making career, and being successful in manufacturing bank notes for others he in time began to do business on his own account.

When I called on this man at the Trenton prison the other day I found him one of the most popular ad respected of the immates. He was at his duties as prison librarian and his face shone with pleasing intellectual glow. The library contains an unusually fine collection of books. I did not see a poor book among them-all standard works f poets, historians, novelists and scientists, from Plutarch and Homer to Thackeray. George Eliot, Carlyle, Victor Hugo, Dar-

win and Herbert Spencer. Brockway seemed to hold the well-worn books in great affection and kept them neatly bound, covered and lettered on the backs, and seemed familiar with the literature and latest discoveries of science and archeology.

Not an Engraver.

"I don't care to exploit myself or to defend my character in the newspapers," said the aged prisoner, "but I do object to misleading the public with statements that are engraver, as has often been asserted. never engraved a plate in my life and know nothing of the art in a practical or technical sense. I am a printer. That is my

The warden said he doubted if Brockway ever engraved a plate, for he was not an expert in that particular line of bank note manufacture. His great skill lay in knowing how to print from the engraved plates of others better than almost anyone else. I recalled a statement that he had spent ten years on one plate and it was said to rival the best government work. "It is not true," was the reply. Here are Brockway's own views on

counterfelting: "There are no experts, though there are good judges of paper money. I once had a fairly good eye for distinguishing different kinds of engraving. But in these modern days of machine work who cal tell the difference between, say, two lines of parallel ruling done by a ma-

"Men have sworn under oath that geo-metrical lathe work is equally difficult to dulicate, yet there are many experts who can produce so perfect a copy that the maker of the original cannot distinguish the difference between the two. It is no secret that by well-known chemical pro-cesses the most intricate specimens of lathe work can be absolutely reproduced.

He Calls Bankers Foolish.

"If the bank people and companies doing the engraving were not so hidebound and wedded to their methods and processes, which they foolishly claim to be intallible, they might introduce new ways of manufacturing paper money that could not be counterfeited."

counterfeited."
This statement by Brockway is significant, for it is a fact that a few years ago on his release from Sing Sing he had a conference with several prominent bankers in Boston, after they had been duly informed, at his request of his record. Brockway assured them with great candor and same street that he had invented a secret ink, which if used no forger could copy or

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fall from ladder caused by gesticulat ing while denouncing a publication of

Oct. 19-Collapsed in police head-

quarters while seeking warrant for

publisher of rumors; collapsed again on way home in special trolley car; taken to Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.

Oct. 24-Publication of J. T. Roberts' accusation of forgery and embezzle-

Oct. 24 (afternoon)-Fell backward down front steps at Stancote while talking to reporters and denouncing Roberts' story as false; afterward de-

veloped he had been taking morphine

Oct. 28 — Blair's resignation as World's Fair counsel accepted.

Oct. 29-Sale and shipment of Stan-

cote furnishings and stables.

Nov. 5-Life insurance company sued

Nov 7-Taken to Mullanphy Hospi-

Dec. 3-Indicted by the grandjury on

two charges of forgery in first degree.

Blair gave bond for appearance.

Dec. 8-Blair and his wife started for

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YOUNG WOMAN FIGHTS WITH NEGRO THIEF AND RECOVERS HER WATCH

Attack on Grand Avenue is Witnessed by Four Men Who Make No Effort to Aid the Victim-She Chases Footpad and Catches Him But He

After a long chase one woman, alone ley. I did not get the purse.

and unadded, fought and struggled for 10

I stood there for a minute when a minutes with a negro who had robbed lady came running up. She told me she

Laclede avenue.

breasted coat. He had on a black derby I am glad I got my watch back. The hat. His general appearance was that of

house servant.

Miss O'Hara modestly describes her adtunate. venture and only expresses regret that she

BY HELEN O'HARA.

It has been my practice of evenings to cieds. On the corner of Laclede and Grand avenues there is a long sign board. I had just reached this when I felt someone jerking at the purse which I carried by a châin hung around my wrist, I turned and saw the negro. As I faced him he saw my watch, which I wear in my belt. It is attached to a long neck chain.

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saw the negro. As I faced him he saw my watch, which I wear in my belt. It is attached to a long neck chain.

The negro held on to the purse and wrenched it away, from me, leaving the chain in my hand. Then, before I realized what was happening he soized the watch. The long chain around my neck broke and he started to run with both the watch and the purse. Of course I screamed with all my might.

I saw four men standing just across

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The purse. Of course I screamed with all my might.

I saw four men standing just across the street. They were waiting for a car, I think. At first I felt sure that they would come to my assistance, but when the negro started to run I looked over at them and they were standing the lowest temperature the weather bureau could see for impression.

as hard as I could and just in front of the Young Men's Sodality hall I caught up with him. I forgot all about the men and grabbed the negro by the collar with my right hand, beating him with Jan. 16.—Chancellor Von Bueopening of the Prussian diet,
sech expressing the hope that
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Breaks Away.

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18 De Augusti Put an Enemy in Their her of her purse and a gold watch. She put the negro to flight and recovered the watch.

20 Editorial. watch.

During the encounter her screams were heard two blocks away, yet four men stood across the street and made no offer of asacross the street and made no offer of assistance until the negro had fied. Then two of them crossed the street and asked two of them crossed the street and asked who street and asked two of them crossed the street and asked two of the street and asked two of them crossed the street and asked two of the street and asked two of them crossed the street and asked two of t

two of them crossed the street and street and if it was she who had screamed.

The robbery occurred about 6:30 o'clock last evening at Laclede and Grand avenues. The heroine is Miss Helen O'Hara of 2812

If these men had seen the whole affair. If those men had made the least effort The negro who attacked her is described to help me we would have caught the as being six feet tall and slender. He were a dark sack suit with a double-wore a dark sack suit with a double-

I think I was almost crying. I ran above zero. It was a bright day the coun-

JAMES L. BLAIR.

Jan. 16-(Afternoon)-James L. Blair

BY AN ADMIRER

Shoots Down Mrs. Hazel

SKULL FRACTURED BY HIGHWAYMEN

two the In Jealous Rage John Meinhardt James Ryan Is Picked Up Unconscious at Fourteenth and Market Streets.

held the murderer until a policeman arrived.

Melnhardt, who is 49 years old, is a cook.

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He lives with a sister at 1255 South Third street. He declared that he had been an admirer of Mrs. Smith's, but after a quarrel had left St. Louis and secured work in Chicago. He corresponded with the woman, he says, and when their difficulties were adjusted he returned to St. Louis, but the oil quarrels were renewed.

"She litted me," said Meinhardt, "and I killed her."

In Bright Colors—Thousands

Cheer Him in Parade.

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Will Convert Gulf and Interstate Into Electric Line.

Special to the Pour Dispace.

GALVESTON. Tex., Jan. 16.—It is stated here upon what is considered good authority that John W. Gates has purchased in Galveston to Beaumont.

Missouri—Rain and warmer Sunday; Monday fair, Into Electric Line.

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GALVESTON. Tex., Jan. 16.—It is stated here upon what is considered good authority that John W. Gates has purchased in the Gulf & Interstate Railroad and will convert it into an electric line.

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Archbishop Harty reached Manila in excellent health, the long trip from St. Louis by the way of Honolulu having no effect beyond that of siving him a well-carned the rudienents of the Blair story." In the will at once take up the duties in his diocese. Among his first duties will be attendance upon a long series of burst and guets and social affairs arranged in his

Going in Quest of Peace by Rest and Seclusion, He Found Only Worry and Sad Memories.

MRS. BLAIR RETURNED TO HUSBAND'S SIDE SATURDAY

Death Marks the Last Chapter in the Sensational Story Which Saw the Fall of a Lofty Reputation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS WITH BODY

CONGESTION IN FLORIDA-WIDOW

EUSTIS, Fla., Jan. 16.-James L. Blair of St. Louis died here at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The state board certificate placed on the casket gives the cause of death as cerebral congestion.

His wife and son, Percy L. Blair, arrived at 9 o'clock this morning from New York and were at his bedside when the end came. They were summoned two days ago, when the doctors saw that his recovery from the effects of a congestive chill, suffered on the night of Jan. 13, was doubtful. Worry aggrivated his condition.

Mrs. Blair and her son left here at 10 o'clock tonight for St. Louis

Mr. Blair came here five weeks ago from St. Louis for quiet and seclusion, hoping that these might aid him in recovering his strength and health. Since his arrival he has been able to move about very little, always using crutches and has spent most of his time alone, especially after Mrs. Blair went to New York three weeks ago.

He did not rally as fast as had been hoped. Instead of finding rest in the quiet he seemed to find only worry, which, the physicians say,

Arrangements were made yesterday for ident; Lawrence B. Pierce, vice-president; the absorption of the Germania Trust Co. J. M. Wood, secretary; A. G. Douglass, asby the Commonwealth Trust Co. on the basis of the book value of the Germania's The officers of the Germania are Henry her son she should arrive in St. Louis with the remains Monday.

"THE BLAIR STORY" WHICH MARKED

basis of the book value of the Germania's stock, which is said to approximate \$196. It is expected that the papers will be signed tomorrow, and that the transfer will be actually made within a few days.

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Stock Exchange quotations show commonwealth, \$245 bid and \$246 asked; Germania showed a \$250 advance since Friday. No Commonwealth was quoted yesterday.

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Even enemies, and Blair had never feared to make enemies, pronounced the reports absurd. Friends offered sympathy and advised that the calumnies be ignored.

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Mrs. Blair was prostrated by the death of her husband and required the constant attention of a physician. Under his care and attended by

THE FALL OF A LOFTY REPUTATION

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Meninhardt was arrested and taken to the Four Courts. He declared that jeals and Sixth is received by James Rothchilds. One side of it faces the garden in the back of the saloon owned by James Rothchilds. One side of it faces the garden at 1 colock Sunday morning at Fourteenth and Market streets. He was found that his skull was fractured. He also has a scath wound. His condition is serious. Ryan recovered sufficiently to say that the had a watch and some money. The saloon owned by James Rothchilds. One side of it faces the garden in the back of the saloon and the other faces on Elim street. Menihardt entered the garden at 12:30. He walked toward Mrs. Smith and when hows backed up no an unconscious condition at 1 o'clock Sunday morning at Fourteenth and Market streets.

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Propositions in Entirety Are Objectionable Though St. Petersharg Is Said to Be Willing to Make Important Concessions to Avoid War.

MIKADO WANTS MORE SINCE RUSSIA IS SEEKING PEACE

Iis Minister in London Declares Conflict Is Inevitable and That It Is Better to Fight Now Than to Be Absorbed Gradually.

CZARINA HAS PLEURISY, COURT BALL POSTPONED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16 .- It is announced that the Canrina is suf-fering from pleurisy.

The first court ball of the season, which was set for Jan. 25, has been postponed in consequence of her illness until Feb. 2.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.-It is a! ready practically certain that Russia will not accept Japan's last propositions as an entirety.

Russia is ready to agree to certain points, but on others, the foreign office believes, Russia cannot yield. The officials are of the opinion that the

way is open for continuing the negotiations and there is no indication that Russia will not seek to continue them in her answer, which probably will be ready in a

The Czar continues to talk peace and the Dowager Czarina, in conversation, remarked:

"War is a horrible thing. There will not be war."

Japan, it is reported, has taken advantage of the prevailing belief that Russia wishes to avoid war and has extended her emands until there is little similarity between the terms asked now and these she would have been content with when the negotiations began.

In the meantime, Viceroy Alexieff and Baron de Rosen, as well as the foreign of-fice, are studying the Japanese document. Army and navy circles continue pessimis-

The best feature of the situation is the fact that the Japanese reply has in no sense the character of an ultimatum. It is couched in pacific terms, does not fix a time limit and the acceptance by Russia of certain of the propositions mark an advance toward a settlement.

Many rumors are afloat, including a report that an actual maval fight has oc-red at Vladivostock.

Another rumor industriously spread de-clares that the Czar, on parting with Minister Kurino, on the occasion of the New Year's reception, speaking in French,

"The patience of Russia is almost ex-The story, however, is palpably untrue, as the Czar and M. Kurino spoke in English throughout their conversation.

JAPAN ENLARGES DEMANDS, BELIEVING RUSSIA WILL

YIELD TO AVOID WAR.
PARIS, Jan. 16.—Official sentiment concerning the Russo-Japanese situation is rather less buoyant. It was explained that while the conditions are not hopeless they urdoubtedly are discouraging. Although no information is given as to the grounds for the present feeling, it probably is due to the receipt of fuller information regarding the nature of Japan's latest demands.

One of the foremost members of the dip-lomatic corps said today that a strong feel-ing existed in the highest official quarters that Japan had gradually enlarged her de-mands until those of today went considerably beyond those first presented.

that Japan's steady augmentation of her demands is due largely to her belief that Russia is desirous of avoiding war, and that therefore it is safe to push her de-Heretofore only a brief synopsis of the

various demands of Japan has been given to the public, and it is said that the exact to the public, and it is said that the exact text of the reply is necessary in order to show the gradual expansion of the Japanese contentions.

In particular, it is the official view that Japane present demands for the integrity of China and full recognition of Chinese sutherity over Manchuria represent a considerable and important advance over the early representations.

At the outset Japan, and practically all the powers, recognized Russia e succial interests in Manchuria, but the view now prevails among the officials and diplomats here that Japan's demands seek to minimize and restrict those special interests within impossible timits.

MIKADO'S MINISTER IN LONDON SAYS JAPAN MUST

FIGHT OR BE ABSORBED.

LONDON. Jan. 16.—In particularly frank language, Baron Hayashi, after consultation with the foreign office, tonight summed up the situation for the Associated Press as follows:
"I only hope the Czar will give us peace; but my hopes are not strong. If we will go to war it will be for issues whereon both America and England have insisted componatically.

"We have received no pleases from any country that in the event of defeat it will step in and save us from becoming absorbed by Russia.

"We cannot count even in extremitles

the armed support of any nation in se world. It would be a struggle to the

"Perhaps we are not strong easigh to high Russia. There are two opinions about

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY MEN WISH TO EAT ONLY TWO MEALS A DAY

Students Learning of the Remarkable Tests Made by Six of Their Fellows, Petition Faculty to Discontinue Dinners at the Dormitory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 16.—At a mass meeting in the men's dormitory, students of Missouri University last night prepared a petition to the faculty asking that they allowed to eat, only two meals a day, they not only comprehended to the columbia of the columb be allowed to eat only two meals a day, they not only comprehended their studies more clearly, but had less difficulty in

It was stated in the petition that experiments recently conducted by six of the dormitory students had proven clearly that by eating only two meals daily a dormitory be cut out entirely.

"If we were beaten," the minister resumed, "Russia would take Corea and Manchuria by fight of conquest and possibly Japan. No power on earth could then dislodge her from central China, and all the far east.
"I am sure it is better to go to war when you know you are right, even if defeat is possible, than to see your independence submerged under a continual aggression that is bound to absorb you eventually."

THREE WIVES DEAD; HUSBANDS ARE ACCUSED.



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THE EMANCIPATION

Negro Slavery, Without the Name, as It Is Said to Exist in Backwoods Texas Counties.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 16—The Federa grandjury did not find sufficient evident to justify indictments, still claims we ade as to the alleged existence of peonag in Texas which, if true, reveals a deplo able state of affairs.

There are hundreds of large plants in the state upon which thousands of negroes are employed. The agreed remune ation usually averages 50 to 75 cents

Parties who claim to know allege tha upon many of these plantations, particu-larly in districts remote from traveled roads, negroes having been held practically in bondage, some of them being the de-scendents of men and women who were slaves on the same plantations.

It is said that some of these have been kept in ignorance that there has been an emancipation. It is known that negroes in some of these districts loosely regard marriage and it is said that this has been encouraged by the plantation owners because of the resultant increase of children.



Illinoisan Is to Be President of Civil Service Commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Gen. John WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.

Block of Illinois, recently appointed a succeed the late John R. Proctor, called at the White House today, to pay his respects to the President. He was accompanied by his son and Civil Service Commissioner Cooley. While there he took the oath of office, which was administered by the White House notary, M. A. Jatta. Gen. Black will enter at once upon his duties, and in accordance with an arrangement effected will be made president of the civil service commission.

Tailors' Exchange Officers.

Officers of the Tailors' and Drapers' Exchange were elected at the annual meeting and banquet at the Missouri Athletic Club. Tey are: William F. Assman. president; Jacob Frank, vice-president; Charles Straub, treasurer; L. N. Schneider; financial secretary; J. H. McCarthy, recording secretary; H. A. Schmidt, O. P. Begole and Mr. Kopeke, trustees; William F. Assmann, H. A. Schmidt and William Romer', delegates to the national convention in Atlantic City, Feb. 3, 4 and 5; Charles Straub, O. P. Begole and W. F. Hammes, alternates.

Basement Is Flooded and Ventilator Shaft Damaged as Result of Crossed Wires.

CROWD ON CORNER DRENCHED

Only Loss in Part Open to Patrons Consists of Cheese and

The Planters' Hotel was menaced for 20 minutes last night by a fire that raged in the ventilator shaft leading from the kitchen on the second floor to the roof, and

The fire did not go beyond the shaft, alarmed.

A crossed wire is blamed for the start of the fire. The gathering of several engines at the corner of Fourth and Pine streets, with numerous lines of hose sunning up the sides of the big hotel build side, while the guests in the dining rooms side, while the guests in the dining rooms heard of the fire only as newcomers told them of the happenings on the street. The attaches of the house proceeded with their duties as though fires in the ventiliator shafts, reaching five stories of the build-

Spectators at Broadway and Pine street were drenched as the result of nervous ness of the horses attached to engine No

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6. Tiring of standing quietly, this team
started before time, the connection between the engine and the water plug was
broken and the spectators gathered at
the corner were treated to an unwelcome
shower bath.

Repeated efforts to repair the break only
increased the geyser-like shower, and the
engine-was taken out of commission.

The damage to the ventilator shaft is
estimated at 400. The damage from water
has not been estimated. The loss on the
first floor consisted of a whole cheese and
several bowls of olives, consumed in the
Pine street cafe by the crowd which took
possession before the employes in charge
were prepared for the onrush.

THE WICKES DIVORCED.

Wife of Pullman Co. Vice-President Granted a Decree. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Edna Parker Wickes was today granted a divorce from

Only a few more days of our Great Clear-

ing Sale. It's astonishing what bargains

you will find in our store Monday. Read

Undermuslins.

Prices, not for one hour, but all day. DRAWERS Drawers with deep hem and tucks GOWNS—Gowns with tucked yoke and ruffle

Fleece-Lined Flannelette. 50 bolts of 30-inch Fleece-Lined Flan nelette, in a variety of colors and pat-terns, suitable for wrappers, children's

Colored Dress Goods.

\$1.39 and \$1.25 regular values, in all staple and Nov-

elty Cloths and Suitings-Monday at, per yard

\$1.00 and 87c regular values, comprising all seasonable weaves and shades—Monday at, per yard......

weaves-Monday at, yard

Maker's price, \$5.00 for these Boys' Suits and

Overcoats; we sell them at 25c Heavy Knee Pants.....

49c regular values—our line at this price is unusually re-25c plete in style and quality—Monday at, per yard...... 25c

35c and 25c values, in goods for waists, house dresses and school suits, double widths, all colors, new

Bankrupt Clothing Sale.

The stock remains on sale at same price until sold. Extra salesmen have been engaged to supply the wants of the cus-

Monday morning inaugurates the grand finale of our great clearing of Dress Goods. The most astounding bonafide reductions St. Louis has ever known.

8 to 10 Specials.

SOCKS—25e values for 5c—Men's fin all-wool natural camel's hair, natura wool, fancy cotton, plain black an brown cotton, worth 25c;

resses and dressing sacques; 0c per yard; Clearing Sale Sweeping Reductions in the Furs.

Children's Fur Seis.

Fancy Muffs, and collar to match—Angora, coney, lamb's wool and Thibet—worth \$4.00—Monday, while they last, at.



8 to 10 Specials. Linings. Monday, 8 to 10 a. m., Main Alsia s & Slater's Best Taffeta ric, in all colors; an excel-c value—at, per yard...... Embroideries. 5000 yards of Hamburg and Swiss broideries, worth 5c a yard—spe-cial Monday, 8 to 10, per yard......

Brushes.

Children's Cloaks. Infanta' and Children's All-Wool Ripple Elderdow. Cloaks, trimmed with fur and

All-Wool Knit Shawls, regular to val-ues—Monday, from 9 to 10 o'clock...... Infants' Sacques.

SHOES!!!

SHOES! SHOES!! GIVEN AWAY at One-Half Their Value.

Sensational Clearing Sale.

Every Garment That's Left of Our Up-to-Date Stock of Coats, Suits, Skirts and Waists Goes at Reduced Prices



Jennis Flannel.

Model Flannel.

Comforts at 3 O'Clock

Special.

Ladies' Coats That sold up to \$18.00—in all colors and sizes—military, loose and tight-fitting \$8.95 styles—go Monday at...... Ladies' Coats

That sold up to \$12.00—piped with velvet—trimmed with cords and tabe—all go tomorrow at \$1.75 Girls' Dresses

ade neatly—good, washa-e material—sold at 75c-Girls' Winter Coats Ages 4 to 14 years, in every popular style, fabric and color—all reduced to half and less—it will pay you to buy.

Monday is your chance, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Coats to be sold at ...





Black Goods. Silks and Velvets.

54 - INCH HEAVY VENE-TIAN, regular \$1 590 ver sold less

No mill ends, but straight. We say little, but these legitimate goods at remark-ODDS AND ENDS-Closing out all short lengths some worth 75c a yard—Monday, per remnant....70 day is a chance to buy 230 it in various colors at .230

Offer in Our Men's Furnishings.

Men's White Unlaundered and White Laundered Shirts, worth \$1.00; men's stiff bosoms and negligee pleated and plain, worth up to \$1.00; men's and boys' flannelette and soft shirts, worth up to 65c, will go Monday.

UNDERWEAR—75c value—Men's good heavy wool-fleetd,

light-weight wool, fine cotton ribbed Shirts and Drawers, while they last; shirts silk trimmed, pearl buttons; odd lots of high-grade cotton underwear and light wool, 196

NIGHTSHIRTS—75c value—Men's and Boys' flannelette and good muslin Nightshirts, fancy trimmed. 25c Roller Joweling.

000 yards of Crash Toweling; extra heavy quality; worth 60—as long as it lasts in Basement, per Pillow Cases.

24.7

Flannelette. have a large assortment heavy quality Flannelette, different colored checks; regular 7½c value—Clear Sale in different the regular ing Sale Price 3½c

as long as they last

Skirts. A great reduction in fine Black Mercerized Satem Skirts, trimmed with tucks and big heavy flounces, regular value 11.25; Clear-ing Sale Price, Mon-, day, in basement

Sheets. 350 dozen Ready-Made Un-bleached Red Sheets, with wide hem, the regular value 50c; Monday, at eur Clearing Sale Price... 250

Pillow Cases. dozen Ready-Made hed Pillow Cases, ly solled valued at dionday, at our Clearing Sale90

Their \$7.50 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats-Special at 9 O'Clock Sharp.

Apren Ginghams.

1000 yards of good Aprol Gingham, large assortment worth 5c; Monday, untisold, per 24. or vards of Model Flannel. in gray, brown, red and tan. 50 inches wide: from 8 to 9 o'clock Monday, per yard Calico. S O'Clock Special.

From 3 o'clock on until sold remnants of 50 120 Calico at, a yard ... 120 SPECIAL—2000 yards of Light and Dark Shirting, in stripes and figures, some worth up to 10c; Monday, at 8 o'clock and as loff as they last, per yard ... 50

Sheets.

Extra Special. In Basement—8 to 10. 35c Swiss Scarfs and Shams for..... Se Men's Ribbed Fleece Underwear for...... Bloc Ladies' and Children

Special Sale of Sheeting.

Muslin and Cambric. o'clock special sale—Mil ends of yard-wide Bleached Muslin and Lonsdale Cambric, regular price 180 per yard: honday at our Clearing 56 Sale Price

Muslin.

Special at 2:30 o'clock Mill ends of Unbleached Muslin, in good lengths; regular price to per yard; Monday at our big Clearing Sale Price. Bed Spreads.

s to 10 o'clock-50 cases of large size, white hemmed Bedspreads; Marseilles patterns; worth Tho-as long at they last, in 390

Embroideries and Laces. 500 yards of fine Hamburg Cambric and Swiss Embroid eries and Leces; showy de-signs; open and blind work worth The-as long as they last in Basement, per vard White Wool Flannel.

Joiled Woel Biankets
100 pairs of 11-4 size All-Wool
Riankets, in gray, whites and
plaids, worth \$2.00; Monday
while they
last \$2.75

Allover Lace.

18-inch Black and White Allover Lace, suitable for yokes and waters, worth 50c a yers—
special for Menday.

150

Dress Linings.

15c Jaffeta Dress Linings, 5c. 6 inches wide, black Taffet Lining: also some remnant

Wool Eiderdown.

At 3 o'clock sharp, and unti-sold, 500 yards of Woods of Slater's best Taffets-finis Cambric, in all shades; regular value 10c-in Basemari per

Dress Plaids. S o'clock, sharp—1000 yards of fancy Scotch Dress Plaids, an elegant assortment; in colors; 30 inches wide; regu-lar value 200—as a special, in Basement, per yard 50

Cetton Blanket Special 8 O'Clock Sharp.

Ladies' House Slippers.

Large assortment of Plan-nelette Waists, nicely made, trimmed with tucks and straps, with collar, in all sizes and colors: regular value 75c; Clearing Sale Price Monday in our base-ment, while they last

Traveling Passenger Agents Hail

With Joy Courtesies Extended
by Eastern Roads.

Railroad men, or at least those who are connected with the passenger departments in the capacity of traveling agents, are pleased at the action of the majority of eastern and western lines in granting passes for the present year.

For a time it looked as if the occupation of the traveling passenger agent would be gone on account of the attitude taken by many of the roads in announcing their determination to curtail the annual pass privilege. There was general rejoicing, therefore, among traveling passenger officials yesterday when the workings of the anti-pass pact were received. Several traveling passenger agents received passes from a railroad which had not issued any, to them at least, for three years or more.

The annual passes for 1903 will be good until Jan. 18, but the distribution of passes by a road which had failed to extend the favor for several years was hailed with Joy. The western lines up to the present time have been exceedingly strict in the disposition of annual passes and in many instances the privilege has been denied

Love Sick Youth Asked for Poison last night and die real quick and would have succeeded had it not been for the thoughtfulness of a drug clerk in the Riv-

Got Water, Drank It and Fainted. PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 16.-Fred Walther

Walthen is said to have been disappointed in love and for some time has been in a despondent frame of mind. He thought the handsome young daughter of a neighboring former, who had been received.

Iowa Man Angered by Aspersions Cast Against His Pair of

Cuban Dogs.

DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 16 .- A. W. Swender of Carroll has issued a challenge to E. M. McVey of Des Moines, to test the

ability of bloodhounds to track human be-

ings across lots, which Mr. McVey quesloned in an argument filed in the Supreme

Court in the McClurg-Benton damage case

bristles with reesutment of the lawyer's

insinuation that dogs can no more be relied on than cows to track persons.

He is eager to demonstrate that he has

dogs that know a track when they smell it and he stakes his all upon converting

those who are skeptical about bloodhounds eing able to track persons. Mr. Swen

COURT DEALS BLOW TO ONION.

IND. ANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.-An onion odor

IND ANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.—An onion odor has been stamped with the disapproval of a court decision.

The Indiana Appellate Court has decided that no person is at liberty to permit the odors of the onion indiscriminately to permeate the atmosphere.

After days spent in deliberation the judges have affirmed the decision of the Circuit Court at New Castle, which awarded the firm of Campbell Bros. of that city damages against a restaurant keeper named Shrayer, who persisted in frying onions at all hours of the day and night. According to the allegations in the trial court, the defendant, who occupied the rooms above the store of Campbell Brothers, had many patrons who made a practice of eating sirloin steaks and fried onions.

onions.

The owners of the store declared they personally did not object to the noxious smells, but they allege the odors scented their stock of silks, laces and millinery goods and nauseated their customers.

SUPPOSED GIRL IS A MAN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16.—A sensation has developed at Fisk University, this city, the well-known negro educational institution, the discovery being made that one of the supposed girl pupils was in reality a man and had been associating with the girl students as one of their sex. The man has been sent to his home, which is said to be 8t. Louis. It seems that he had been reared as a girl and had always thought himself to be a girl. Recently, however, it developed that he was a man and upon the advice of physicians he had changed his garb. The authorities of the university refuse to disclose the name of the man, but it is learned that he came here last year from Clarksville, this state, stood high in his classes, returned to Clarksville at the end of the last term and came back to the school at the beginning of the present term. Access to students who know anything about the matter is denied reporting.

ler's challenge says:

Mr. Swender is in earnest. His letter

despondent frame of mind. He thought the handsome young daughter of a neighboring farmer, who had been receiving his attentions and then discarded him for another who pleased her fancy better, was the only girl in the world for him and that if he could not have her he would have none other, but would die.

Walthen rushed into the Riverside drug store about midnight in a greatly excited frame of mind. Two other men, friends of the night clerk, were in the store, but the young tiller of the soil was too agitated to see anyone or anything. "I can't stand this a minute longer," he exclaimed with a voice full of emotion as the clerk asked him what he wanted. "Give me two ounces of carbolic acid and give it to me quick. I'll end this torture right now."

The clerk surmised instantly that Walthen was on suicide bent and said: "All right, old man, just wait a minute till if x you up."

The clerk went behind the prescription case and filled a two-ounce bottle with water from the faucet and then added just enough carbolic acid to make the mixture smell as though it was the pure poison.

When the clerk returned to the showcase, in front of which Walthen was nervously moving up and down, and handed the vial to the young man, the latter threw down a quarter and pulled the cork.

He raised the bottle to his lips and swallowed the contents in one gulp. His hand shook as though with palsy, his face became ashen and he sank to the floor, beads of perspiration standing out on his face and forehead. He appeared to grow coid, and for fully five minutes lost all consciousness.

At the end of that period he reopened

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ST. LOUIS, MO., Dec. 17, 1903.

coid, and for fully five minutes lost all consciousness.

At the end of that period he reopened his eyes and seeing the night clerk and his two friends standing over him, laughing, he raised himself to a sitting posture.

"You won't die this trip," said the drug clerk, consolingly.

"Why not?" asked Walthen: "I feel terribly in my stomach; I am burning up."

"Well, you only drank water," replied the clerk.

Walthen jumped up with an oath and started to pummel the clerk, and would have done him considerable violence had not the two friends interfered. When Walthen cooled down he apologized and left the store. THE ORRINE CO., Washington, D. C. Gentlemen: We have sold a great quantity of ORRINE during the past year, but not once have we had a complaint in regard to it. This speaks very highly for your preparation. It gives us great pleasure to add our testimony as to its merits as a remarkable cure for the drink habit. We certainly wish you great and continued suc-Yours very truly,

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Cleveland Young Woman Weds Man to Whom She Pro-

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 16.—Miss Albertha Morgenrouth is the leap year girl who gets a free marriage license, a free ceremony and all the various prizes offered by Cleveland merchants to the girl who would prove that she had proposed to a man and been accepted by him.

There is a romance back of the magriage.

of Miss Morgenroth to August William Herman, which was performed by Justice Reilly. The young woman lived in Munich, lavaria, until six years ago.

She came here to live with her married sister. In Munich she had known Herman, whose father was one of the owners of a theater. She loved him then, and after she came here she corresponded with him. He went to England and engaged in business, but failed. She sent him a steamship ticket in October and he arrived in the country on Nov. 23, and obtained a situation.

Denmark is strictly an agricult try. There is now, and there all the country on Nov. 23, and obtained a situation.

On New Year's ever the couple attended a by American manufacturers.

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All our Men's Suits and Overcoats, including both Barr Special and Brokaw Bros.' make, reduced in price 25 per cent for clear-



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Our immense stock of Boys' Suits and Overcoats, in all the popular styles and materials, reduced in price 25 per cent for

Save 25% on All Ready-to-Wear Garments

WHEN we tell you that nearly every garment in our Great Ready-to-Wear Departments has been marked down, and that at the time of purchase we deduct 25 per cent from the reduced. and that at the time of purchase we deduct 25 per cent from the reduced price, making the garment cost you less than half its former price and actual worth, you will readily understand why we are so busy, and why this is the greatest Clearance Sale we have ever held. Come now while the assortment is sufficiently great to admit of satisfactory choice.

FOR WOMEN there are Walking and Dress Suits, Fine Costumes, Walking and Dress Skirts, Winter Coats of every description, Silk and Wool Waists, Tea Gowns, Wrappers, Sweaters and Golf Vests, Silk and Weol Knit Shawls, Cassimere and Beaver Shawls, Rain Coats, Fur Scarts, Boas, Mutis and ets and Fur Coats and Capes. FOR GIRLS AND MISSES there are Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Comts, Mackintoshes and Fur Sets in great variety.

Women's Winter Coats Walking and Dress Suits

Maiking and Dress Suns
In this season's best styles and in every popular fabric and coloring, nearly all marked at a reduced price, all now at 1/4 less, as follows:

Suits marked \$10.00, at 1/4 less will be... \$7.50
Suits marked \$15.00, at 1/4 less will be... \$11.25
Suits marked \$20.00, at 1/4 less will be... \$18.75
Suits marked \$25.00, at 1/4 less will be... \$18.75
Suits marked \$35.00, at 1/4 less will be... \$26.25
Suits marked \$40.00, at 1/4 less will be... \$30.00
Suits marked \$50.00, at 1/4 less will be... \$37.50 Waiking and Dress Skirts

Several hundred Dress and Walking Skirts, in silk and ll-wool materials, all marked at clearing sale prices, now less, as follows:
Skirts marked \$3.00, at ¼ less will be... \$ 2.25
Skirts marked \$7.50, at ¼ less will be... \$ 3.75
Skirts marked \$7.50, at ¼ less will be... \$ 5.65
Skirts marked \$10.00, at ¼ less will be... \$ 7.50
Skirts marked \$12.50, at ¼ less will be... \$ 9.40
Skirts marked \$15.00, at ¼ less will be... \$ 1.25
Skirts marked \$20.00, at ¼ less will be... \$ 3.40 Mackintoshes and Raincoats At greatly reduced NET prices.

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Winter Millinery Reduced

reduced for clearance to \$5.00 Children's Untrimmed Beaver Hats, in All Trimmed Hats that formerly sold at \$6 and \$7 each—reduced for clearance to \$2.50 and \$7 cach—reduced for clearance to \$1.50

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If you want the best groceries that can be had in St. Louis, at prices actually less than are often charged for inferior goods. then you will patronize our grocery store.

Meadow Gold Butter, positively the Q. and Q. Lemon Cling Peaches; finest sold in St. Louis; 20c worth 20c; per pound..... Lou per can.... Scotch Oats, worth 10c; per package..... Monarch String Beans, very fancy; Chamberlain's Buckwheat; worth 18c; per can, 15e; \$1.75 | 10c package; 2 packages.... Reindeer Pumpkin; worth 10c 25c eties; worth 20c; per jar. \$2.10 can; 3 for can and worth 10c; 2 pounds. ... 15c English Breakfast, Japan and Young Hyson Tea, worth 60c; per pound. ... 15c Pounds. ... 15c Pounds. ... 15c English Breakfast, Japan and Young Hyson Tea, worth 60c; per pound. ... 15c Pounds. ... 15c Pound

Lace Curtains and Portieres Reduced for Clearance

being able to track persons. Mr. Swender's challenge says:

"I have in training and practice a pair of Cuban bloodhound pups not yet ten months old that I will use in the proposed demonstration. At the earliest possible date you are to make a trail for these pups, starting from a building or any other place that you may select in the town of Carroll or vicinity, leaving a footprint or some article at starting point that I can identify as yours when I bring the hounds for a start.

"You may start twenty-four hours in advance of the hounds, travel on foot, in buggy, on horseback or bleyele. Choose your own course, through buildings or crowded streets, if you wish, and you will have your trail crossed by as many people or animals as you like. You may terminate the trail in a crowd or alone, as you prefer. If the former, as soon as the hounds have identified you, you are to step aside into the clear, remaining on the ground. If alone, you are to remain on the ground and in the clear when the dogs come up to you. "You must not carry firearms, knife or other dangerous weapon, but may carry and use a club of your own selection. No other person shall be near you or go to your assistance at any time. Before starting you are to execute a document waiving any claim for damages for personal injury that might accrue to you, your heirs or legal representatives.

"I am not a betting character, but will say that if you prefer attaching a wager to an acceptance of above challenge, I think I can arrange to have the local betting fraternity accommodate you in any reasonable amount. This challenge is issued to you in good faith, and in the hope of converting you and your school to the bloodhound his due."

Mr. McVey will not accept the challenge. His arrament was a "privileged communication." If you are looking for Portieres or Lace Curtains, the coming week will be the grandest bargain opportunity you have ever had. The reductions Indiana Judges Decide for Storekeep-ers to Object to Smell. quoted are low beyond all precedent.

Rope Portiers—our sample line—one of each pattern—slightly solled—prices range from \$2.75 to \$10.00—marked to half price.

Lace Curtains. Savoy Lace Curtains—3 yards long, with lace insertion and edge—worth \$2.50 per pair— \$1.75

Arabian Bed Sets, ranging in price from \$95.00 to \$250.00. All cut to half price.

Sample Bed Sets, in muslin, net and cretonne—some with canopies. We had them made up for samples, Prices range from \$7.50 to \$50.00. Prices are marked one-half.

Rugs from the Orient. Monday and the remaining days of this week will be the last of our January Sale of Oriental Rugs. We have cut the prices still deeper this week. We ofter our entire stock of these rugs at one-third off regular prices. You will find among them Persian, Moussel, Kishmen, Shira, Baloochistan, Bakhara, Daghestan, Shirvan, Kazar, Carabaugh, Farahan, Hamidan, India and Anatolian rugs. Sizes range from the small mat to the large room size. Remember, prices cut 22 1-2 per cent.

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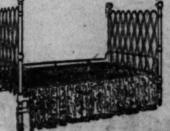
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GLOVER, IN BULL PEN, VENTS WRATH

Former St. Louis Congressman Voluntarily Surrenders His Parole Because of Harsh Conditions.

HE DENOUNCES GOV. PEABODY

Says Colorado Executive Has Indicated That He Intends to Make Slaves of Miners.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Jan. 16.—Form-

ounty jail, from which place he was taken onight to the bull pen, when the shering sarned that the Post-Dispatch wanted an NEARLY HALF A MILLION

members of he press are not admitted. However, before leaving for the place, the former congressman slipped the following

were such as no free man could endure beyond the danger point of an open wound, and such as no one but a despot would impose. They showed a crimating fear of both the press and the

inating fear of both the press and the courts.

"Gov. Peabody may imprison miners and obscure men and weaken their cause before the public by charging them falsely with many crimes, but he cannot do that with me. I am so well known that if he were to advertise me as a criminal he would advertise himself as a liar.

"Having paroled me on my simple word of honor to return to an illegal imprisonment under a void parole with onerous conditions, all or which I punctilliously obeyed, he is not in a position to impeach the character to which he has so recently given so high an endorsement.

"He cannot claim that I am a dangerous character except to usurpels and tyrants who plot to subvert the constitution and overthrow the courts, and I'll admit that without proof.

He gave us the most overwhelming fession that he knew what the decision hat he hotel rates in Chleago to in the woods of the military, and, in the effort to 'job' them, he attempted to make slaves of us all. have given the dayl rights provised to make slaves of us all. have given the dayl rights provised to make slaves of us all. have given the dayl rights provised to the first the hotel rates in Chleago to in the woods of the military had unscripting the hotel rates in Chleago to the custom the hotel special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 16.—Mrs. William bullwood of Baltimore, serious yill of log fix and allow the call, and, later. I went to Chleago to see my dentist and, at the same time, took of said the woods north of Alton, where the young men were thusting, and discharged both barcies of the united states in Chleago the extent the hotel rates in Chleago the extent the bull take he fixed provised the call. All the hotel rates in Chleago the extent the bull the hotel rates in Chleago the extent the bull the hotel rates in Chleago the committee the turn of he had the woods and in the wood and the last the hotel rates in Chleago the committee the fixed report of soot the committee the subtract the beat of the rates in Chleago the constinution of the state of the will as the Foulty of all who have the hotel special to

JAMES L. BLAIR DIES IN FLORIDA

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came the announcement that Stancote was to be sold.

While prospective buyers looked through the elegant house and the stables, the master of Stancote lay at deaths door. On the day after the exposure he fell from the porch of the house, his head striking the stone step, and was carried into the house unconscious.

Examining physicians said that morphine had caused the partial stupor to which Blair suddenly yielded while standing on the step. Blair's friends said the morphine was taken, if at all, to sustain his nerves. The public interpreted this as meaning an attempt at suicide, and the same view was taken by one of the companies in which Blair carried insurance amounting to nearly half a million dollars.

NEWS OF BLAIR'S DEATH.

The keen interest of the people of St. Louis in the affairs of James L. Blair was evidenced by the demand for the Post-Dispatch extra gave the first news of Mr. Blair's death to St. Louis.

As the newsboys reached Broadway the theuters were just out and the streets were rounded by men and women easer to get appears. Although there were several boys to the block between the Olmpic Theater and Olive street as well as along Olive toward the century, they were unable to supply the demand.

RIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Jan. 16.—Form.
Congressman John M. Glover of St.
unis, is in the bull pen at Camp Goldfield
night.
He had a battle royal with the militia
this city on Dec. 20 and was wounded
the left arm.
Later, he was arrested and paroled, but
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of Mr. Blair, received a telegram at 6 o'clock
yesterday afternoon announcing the death
of Mr. Blair,
fr. Graham said last night that he knew
nothing of the funeral arrangements and
was unable to state whether the body
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P.-D. EXTRA GAVE FIRST

RABBIT BY COUSIN

Clyde Hawkins, aged 17, lies dangerously First Collapses on Hearing That An-

rst wife." Cajt. Fullwood was 70 years old.

NEW SHIPBUILDING SUIT. posited for Reorganization.

offered for that purpose by the estate.

This school will open June 23, admission to be by scholarships which are to be distributed by the members of the Civic Improvement League. The league will furnish the grounds, tools and seeds for the little gardens and will furnish practical gardeners to show the boys and girls the best methods of raising flowers.

ST. LEO'S COUNCIL WINS PRIZE. Supreme Officers of Knights of Father Mathew in Session.

The supreme officers of the Knights o The supreme officers of the Knights of Father Mathew announced after their semi-annual meeting yesterday, at 1802 Locust street, that the annual meeting of the Susteme Counci will be held in St. Lou's Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

The report of the committee having in charge the examination of the books was approved and St. Leo's Council, No. 25, of St. Louis, was awarded the banner for the largest membership. Appropriations were made for prizes for the best ritual for the order.

BATTLE AT NEGRO DANCE. Girl Killed and Soldier Wounded in Shooting Affray.

coulterville. Ill., Jan. 16.—While egro dance was in progress in the publicance hall tonight at this place, a genera hooting afray took place, resulting in the stant killing of a negro girl named Hum

HANNA ISSUES CALL; NO PLOT APPARENT

Senator Says Delay Had No Significance.

HIS CAUSTIC COMMENT ON IT

have had in delaying. There was no reason for hurry in issuing the call.

"The way the delay occurred was simply this: I went from here to New York and was sick there a week. Then I went to Ohio and was sick another week. In the meantime, there was complaint that the hotel rates in Chicago hotels were to be extortionate and I was appealed to in favor of another meeting of the committee

is in an almost hopeless condition at her form of the control of t

POST DISPATCH BUREAU. 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Friends of both

QUESTION? The Post-Dispatch Edition of

> WORLD ALMANAC for 1904.

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Price 25 Cents. By Mail 35c, Post-Dispatch Counting Room. Woodmen Euchre. men Circle, No. 55, will enter ads with a euchre party next i evening. Jan. 23, at Bley's h

Though Pope Didn't Really Bar Decollete Gowns.

ory Case Ordered.

After being out 22 hours the jury in the Frank Gregory murder case at Believille Frank Gregory murder case at Belleville had failed to reach a verdict when Judge Holder called the jury into court at 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

The foreman reported that an agreement was improbable, but Judge Holder sent the jury back to their room to try again. It is thought that a hung jury will result.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod a tecard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue, Mailed free.

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It Is Just Like Previous Calls and Daughters of the Faith "Stand Pat," Supreme Court Affirms Permanent Injunction Against Gambling Es-tablishment Near Madison.

prets Law for a Merchant.



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YOUTHS' SUITS-Choice any suit in the

Choice any Little Boy's Suit, worth up to \$5-

LADIES' SUITS-That have sold all season at \$30, \$27 and \$25

LADIES' SUITS-In plain black, blue and fancy mixtures; worth \$18, \$15 and \$12at

JACKETS-Very swell, all new goods; worth and priced at \$35, \$30, \$25 and

JACKETS-Both Ladies' and Misses', that were priced \$10 and \$12-choice

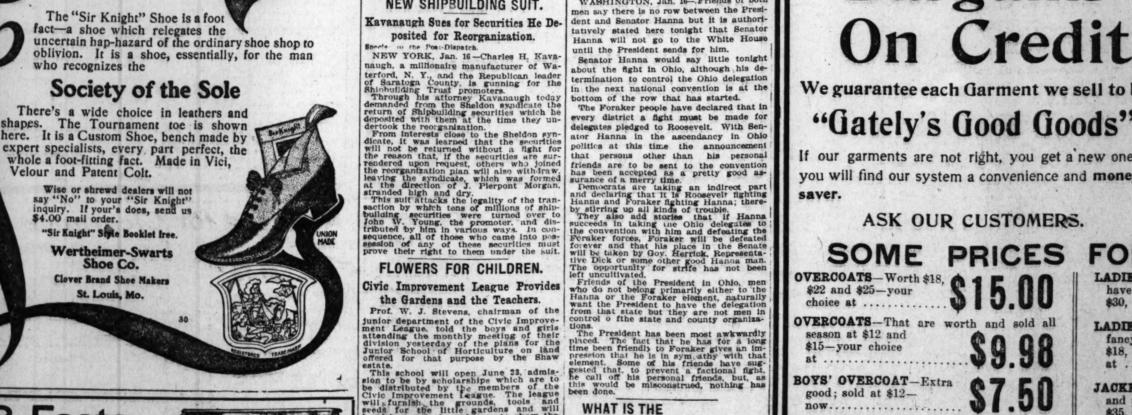
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WORTHLESS OPTIONS

Result of Effort of Business Men to Family and Landlord Objects of Man's Assist Terminal Company in Extending Its Lines.

BILL FAILED TO PASS COUNCIL LAMP UPSET, FIGHT STOPS

ward M. Block, Purchaser of Most of Options.

The effort of the Business Men's League

pany's extensions did not pass, and therefore the Terminal company has no use for
the property on which the options were
the property on Works League and of a larmy and the property of the secured: the Business Men's League and the World's Fair officials have no use for the property unless they can sell it, and therefore the options are of no value, and therefore the options are of no value, and the Mulligan entered the room after breaking in the door and fired two shots at Mrs.

tions was done by Leon Block, a brother of Edward M. Block, member of the House was filled with fire and smoke in an inof Delegates, and H. S. Block, assistant stant. clerk of that body. Leon Block says he made the purchases on orders from his immediate alarm was given, and Weixen employer, Elias Michael, member of the started from the lower floor to save his property. firm of Rice, Stix & Co., and need of the Bushness Men's League, and that he never spoke to his brother, Delegate Block, on the subject. Delegate Block is the member whom Delegate Hammerstein, in his interview in the Post-Dispatch Friday, accused of leadership in the plan to demand volver and renewed the attack boodle for the passage of the Terminal

terests. The objection was heard by Mr. Michael and by George W. Parker, head quest of Welxen. of the Terminal facilities committee of the World's Fair. Both men agreed that the objections of the property owners were HUSBAND AND WIFE IN JAIL well founded, and that they could force a purchase of their property.

They apprehended, however, that if the John W. McCutchon Said to Have

matter should be left to lie, and purchase deferred until after the passage of the bills authorizing the new terminals, the Terminal company might be compelled to pay an exorbitant price for the property. They recommended that options on the jall yesterday afternoon to there await property be quietly secured,

They recommended that options on the property be quietly secured.

Leon Block and another employe of Mr. Michael, Mr. Walsh, were given the task of securing the options. Wm. Lonergan, John J. Keeley, assistant chief of detectives; Arthur J. Ryan, Michael Downes and a client of Bradley & Quinette, were the property owners who sold their options. Lonergan received \$100 for an option at \$11,000 on his property; Keeley got \$100; the others got varying sums, bringing the aggregate to about \$700.

Leon Block says he secured the options, but says he cannot remember the prices he paid. He declares he did not speak to TDIICT COMPANY'S.

he paid. He declares he did not speak to Delegate Block on the subject, for the SPLENDID SHOWING simple reason that the opportunity to speak of it never arose. He said it was no secret, but niether was it important to Report of the Mississippi Valley talk about it. The money in each case turned over to the Business Men's League.

ing Revolver.

Justice Beach of East St. Louis, on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, produced \$500 in gold from which to pay the fine. Then he asked for the return of his revolver and when it was refused him, went out to get a warrant for Chief of Police Purdy for taking it from him.

AID FOR HEBREW COLLEGE. Endowment of Cincinnati Institution

Is Object of Meeting. eth, Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, next Saturday evening, Jan. 24, for the purpose of raising additional funds for the I. M. Wise Memorial Endowment Fund the I. M. Wise Memorial Endowment Fund for the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati. At a preliminary meeting held at the Columbia Club recently, \$7000 was subscribed by nineteen men. William Stix and Elias Michael subscribed \$1000 each. A movement is now on foot throughout the United States to raise a fund of \$500,000. It is called the I. M. Wise fund in honor of the late Rabbi Isaac M. Wise of Cincinnati, who founded the college—the only institution in the United States for the education of rabbis of the reformed Hebrew church. The college was founded in 1873, and now has about 100 students. Dr. Kaufman Kohler is its president. The fund is designed to create professorships and scholarships and to charge and improve the college by the addition of new buildings and new departments.

HUSBAND'S POOR

Fusillade, Which Results in No Damage.

Leon Block, Brother of Delegate Ed Fire Followed by Capture of Angry Man, Who Escaped in First Excitement.

Eight shots from Thomas Mulligan's reand World's Fair officials to save the Terminal Railroad Co. from extortion when it should have to buy certain property over which to extend its terminals as planned has left them with \$700 worth of options that they cannot realize on.

The bills authorizing the Terminal company's extensions did not pass, and there-

the \$700 paid for them is subject to a charge to the profit and loss account.

The actual purchase of most of the op-

The fire was seen from the street and ar

property.
On the stairway he met Mulligan running volver he had used in shooting at his wife, and, when they failed, drew another re-

Weixen closed with him, and for several The purchase of the options on the property was decided do after property owners on Adams street, where it was proposed by the new Terminal bill to run a part of the new line, objected to that route as being detrimental to their property interests. The objection was heard by Mr. minutes the two men struggled on the

Threatened Life of Man Who Caused Wife's Arrest.

Mrs. John W. McCutchon was taken from the East St. Louis jail to the Belleville

Trust Co. for 1903 Shows a

rurned over to the Business Men's League.
But the bill did not pass. It was officially buried by the assembly Friday night.

Becretary W. F. Saunders of the Business Men's League says the options are worthless now to the organizations he represents.

"We have no use for the property, and certainly will not exercise the privilege we have of buying the Adams street lots We have no use for the 700 as terminal facilities expenses and let it go at that."

"The property owners are \$700 ahead on the deal, but we are not complaining. We did what we could to secure the passage of the bill."

Mr. Michael thus explains the reasons for the purchase of the options:

"The terminal proposed to run along Atlantic street and it was necessary to cut the street through to avoid inconvenience in traffic. We felt that if the property we desired in order to effect this improvement was left in the hangs of the owners until after the terminal ordinances passed an exorbitant price would be demanded for it. Accordingly I had Mr. Block secure, the options in question and turn them over to the Business Men's League."

Prisoner Seeks to Invoke Law Against Police Head for Not Returning Revolver.

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Nothing so forcibly illustrates the solidity, financial resources and conservative management of St. Louis banking institution as does the annual statement of conservation and its perusal cannot as tement of consentation of the calendar year 1903, and its perusal cannot for calendar year 1903, and its perusal cannot for company not interesting and instructive. The resources of the company replaced at the manifect total of \$25,789,252. The company replaced at the manifect total of \$25,789,252. The company are placed at the manifect total of \$25,789,252. The company are placed at the manifect total of \$25,789,252. The company are placed to \$1,745,098,72. an increase during the very replaced to \$1,745,098,72. an increase during the very replaced to \$1,745,098,72. Prosperous Year. over to the Business Men's League.
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DAUGHTERS WILL ENTERTAIN. John Mitchell, fined \$25 and costs by Report of Officers Is to Be Made to

The Queen's Daughters' Home Associa The Queen's Daughters' Home Association will give a reception and tea Wednesday afternoon at the Queen's Daughters' Home. Ill North Sixteenth street.

A report will be made of the visit of the Officers of the Queen's Daughters to the Ursuline Academy, Twelfth street and Russell avenue. Monday afternoon, when the reverend mother superior, after listening to the explanantion of the work of the Queen's Daughters took a life membership for the academy in the Queen's Daughters' Home Association.

The explanantion was made before the nuns and students of the school.

They were interested in the work of the Queen's Daughters in the way of establishment of schools, classes and charities, but they gave especial attention to the home for working girls conducted by the association. This is not a charitable institution, but supplies a boarding place where the comforts and good influences of a home can be had at a minimum expense. At the close of the explanations given by the of-

The Itch Fiend

That is Salt Rheum or Ecsema, - one of the outward manifestations of scrofula. It comes in stehing, burning, cosing, dry-ing, and scaling patches, on the face, head,

It cannot be cured by outward applica-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has cured the most persistent and difficult cases. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no substitute acce like it.

Specials

15c Fountain Syringes, of rubber, and 3 quart size, with hard-rubber attachments, worth up to 69c—from \$:30 to 9:30, on main floor, at 19c

Chinaware—
French China
Dinner, Breakfast, Tea and
Dessert Plates,
Sauce Dishes,
Oatmeal Bowls
—beautiful decorations—worth orations—worth up to \$3.50 a dozen, from 8:30 to 9:30 on fourth floor—choice



From 8:30 to 91 15c

Our 8th Mill Remnant Sale Begins Monday at 8:30 a. m.

THE FIRST Mill Remnant Sale we held was a tremendous success; the second one a still greater success, and so on, each sale greatly exceeding its predecessor, and we expect the 8th Mill End Sale to eclipse the previous one. While others have imitated these sales by inserting similar advertisements the values we give have not been imitated. The reason is simple. We have the goods. Mill remnants for this sale have come to us by the carload. They are contracted for from year to year and are the products of the principal factories in the United States and Europe. They were bought immeasurably low, and for that reason can be sold immeasurably low. This page of items gives but a brief report of this great bargain occasion; nevertheless, the sale's great benefits are brought to your mind very emphatically.

Women's Coats

At Irresistible Prices

O UR determination to unload

Coats can best be measured by

these offerings. We have almost

5000 garments, every imaginable style-materials are All-Wool Ker-

seys, Zibelines, Montenacks and

Coverts-all colors are among them

-every coat lined with satin.

Women's \$6.50 Coats for \$2.00 Women's \$10.00 Coats for.....\$3.98 Women's \$12.00 Coats for.....\$4.95

Women's \$15.00 Coats for \$7.50

Here are the positive reductions:

our winter stock of Women's

Mill Remnants of Dress Goods

THOUSANDS upon thousands of mill remnants, including the newest weaves, advanced spring styles, on sale at prices that will set a new low-water mark for desirable fabrics.

IMPORTED FRENCH BROADCLOTH, MOHAIR BRILLIANTINE, in Mill Rem-MOHAIR SICILIAN, in Mill Remnants, extra heavy silk finish, warranted

FRENCH CHALLIES, in Mill Remnants. satin striped, pure wool, in light and dark grounds, with floral designs, small and medium figures, also new Persian designs and polka dots, beautiful fabrics, the newest styles—75c quality styles—75c quality— 49c

nants, in navy blue and ranted pure dye, 38 inches wide—50c qual-ity—per yard..... 54-INCH LADIES' CLOTH, in Mill Remnants, pure wool, in all the new light and dark shades, also black—the 75c grade— 49c 54-INCH IMPORTED COVERT CLOTH,

44-INCH BLACK SATIN SOLIEL, in

Laces and Embroideries (Basement)

Women's \$20.00 Coats for..... \$9.95 Women's \$25.00 Coats for \$12.50 Women's \$30.00 Coats for \$15.00 Women's \$50.00 Coats for \$24.75 trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$1.75 values—at.... 89c

GIRLS' %-LENGTH COATS of all-

Mill Remnants -- Silks and Velvets.

THE following offerings go further to prove the worth of this sale to you than a whole page of talk.

COLORED VELVETEENS, in Mill Remnants, 40c qual-LYONS BLACK SILK VELVETS, in lengths of ½ to 2 yards. \$1.50 and \$2.00 grades, 59c per yard.

FANCY SILKS, in lengths from 1 to 6 yards, worth 75c a yard, at....

NOVELTY SILKS, in lengths from % to 8 yards, worth \$1.00 a yard, at.....

Women's \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, \$1.48

1500 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S HIGH-CLASS AND STYLISH FOOTWEAR have been gathered for this Mill Remnant Sale, and they are offered. They will create quite a stir in the shoe section Monday. They come in button and lace, made of patent leather, colt skin, ideal kid and fine French kid; the styles are the very newest, and there are all sizes and widths, but there is not every size in every style. This is an opportunity to get a pair of shoes worth \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 for....... very newest, and there are all sizes and widths, but there is

More Than a Million Yards of Mill Remnants On Sale in Basement

DRESS PRINTS—In Mill Remnants, medium colored, standard goods, worth 5c a yard, at.... 22c

DRESS PERCALES—In Mill Remnants, 33 inches wide, indigo blue, gray and dark red, worth 12½c a yard, at. 72C

SHIRTING MADRAS—In Mill Remnants, 36 inches wide, fancy woven, striped and printed figures, light colors, worth 12½c a yard, 72C

OXFORD SHIRTING-In Mill Rem-nants, 33 inches wide, fancy silk fig-

nants, 33 inches wide, fancy silk agured and striped, worth 122C

OUTING FLANNELS-In Mill Remnants, very best quality, soft fleeced, worth 10c a yard, at....62C "DAISY" FLANNELETTES—In Mill Remnants, solid colored, pink, blue, red, cream, etc., worth 12½e 7½C BLEACHED MUSLIN—In Mill Remnants, very good quality, soft 31c. DRESS FLANNELETTES—In Mill Remnants, fast colored, fancy fleeced, worth 10c a yard, at....5c SILK WARP MADRAS—In Mill Remnants, very finest quality, fancy woven, worth 40c yard, at... 19c

nants, Pepperill Mills, 24 yards wide, worth 23c yard, at. 15c SCOTCH SUITING—In Mill Remnants, fine heavy grade, all new patterns, worth 19c a yard, at. 10c white india linens—32 inches wide, lengths up to 10 yards, 5c LACE STRIPED LAWNS-Sheer qual-BLEACHED MUSLIN—In Mill Rem-nants, soft finish, yard wide, Sc soft finish, worth 15c a yard, at. 72C

WHITE INDIA LINENS-Sheer qual-white Pajama Cloth — Imported goods, lengths up to 12 yards, worth 20c a yard, at... 122c white Nainsook — Checked and striped, lengths up to 10 yards, worth 10c a yard, at.... 62C

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slightly imperfect, the \$2.00 kind, at 9 of colors, lengths up worth up to 50c a yard, at

ENGLISH LONG CLOTH—Fine gri-lengths up to 10 yards, worth 125, yard, limited quantity; per yard black india Linens Lengths up to 8 yards, worth 15c a yard. CASSIMERE SUITING — All wool, lengths up to 6 yards, 27 in. wide, worth \$1.00 a yard, at. 50c wide, worth \$1.00 a yard, at... OCC
TABLE DAMASK—Silver bleached, \$4
inches wide, with red border, lengths
up to 3 yards, worth 40c
a yard, at

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—44
inch, lengths up to 3 yards,
worth 50c a yard, at... 39c
CREAM TABLE DAMASK—64-inch
lengths up to 3 yards,
worth 50c a yard, at... 29c
TURKEY RED AND WHITE TABLE 310 BATH TOWELS—Bleached, 12%

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Knee Pants, in plain blue chev-

Boys' edd Suits, Norfolks, Double-Breasted and Three-Piece Vest styles; sizes run from \$ to 16 years; \$4.00 and \$4.50 values; sale price\$2.48 Boys' Waists, blouse or button styles

Framed Pictures

Artistic Picture Frames Beautiful and Artistic Production All of them reproductions of celebrated paintings, to be offered during this sale at 20 per cent discount from our regular very low prices. Presenting an unequaled opportunity to those seeking Artistic Decorations for their homes. DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS SALE.

Fine Framed Oil Paintings by Griffis, Sanchez, Dorien, Gay, Halk, Riecke, at 20 per cent off our already low ill our Framed Reproductions in fin Etchings, Engravings, Photo Gravures, Platinums, etc., at 20 per cent dis-

20 PER CENT DISCOUNTS Framed Oil Paintings, Framed Water Colors, Framed Engravings, Framed Etchings, Framed Pastels. All framed to order subject to this discount, and we are offering a number of Fancy Frames at the same reduction.

Have also made a greater reduction on Pictures of which there are only one or two, divided into lots as follows: Your choice of a lot of Pictures, 19c Your choice of a lot of Pictures. 39c

116 Cases of Imported Enamelware on Sale Monday at About Half the Usual Prices.

THIS grade of Austrian Enamelware is the best and highest class ever produced. The colorings and effects are very pretty, every piece is white lined, made of steel with four coats of best enamel entirely free from any poisonous ingredients. We bought them as "Seconds," but we fail to find more than 10 per cent damaged in any way, and those damaged are very slight, occurring in places where it will not interfere with the utensils giving excellent wear. It will surely pay you to replace your worn out kitchen things during this sale. This sale is surely worth considering.

15c for 25c Articles Including Lipped Sauce Pans, Pie Pans, Cake Pans, Pudding Pans, Drinking Cups, Soup Ladles and various other articles, all highest class enamelware.

25c for 50c Articles
Including Berlin Kettles and Sauce Pans, Lipped Sauce Pans, Wash Basins, Pudding Pans, Lipped Kettles, Frying Pans, Covered Buckets, etc., etc., all highest class enamel-

37c for 69c Articles
Including Tea and Coffee Pots, Large Kettles, Berlin and Lipped Sauce Pans, Dippers, Milk Pans, Wash Basins, Covered Buckets, etc., all highest class enamelware.

50c for \$1 Articles
Including Tea and Coffee Pots, Rice Boilers, Lipped and Berlin Sauce Pans and Kettles, Pudding Pans, Water Pitchers, Bake Pans, etc., all highest class enamelware.



\$1.25 Articles for 65c Pots, Rice Boilers, Tea Kettles, Lipped and Berlin Sauce Pans and Kettles, Water Pitchers, etc., all highest class enamelware.

\$1.50 Articles for 79c Including Tea Kettles, Tea and Coffee Pots, Rice Boilers, Berlin and Lipped Sauce Pans and Kettles, Straight Sauce Pans, Large Water Pails and various other articles.

\$1.75 Articles for 970 Including large sizes in Tea and Coffee Pots, Tea Kettles, Beri and Lipped Sauce Pans and Kettles Coffee Boilers, Dish Pans, Rice Boilers, Water Pails, Baking Pans, etc.

\$2 Articles, \$1.25 large size Berlin Kettle, Rice Boi Bake Pans, Dish Pans, Coffee Bo and other articles, every piece higher grade enamelware.

Furniture. Plate Rack-32 inches long, spindle back, 8 cup hooks, wide grooved plate rest, finish Flemish or go oak, worth regular 90c, for.... Folding Sewing Tubles—18x36, hard-wood top and turned legs, shellac finish, yard measurement, 59c

Gas Goods

Gas Reading Lamps, some slightly imperfect in finish, others discontinued patterns. Lat 1—Portables, worth up to 750 Lot 2—Portables, worth up to 63c Weisbach Glassware—Odds and end in Weisbach globes in plain silves etch patterns, also blue, pink, rubs and orange, worth regular 59c, 69c and 75c—Sale Price... 6-in. Crimped White Shades. 100 Regular price 10c each, 3 for., 100 A-Light Chandeller— Reduced from \$5.00 to.....\$2.4 A-Light Chandeller— Reduced from \$4.00 to ... \$1.95 Reduced from \$5.50 to \$2.75

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8-Light Chandeller-Reduced from \$5.00 to....\$2.48 13-Light Chandeller-Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.13 Reduced from \$7.25 to...\$3.62
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SPENDTHRIFT PAIR DRIVEN TO EXILE

Craig Biddles Going to Rome to Wait Until Income Pays Their Heavy Debts.

TO LIVE ON \$4000 A YEAR

Meteors of Philadelphia Society Compelled by Stern Elders to Halt in Their Costly Gaieties.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-The self-exfle of the Craig Biddles is the absorbing

dal topic in Philadelphia. The youngest couple of this oldest Quaker family sail on Tuesday for Europe. They go straight to Rome, to remain for as many years as is necessary.

The unusual part of this rather extra-ordinary exile is that they go abroad to live on \$4000 a year, while their large in-

come is being used to fill the hole they made in their money.

It is impossible to talk about everything the Craig Biddles do. The handsome young couple have occupied the center of the limelight in Philadelphia for three years. Now that, in the height of their high living, they throw house, horses and dogs en the market and dramatically say good-by to Laurento, their splendid home, all Phila-

The unknowing put down their exit to nate dabbling in stocks. The truth such a way that the stern mentors of

young Biddle cried halt.
There were only two ways out of the difficulty: one was to live with love in a cottage in some suburb, the other to shake the Quaker City dust off their feet and in Europe until the bank account

Toung Biddle still has a million and a quarter dollars. It is the sum left him. Despite the fact that Mrs. Astor said her only objection to Ralph Ranilet's marriage to May Van Alen was that he had merely a million, on which no fashionable ceuple could live if New York, here in Philadelphia they don't have such exorbitant ideas.

The Biddle million lies in bank, as it has lain for a few years, but the \$48,000 a year which it produced has been drawn on and spent for three years ahead of time.

Therewale See Thet

George W. Childs Biddle, with his great uncle Drexel (with the same surname), standing as godfather. They invited the elder brother, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, to have his two children christened at the same time, and the preparations for the event were so lavish that society was again thrown into a fever of curiosity.

Mr. Biddle ordered an old Italian font for the baptismal rites. It was a carved alabaster bowl mounted on a spiral pedestal which had been carved in some old Italian palace for the baptism of a noble child.

The procession of mothers and fathers, of Drexels and Biddles, of godmothers and godfathers, of babies on pilloys and babies walking, of white-capped French nurses and a minister wound down the carved stalroase, past the glorious glass window into the Italian hall all streed in front of the Roman font.

Nene in that assembly looked more like Beatrice d'Este than the stately and dark mother.

dark mother. brything was as elaborate, pictur-and dramatic as the Biddles could

seque and dramatic as the Biddles could make it.

A feast was served, tousts were drunk, and then—the deluge.

The next day Laurento was offered for rent and stables and horses were put up at auction sale. It is asserted that the Biddles will live in Rome on the 1400e a year paid them as rent for their home, which is a small sum for their home, which is a small sum for the rents] of Laurento. But the renters in addition must keep the house and state in the best condition, and that mails for a large putlay of money.

The last straw snaps on thesday when, having disposed of everything they had builded for the glory and honer of themselves in Philadelphia, the young Biddles will turn their face to a strange land.

ILLINOIS DOCTOR FINED \$100. Charged With Selling Medicines Without Necessary License. Special to the Post-Dispatch. PONTIAC, Ill., Jan. 14.—W. M. Portner.

contlac, ill., Jan. 18.—W. M. Portner, loctor who has been practicing at Rob., was summoned before Squire Oppern of Piper City on Thursday, charged a violation of the medical act of 1890, he case was tried before a fury in a Copperman's tour. The evidence supper that the designant represents a deal occupanty of respect, and sales occupanty of the stand for the pastices occupanty, he had resulted to the pastices occupanty.

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ELDORA, Io., Jan. 16.—Thirty thousand to be a continued in the office has each perfect of the House barbers must have their shave the shave their shav ELDORA, Io., Jan. 16.-Thirty thousand

GETS AN APOLOGY

Berlin Paper Sorry Love Story Was Taken as Pointing to Her and

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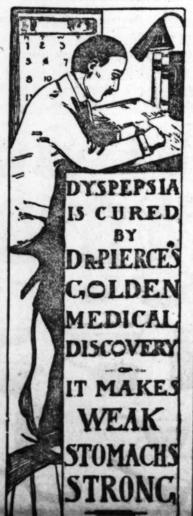
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Only congressional hair and whiskers will be cut, trimmed and shaved in the House barber hop after this

"The plain pee-pul," who have been permitted to avail themselves of the services of the House barbers must have their shav-

shop was for the exclusive use of members. FORCING GROWTH OF PLANTS Since Representative Payne shaved off Since Representative Payne shaved off his beard he, too, has been a patron of the barbers. Being unable to sleep the other morning Mr. Payne came to the capitol and wanted a shave. It was before 11 o'clock in the morning and the barbers were scraping and snipping hair from employes. Another conference was held with the result that an order was issued making the barber shop exclusively for the use of the members.

the barber shop exclusively for the use of the members.

The six barbers and two shop boys who are at work there are paid at the rate of \$80 a month by the government and have 30 days sick relief, working just 10 months a year. All the materials used, razors, scissors, soap, towels, etc., are bought and paid for by the government, including the white coats worn by the harbers.





CHINESE PAVILION AT THE FAIR Commissioner Wong Takes Precaution Against Great Crowds He Thinks Would Otherwise Invade Quaint Exhibit.

So much interest has already been shown the Chinese building at the World's Fair and in the Chinese workmen employed on it that Commissioner Wong intimated before his departure for China that admis sion to the pavilion would be granted after the Fair opens only to persons bearing

cards issued by the commissioner.

Mr. Wong believes if this precaution is not taken the quaint pavilion would be constantly thronged with curious persons and the rare figures and wood carvings which have cost \$40,000 would be in danger of injury.

Chinese painters who are now putting the characteristic tints on the quaint Chi-nese figures which will adorn the building

St. Louis florists are forcing the growth of 15,000 plants which are to be used in the dial of the mammoth floral clock in front of the Agricultural building at the World's Fair. In the collection there are marconcolored foliage plants for the numerals, gray-hued "dusty millers" for the spaces between the numerals, and verbenas of vabetween the numerals, and verbenas of various colors for the center of the dial.

Chief Taylor of the agricultural department has received notice that they will be ready for setting in the clock by May 1 and an effort will be made to have them all in place by that date.

The border around the great dial will be of dight red flowers. The numerals on the dial will be 15 feet high and 2 feet wide.

Feb. 1, to arouse interest in the St. Louis Fair. Alejandro Bermudez, commissioner-general from Nicaragua, has asked the Ex-

buttons, badges and folders for distribution on that occasion, which is a national holi-day in Nicaragua.

The commissioner says he will spend \$6000 in Nicaraguan money for the fair of Feb. 1, and will immediately thereafter ship the exhibits to St. Louis.

Even though the committee reports in favor of the additional appropriation the amount is expected to be smaller than originally planned on account of the fire which Labor Unions Intercede for Man Who inally planned on account of the fire which recently partially destroyed the Iowa state capitol, causing a loss of \$150,000.

A letter from F. K. Conway, secretary of the Iowa commission, says the committee of six legislators will arrive in St. Louis Wednesday morning. It will be accompanied by President W. W. Witmer of the World's Fair executive committee, Secretary Conway, several members of the Fair commission and a delegation of legislators in addition to the members of the committee.

tee.

The committee will be met at the Planters' Hotel Wednesday morning by C. M. Reeve, sccretary of the states and territories committee of the Fair and escorted to the Fair grounda. President Francis will give a luncheon in honor of the Iowans after which they will be shown over the grounda. The trip will end at the Iowastate building where the legislative committee will hold a meeting.

The program for the second day has not been planned. It will, however, include a luncheon at one of the downtown clubs.

Merely Noise.



The Part of the Pa

ORDER FEIN BROUGHT BACK

position management to send him flags, Grandjury Wants Him to Tell What He Knows of Naturalization Frauds.

Judge Adams of the United States Circuit Court yesterday issued an order that Adolph Feln, now serving a sentence at IOWA INVESTIGATION BODY

TO COME WEDNESDAY.

World's Fair officials will entertain an investigating committee form the Iowa legislature Wednesday and Thursday. The committee has been appointed to visit the Fair and determine whether Iowa will be justified in adding to its present appropriation for the state building and exhibits which amounts to \$200,000.

ASK PARDON FOR CONVICT. Used Dynamite in Strike.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Jan. 16.—A committee consisting of Henry F. Sarman, J. F. Wade and W. D. Mitcheler, repreenting the State Federation of Labor, and Messrs. G. A. Hoen, B. C. Dodd and Messrs. G. A. Hoen, B. C. Dodd and Charles J. Kassell, representing the Central Trades and Labor unions of St. Louis and Kansas City. cailed on Gov. Dockery today in behalf of Fred Northway, who is in the penitentiary for dynamiting the St. Louis street car tracks during the famous strike in that city.

Gov. Dockery took the matter under advisement. risement. This committee says that a certain firm in St. Louis has agreed to employ North way at a good salary if the governor will pardon him.

Timmermann Succeeds Ewald. The resignation of Harry P. Ewald, as secretary of the St. Louis Iron and Machine Works, was accepted by the board of directors of the company at its resular meeting yesterday afternoon. G. Timmermann was appointed as successor to



Claimant to the Throne of France Wishes to Marry Princess Clementine.

WIFE WAS MARIA DOROTHEA

Her Conduct Has Been Blameless. While His Is More Picturesque Than Proper.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispa (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
VIENNA, Jan. 16.—Duke Louis Philip
Robert of Orienns, pretender to the throne
of France, has applied to the Pope for a dispensation by which he may seek a di-vorce. His wife was the Archduches Maria Dorothea of Austria, whom he married in 1896.

Orleans house, is notorious for his rapid manner of life, while the duchess is a wife beyond suspicion. This is the second time that the duke has meditated divorce. Not long ago he privately proposed the matter to the royalist leaders, declaring that as his marriage was abildless. his marriage was childless and he wished to perpetuate the royal line, he was forced to put aside his wife and take another.

to put aside his wife and take another. He was persuaded that his action would alienate from him the Roman Catholic circles of France, which are his most loyal adherents, and for a time the scheme was abandoned. Now he comes forward before the Vatican with the declaration that he was forced into the marriage against his will. This representation and taken asid. will. This representation is not taken seri-

by the mode of life of her husband, and is as sincere in her wish for a divorce as is the duke. Her life is most unhappy. The duke's infidelity was publicly disclosed last summer when he was out on a motor car excursion with Miss Halton, an American singer. The car ran over someone

publicity was inevitable.

The duchess was deeply indignant at the disclosure and appealed to Emperor Fran-cis Joseph for a divorce, but the Emperor was wearied with the scandals of his house and refused his consent. Since then the couple have been compelled to live together, Trestle Work on Big Four Structure

Attorneys Convince Jury Conductor in a way, and to keep up appearances.

Would Not Be So Brutal as to friends that he wanted a divorce so that

In the long run merit wins in pianos as in anything

By reason of their wonderful power, sweetness, depth and sustaining-tone quality, coupled with great durability, agreeable and responsive action, the

KIMBALL IS THE ARTIST'S IDEAL PIANO.

The very large number purchased every year by an approving public-greater by half than almost any other make-fully attests the truthfulness of the statement that

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Moreover, we display at our warerooms, for public inspection, United States letters patent, showing the Kimball improvement in piano building—diplomas issued by great World's Expositions and more than a hundred fac-simile letters indorsing the Kimball piano by the world's greatest living musicians.

People of very moderate incomes can easily own a Kimball, especially by taking advantage of our easy payment plan of purchase.

Bargains in Various Used Uprights.

New York Uprights (New), \$150 Up. Used Squares, \$15 Up. Used Uprights, \$75 Up. Used Organs, \$10 Up. Easy Terms if desired-\$5 to \$25 down; \$3, \$5 to \$10 Monthly.

Kieselhorst Piano Co.

Established 1879. 914 OLIVE STREET

EARNS \$2000 ON

Missouri Farmer Deposits a Meal Sack Full of Money After Saving

No Summons for Corporation. Judge Moore of the Court of Criminal Correction ruled yesterday that a corporation could not be brought into a police court on a summons. The ruling was made in a case in which the Mound City Ice & Cold Storage Co, was defendant. About twenty cases are pending on the docket that will be affected by the ruling, includsome Transit company cases.

Seventeen-Year-Old Georgia Bailey Thought She Was Only a

and did not understand what was being done. She said Bailey took her to the theater after the ceremony and there informed her they were man and wife.

Miss Evans declared she was too astonished to comprehend the circumstances. She returned home and a suit to annul the marriage was begun. Since then Miss Evans said she had seen Bailey several times, but nothing was ever said of their marriage. Judge Tuthill will consider the case.

Prohibition Convention Fight.

Cook in a Nebraska Hotel Must Suffer Amputation of Both

LEVATOR OPERATOR REMOVED New Ordinance Will Soon Be Submitted to Assembly.

Elevator Inspector Joseph G. Branch ordered the removal of James Johnson, elevator operator for the Brown Shoe Co.

Attired in a stylish dress which she m while in jail, Mrs. Minnie Cummings a to Jefferson City yesterday to begin For Two Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 16.—B. J. Bronson, a Boone Country farmer, made enough ther and eggs produced on 40 acres of land to buy a farm.

Bridemaid.

Frohibition Convention Fight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—An appeal was defendant. About twenty cases are pending on the docket manney in the last two years selling four-ter and eggs produced on 40 acres of land to buy a farm.

Bronson walked into the banking house of the Boone Country Trust Co. today with him to see the friend married. In the Boone Country Trust Co. today with him to see the friend married. In the Boone Country Trust Co. today with him to see the friend married. In the Boone Country Trust Co. today with him to see the friend married. In the Boone Country Trust Co. today with him to see the friend married. In the series behald been the bridge of the provided to change the meting place of the notional convention from Kansas City to Now his feet are in such a condition from Kansas City.

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Cloak earance

A fixed determination to speedily dispose of the entire stock of Crawford's

Jackets, Suits, Coats and Furs

The tremendous reduction in price warrants your immediate inspection. In many instances the price does not cover the cost of the ma-

Suits

A limited number of well-tailored Suits, made in this season's styles of Cheviot, Serges, Broadcloth and Etamines, handsomely trimmed with braid and velvet cord and buttons -jacket lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin lining-some with taffeta silk-they come in black, brown, Oxford and mixtures -all sizes-former prices \$15 and \$20—Our Cut Price \$6.75

Velour Jackets

15 only-all handsomely tailored and trimmed with braid, gilt and materials to match, lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin lining
-former prices \$15 to \$20-

One-Half Length Coats

About 50 in the lot-all this season's styles and well made-they come in materials of Melton, Zibeline and Kersey-some lined with best quality of satin lining, some unlined-trimmed with braid, fancy cord and ornamented buttons-\$20 to \$30 values—Our Cut Price\$12.65

Ladies' Tan, Castor, Black and Gray Kersey and Zibeline Jackets-Crawford's price \$8, \$10 and \$12-May Co.'s

Ladies' Tan Covert Cloth Short Corset Jacket -Crawford's price \$12 to \$15-

Waists

Made of the very latest materials of Men's Vestings and Oxford Cloth-formerly sold for \$2.50 and \$3-May Co.'s Odds and ends of Waists of popular materials

Ladies' Newmarkets

Made of fine Kersey and Covert Cloths, colors tan, castor, black, gray and Oxford-Craw-

Golf Capes

Ladies' Plaid Back Golf Capes, 33 inches long -Crawford's price \$10 to \$15- \$2.40

Skirts

Ladies' and Misses' Walking Skirts. Materials of Men's All-Wool Suitings and Scotch Mixtures, very stylishly made and trimmed with braid, buttons and material to match-\$5 values-May Co.'s \$2.65

Furs

Ladies' Imitation Isabella Fox Boas, 62 inches long-Crawford's price \$6.95- \$4.85

Ladies' Brown Marten Shaped Boas—squirrel-lined—8 tails 100 inches long, fastened with silk cord—Crawford's price \$17.50—

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We Have Prepared for a Big, Busy Monday

We are ready for you tomorrow with the remainder of the Crawford stock reduced to the minimum of selling prices—the maximum of selling courage. Hundreds of more excellent items have been discovered during alterations. Here is emphatically an urgent Clearance Sale, where the do'lar takes on new strength and elasticity. What we preach here today we practice in the store tomorrow-for theory without demonstration, allegations without proof, only invite disappointment.

We respectfully solicit your perusal of these interesting items. We cordially urge your early attendance tomorrow.

Silk Clearance

WHITE SILKS-Our entire line of Plain and Fancy White Silks, consisting of Louisine, Peau de Sole, Peau de Cygne, 50-inch Twine Novelty Etamine 50-inch Mohairmelrose, Venetian, fancy satin stripes, hemstitch stripes and brocades-Crawford's price from 75c to \$1.50-The May Co.

goods made, in a good line of colors, pute BLACK BROCADES-Every piece of

dia, Taffeta or Liberty-all put in one lot -Crawford's price up to \$1.50 -The May Co. Price..... Cygne and all fancy weaves and colorings, suitable for waists and suits-Craw-

Black Brocade in the house, in satin, In-

ford's price up to \$1.75— The May Co. Price...... VELVETS-Plain Colored Silk Velvets, in a good range of colors-these velvets

Black Dress Goods Clearance

price \$1.00 up to \$1.50price \$1.00 up to \$1.50— May Co.'s Price **50**c

elty, etc., etc.-Crawford's price from \$1.00 up to \$1.25—37½c 50 pieces Brocade Suiting, etc., etc.

-Crawford's price \$1 -May Co.'s Price 25c Fancy Silks in Taffetas, Louisine, Peau de 44-inch Black Imported Suiting- 38-inch All-Wool Whipcord Prun-Crawford's price \$1.25— 35c
May Co.'s Cut Price 35c

to \$1.50—May Co.'s Cut

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nella-Crawford's price 75e-May Co.'s Cut Price. 39c 49c 44-inch Priestley's Black Imported 38-inch Cashmere, in evening and Veiling-Crawford's price \$1.25 street shades-Crawford's price 50c-May Co.'s Cut

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Table Damask, Napkins and Bed Spreads. Silver Bleached All-Linen Table Damask—64 inches wide, in spot, floral and dice designs—were 59c— 45c

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Wash Goods

Lace Clearance

The May Co. Price (a yard)... 8C

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Vard-wide Bleached Muslins, soft finish, without dressing; Crawford price 5c, The May Co. Price (a yard)... 5C

Yard-wide Fine Cambric Muslin, especially adapted for ladies fine muslin undergarments; Crawford's price (a yard)... 5C

Ready-made Bleached Pillew Cases, size 4225 inches, made of a heavy, round-thread muslin, with 2-inch hem; Crawford's 31.25 18-inch Point Venice 4 and butter celeford's price 124c each; The May Co. Price (each)... 10c

The May Co. Cut Price... 53.00

May Co. Cut Price... 55c

Women's fine quality Cambric Drawers, trimmed with embroidery and tucks; Crawford's price 50c. a yard; May Co. Cut Price... 55c

Women's fine quality Cambric Drawers, trimmed with embroidery and tucks; Crawford's price 50c. and sleeves lace trimmed; skirt finish, with 2-inch hem; Crawford's 31.25 18-inch Point Venice

All-Overs, both white and butter celeford's price 50c; May Co. Cut Price... 38c

Corset Clearance

Blame Only Yourself If You Miss This Final Furniture Sale

These low prices are eloquent witnesses of our determination to dispose of this Furniture stock. This entire Furniture Department is to be discontinued.

ONE GENUINE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE—With very large mirror on dresser—D. Crawford & Co.'s price \$100—The May Co.'s \$69.50 ONE MAHOGANY FINISHED BEDROOM SUITE—Slightly shopworn—D. Crawford's price \$21.00 ONE FOREST BROWN ASH BEDROOM SUFTE-Oval French plate mirror on dresser—Craw-ford's price \$30—The May Co.'s Cut Price.. \$19.50 ONE LARGE GOLDEN OAK DRESSER—Swelled ends and front with large French beveled edge mirror—Crawford's price \$45—The May Co.'s \$30.00 Cut Price one Gentleman's Dressing Case—With large trays, drawers and portable mirror—Crawford's price \$35—The May Co.'s \$22.50

WEATHERED OAK HANGING CLOCKS Mission style, good timekeepers—Crawford's price \$30—The May Co.'s Cut Price...... \$21.00

INVALID ADJUSTABLE TABLES—Can be used in many ways—Crawford's price \$3.75— \$2.75 BOUDOIR SUITE—3 pieces Austrian bentwood with cane seat and back, settee, arm and small chair—Crawford's price \$21—The May Co.'s \$15.00 Cut Price

WEATHERED OAK HALL, LIBRARY OR DEN SUITE —4 pieces, settee, rocker, arm and small Crawford's price \$25—The May Co.'s Cut Price

"Crex" furniture in chairs, rockers, settees and tables at one-third off Crawford's price. MIRROR—One very large Over-Mantel Mirror, with carved gilt frame—Crawford's price \$25.00

DAVENPORTS—Genuine mahogany frames, beautifully upholstered in figured verona—Crawford's price \$65—The May Co.'s Cut
Price \$45.00 DESK CHAIRS—Ladies' Desk Chairs, saddle seats, in golden oak, mahogany and bird's-eye maple—Crawford's price \$3.75—The May Co.'s

Cut Price \$2.75 \$3.75—The May Co.'s \$2.75 MORBIS CHAIRS—Several samples oak and mahogany finished frames, best grade cushions—Crawford's price \$15 to \$20—The May Co.'s Cut

10.00 \$10.00 BOOKCASES—Veneered mahogany Bookcases, 5 feet wide, with 3 glass doors—Crawford's price \$25—The May Co.'s Cut Price.......\$18.00 PEDESTALS—Oak Pedestals—Crawford's price \$1.75—The May Co.'s Cut Price..... PLATE BACKS—Weathered Oak Plate Racks—Crawford's price \$1.00—The May Co.'s Cut Price 65C TABOURETS-In oak only-Crawford's price

DESKS—Ladies' Writing Desks, mahogany finish
—Crawford's price \$6.50—The May Co.'s
Cut Price You Had Better Hurry to Take Advantage

of This

DINING CHAIRS—Oak Cane-Seat Dining Chairs—Crawford's price \$1.00—The May Co.'s Cut

FOOTSTOOLS—Covered in pretty velours, with metal legs—Crawford's price 50c—The May Co.'s Cut Price

Final Harness Sale

We are going to discontinue this department -now is your chance to make money by saving some of it.

BUGGY BRIDLES—Only 25 of them to close out—Crawford's price \$1.75—The May Co.'s QOC
HORSE COLLARS—These are heavy work collars, well made—Crawford's price \$1.00—The May 45C

SADDLES—Men's Riding Saddles—made of fine stock—Crawford's price \$11.25—The May 58.25

SADDLES—Men's Riding Saddles—a very good article—Crawford's price \$5.75—The May 53.85

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Co.'s Closing Price \$7.00—The May \$4.85
CARRIAGE ROBES—Well made—good pattern—Crawford's price \$5.75—The May Co.'s \$3.45
Closing Price

Piracy Up-to-Date as Revealed by the Wreck of the Schooner Yacht Roamer

Frightful Experience of Col. Thomas C. Campbell, htful Experience of Col. Thomas C. Campbell, yacht struck first and had managed to clear the Roamer. The wave that lifted the vessel carried them far toward the Pirates and Hurricanes.

Death of the Cincinnati Lawyer, Whose Success in Saving a Murderer's Life Precipitated a Riot wind had come up. But the Roamer was That Resulted in the Slaughter of 45 Men.

Salvador, where black, half-savage tures, piratical wreckers of the offe islands, secure in their isolation, ed his death.

Howard.

But none of his experiences were so frightful as those that immediately preceded his death. boiling seas to a little island near Howard. wed no more mercy than the elements.

The Roamer was a schooner yacht, a wooden center-boarder, 66 feet on the wa-

nerous currents of the Bahamas, where but the exposure, the lack of proper food, made the heart malady fatal. Col. Campther, yacht of ill omen, her death blow. bell faced death, in the civil war, in control them everything they could find, restricted to look after my father mother and found the natives stealing them everything they could find, restricted to look after my father mother and found the natives stealing them. Roamer, yacht of ill omen, her death blow, bell raced death, in the every of modern pirates of those unnection with famous trials like that of the murdered seas, the final summons came to murderer Berner in Cincinnati in 1884, when the riches the wreck had brought them. Cool. Thomas C. Campbell of Cincinnati, O., the summons he sought to escape by cruisand the burning of jail and courthouse; in their pockets, even taking clothing from them, dancing and shricking with glee over the murderer Berner in Cincinnati in 1884, when the riches the wreck had brought them. When they realized that the yacht was the summons he sought to escape by cruisand the burning of jail and courthouse; in their pockets, even taking clothing from them, dancing and shricking with glee over the properties of the properties of them are the properties of the properties of the properties of them are the properties of them are the properties of the properties of them are the properties of the properti while the shricking gale made ribbons bell, retained to bring the murderers of the fightful governor to justice, braved the mountainr soul on the jagged coral cay, the sick eers in their retreats to secure the evidence they pulled to the yacht, swarmed over her in was placed in a little boat and carried that convicted Caleb Powers and "Jim"

n suffering and terror amid the barbarous, ter line and 93 feet over all, and 26 feet d-mad blacks, who looted the yacht the victims.

Weekers had discovered the wide—a big beam for her length.

The following story of the cruise is told do water. When I returned to the Roa

BY CAPT. GEORGE B. CAMPBELL

Owner and Master of the Schooner Yacht Roamer,

Only after several physicians agreed that | morning for cocoanuts and oranges, and surest way of restoring my father to health was it determined that we should by settlement to guide us through the West Indies on the Roamer. difficult channels. We set sail with a merry Col. Campbell was suffering from an gale coming out of the southwest, and we aneurism of the heart and he was in a bowled along at great speed. The next feeble condition. We were stocked with pro-tisions for six weeks when we left Balti-Rock, where we dropped our pilot. We 30. We sailed away under stood out about three miles from shore and then headed toward Port au Prince, on beard my father and with topsails and all headsails set and the skies and a favoring wind.

nother, Mrs. E. M. Barker and her niece gasoline engine working at full power. [233 Broadway, New York; myself, Chief There was every indication of a blow, and Mate John Phipps and a crew of seven we wished to reach an anchorage.

men. Because of my father's condition we By nightfall the gale had increa led to take the inside course to es- the Roamer was pitching and plunging. cape the heavy weather that prevails at The yacht was making leway, due to a sea in the early winter, and especially to swift current that was setting us over avoid rounding Cape Hatteras, the most toward Eleuthera Island at a tremendous we had a pleasant week's sail down We shortened sail and devoted our ener-

Chesapeake Bay, laying a course close to gies to working the vessel into the teeth shore, arriving at Norfolk on Nov. 7. of the gale and then against the current. kept on, still hugging the shore along Our power was of great help to us, yet it ragged coast, through Carrituck and alone could not hold the Roamer against ounds and the wider Pimlico. that current, which ran like a mill-race. Then, as the inside course narrowed, we When morning dawned we sighted Long ked our tortuous way in and out along Island on the starboard side and Rum the coast, with more wind than calm. Cay on the port. Rum Cay is a low-lying Nearly all the way the weather was 12-mile-long island, and very little is known stormy and cold, but we managed to keep about it, although it was the second place very comfortable on board and my father's where Columbus landed on his voyage of we sighted Charleston light on the morn-

ing of Nov. 22, just 23 days out from Bal- sou'wester whipped the yacht about, and ere, without a mishap, although we the warm wind kept the rigging singing, freighter as we were working out way She behaved splendidly. Into Charleston harbor. Fortunately no one When I took the when to Charleston harbor. Fortunately no one as on deck at the time except myself, as mate and the men on watch, and those low were not informed of the incident.

of the 24. The weather was so bad that the four of the hours, out of the 24. The weather was so bad that the four of the hours, out of the 24. The weather was so bad that the four of the hours, out of the 24. The weather was so bad that the four of the hours, out of the 24. The weather was so bad that the four of the hours, out of the 24. The weather was so bad that the first defence the wind shifted suddenly to the north-hours of the first degree are the first degre his New York correspondent from Fernan- waters are surrounded by coral reefs nal.

We are simply having winter weather on water thrown on deck. Every-ody is complaining of the cold. The captain has been running the yacht by day and stopping by night all the way down the coast owing to the stormy weather. Outside it has been very threatening, and inside the vessel das it might prove more recuperaon deck for three days. The chances are that I shall leave the Roamer at Miami and cross to Nassau, where George will take me up, if I conclude

to go on to Hayti. Yours truly,

T. C. CAMPBELL.

Had my father followed this plan and taken a steamer from Miami to Nassau our voyage might not have come to so d sconclusion, and his lift might to lift the water from the seas and the on board, as did my mother, who We hurrisely decided to set my father and mother on shore despite the danger of taking them off the yacht. We knew that no anchors would hold her, that sail and screw, with only a six-horsepower engine behind them, were helpless, and that the president Tobin, vice-president Loveman, president Tobin, vice-president Loveman,

We hurriedly decided to set my father and mother on shore despite the danger of a sking them off the yacht. We knew that no anchors would hold her, that sail and serverely criticized at the convention.

Among the others who propounded questions to Mr. Lawrence were Jeneral Organizer C. I McMerrew and F. A. Sichers. onn's river. We rounded St. John't Point Roamer must drift on a lee shore unless and laid a course for Jupiter Inlet, some she was saved by a miracle. shies above Paim Beach. We picked Jupiter Injet lighthouse in a stiff gale, it was a dead beat across to Great agis light. During the night of Dec. 5 gale increased to such fury that it was most impossible to remain on deck, and is yacht nitched and rolled terribly. The following day the Roamer labored heavy seas, but we skirted Great Stirrup that and headed for Egg Island, in the lee which we anchored during the night of Dec. 7. Great black clouds were banked to the north and west, but the barometer in the head west, but the barometer in the head west, but the barometer in the head of the properties of the north and west, but the barometer in the head of the properties of the north and west, but the barometer in the head of the properties of the north and west, but the barometer in the head of the properties of the north and west, but the barometer in the head of the properties of the properties of the north and west, but the barometer in the head of the properties of and it was a dead beat across to Great
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A Hopeless Wreck.

It was a tremendously perillous and difficult task to transfer my father to the small boat. He was so weak that he was helpless, and the yacht and the boat pitched

at Tremendous Rate.

The morning of Dec. 8 dawned with blue kinds and a brisk, balmy breeze whose fainting and helpless, before the yacht attenth was most grateful after the cold attenth at a writing and helpless, before the yacht siruck a reef—struck with that a writing a lick-enling shock that wrenches a groun of angular transfer and the cold attenth was most grateful after the cold attenth at a writing and helpless. before the yacht siruck a reef—struck with that a writing and helpless, before the yacht siruck a reef—struck with that a writing and helpless. before the yacht siruck a reef—struck with that a writing and helpless. before the yacht siruck a reef—struck with that a writing and the cold attenth was most grateful after the cold attenth a struck a reef—struck with that a writing and helpless. Before the yacht was only a tree the St. Louis members of the national executive board of the United Brawery Cincinnati, addressed the convention in the interest of their union label.

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Louis Remper of Cincinnati the dr of the tropics. We sailed into a sunder.

Well's band, so well known to St. Louis in the control of the following the selected as the control of the foll

the victims.

devoted wife and son did all they could by Capt. Campbell, commander of the
the invalid on the island and on the foul Roamer and son of Col. Campbell:

By nightfall the gale had increased and

discovery. While our position was most

"There's going to be a baby simoom."

stem to stern. She was laboring like a

While I realized the danger of our posi-

tion I was even more impressed with the

terrible beauty of the scene as we pulled

to the yacht. For hours black clouds had been banking up in the north and west,

wounded thing in that sea.

an eye the sea was kicked up in a nasty chop, and the Roamer was wrenched from

In the Teeth of

wreckers had discovered the whisky in the couple of bottles of alcohol. They eve drank some of the gasoline used as fuel.

The pirates robbed the yacht of every thing they could carry away. They stole

That was the only thing the piratical natives feared.

mother and father in their arms.

We on the ship began jettisoning everything we could lay our hands on, hoping

that she might be lightened sufficiently to float off. Our hopes were raised when the Prey of Hideous

Black Pirates.

I went ashore to look after my father and mother and found the natives stealing from them everything they could find, rifling decks and took possession of everything they could carry. They rummaged the vessel from stem to stern. Gaitor even tried to filch from Mate Phipps his revolver, our only weapon, and they nearly came to Presently a shout told Phipps that the

cabln. The blacks drank it as thirsty men they had consumed it all, together with and the rest of us. The women were worse this vest than the men. Even the brass works was wrenched from the Roamer when there was nothing else left to carry away.

Inose seven normule days, are purned matched in the criminal annals of Ohio and the remainder of their unnatural lives."

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The people had not recovered from the shock when the Berner verdict was announced.

the beach in our wet clothes that night.

All the time we were on the cay—seven days-I had to pay \$5 a day for that hovel. to escape from that horrible place. The blacks made us pay from 50 cents to

COL. THOS.C. TYPES OF THE PIRATE NATIVES WHO ATTACKED THE CAMPBELL PARTY.

The black captain demanded \$50 to carry Our plight on shore was worse than on the yacht. The blacks were determined to rob us of everything we possessed. By paying \$5 a day in advance I was able to rent a miserable hovel of shells and mud. As we sailed from the island we saw the practice and that if certain criminal law- bee line for the jail, in which 23 murderers where my father and mother could be Roamer pounding to pieces. Her masts yers were employed no murderer need

\$1 a bucket for drinking water that was shown the end was near, but he was so weak near. The sheriff saw the imperative nesupposed to be fresh, but which was so he could not hold a pen to sign important casity of getting Berner out of town at brackish it was difficult to swallow it, papers. At Nassau, where we remained unspectable was taken by an underground of the was taken by an underground of th They would not even sell us our own pro-til Dec. 30, waiting for a steamer to take us passage from the courthouse to the jall, visions which they had stolen. We were to New York, I lodged a complaint against bustled into a closed carriage and driven forced to exist on cocoanuts and other the pirates of Rum Cay with Colonial Sec- to a suburban station on the Little Miami retary Churchill, who promised to take ac-lt was a horrible experience, and things

My father had the best of care in Nassau dives feared.

My father suffered a serious relapse but the sufferings he had endured were from the shock and exposure, and my too much for him. He sank into a state mother was prostrated by the anxiety and sufferings she had endured.

The instant the Berner verdict was an nounced, the audience in the courtroon became all but uncontrollable. Fierce and My father's condition was pitiable. He open threats were made against the jury might have been even worse for us had prates for they attacked the ship before of the raiway to Columbus and the feel not Mate Phipps clung to his revolver. see was abandoned by us. ing of indignation was not confined to

> At Loveland the train bearing Berner taken for him, knocked down in the car took to the fields, was captured at Fos-

tentiary.

Meantime public fury in Cincinnati turned

They represented the 12 jurymen hanging on a common scaffold. An anonymous cir-

again to undertake the defense of a criminal.

Ingalls and Johnson, had murdered a
harmless colored man, his wife and a 15that they should all receive the scorn and
the fill the live in a civilized community, and
the jail. There were rioters in the subterthat they should all receive the scorn and
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announced.

There were, moreover, at that time 23 the jail." And that is pened. As by a common impulse, without jail and as many pened. As by a common impulse, without jail a wreck, but the murderers untoue or more walking the streets of the city on a leader and without discalar and morgues. At 3 o'clock in morning the mob dispersed, leaving pened. As by a common impulse, without jail a wreck, but the murderers untouc

were confined. There was not a shout or an outcry of any sort as the crowd moved on. Along the line of march there were constant accessions to the crowd until it numbered probably 7000 people. It was not a mob yet. It was just a crowd marching in an orderly way through the streets. Its advance had been so silent that the sherin and 13 deputies, whom he had gathered about him, knew nothing of its coming

against the outside jail door It shouted, it shricked curses at the murderers, it hurled rocks and fired pistol shots at the jail and at the adjoining up near by was keeping up a was boarded by a mob of 300 bent on smashing on the jail door. For 45 minutes lynching him. One of the deputies was misthe door stood and then gave way with a

until there came a terrific, jarring crast

With yells and cheers the mob swarmed TRAGIC CHAPTER IN OHIO the leius, was captured at Foster's Corners, locked in an express car to the cells there was still a grated from and safely handed in the Columbus penitentiary. door. A tall negro here took command. The battering ram was again brought into Meantime public fury in Cincinnati turned play. For half an hour the door stood against Mr. Campbell and the jury. Mr. Campbell remained in retirement and the The sheriff and his deputies stood behind jurymen took to their heef. Not can be in the control of the them ever showed his head in Hamilton County again.

Militia Clash.

Into the circular corridor on which the Evil Weather.

We were stormbound at Charleston for a course of days and Mrs. Barker and her niece, went ashore to return to New York. My father, however, was in the best of spirits, being stronger and brighter than he been for a long time.

But luck did continue against us. We had evil weather with heavy seas in the avil wonth the coast, and several times we were unable to procure at run down the coast, and several times we were unable to go on shore. The milital force of the state of Ohlong the nurs, which we were unable to go on shore, while Mate were in imminent danger of being swamped by the rollers breaking over us.

But luck did continue against us. We had evil weather with heavy seas in the axill expressed a desire for coccast, and several times we were unable to go on shore. The most recognized with two many state of Ohlong the input of the outrageous corputors and the outrageous corputors. No one doubted that the crime was deliberate splanned. In fact, both Berner and the negro fully confessed. Berner's father had considerable property, and he as the still expressed a desire for coccast times we were unable to procure at times with heavy seas in the axill expressed a desire for coccast and several times we were unable to go on shore. In a small boat, with two men, I left the procure at times we were unable to go on shore. In a small boat, with two men, I left the procure of the state of Ohlong the country of the late of the confessions and several times we were called out, and, as nearly as sould be estimated, \$5 persons were killed that the crime was desilied to the tragedy.

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State The bear in the rear of his set between the negro fully confessed. Berner's father had considerable property, and he as the still expressed a desire of onic in the negro fully confessed. Berner's father he negro fully confessed. Berner's father he negro fully confessed. Berner's father he negro fully confessed. Berner's f cells opened the mob rushed like wild beasts, shouting, "Drag out the murder-

what to predict, for my back ached similar to lumbago or rheumatism and it had ached for five or six years, not steadily, but far too often to be pleasant. Many a time I have been unable to work and I never was certain when the least overexertion would cause twinges in my loins. I found the greatest relief in the use of Dean's Kidney Fills progressed at 'Welff. Man Who Shot Says It Was

Intentional.

Luke J. Gibney of 1526 North Ninth street was shot twice last night by William Brincker, proprietor of a saloon at 1828 Cass avenue. Brincker was shot twice last night by William Brincker, proprietor of a saloon at 1828 Cass avenue. Brincker was

no other.

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mirles where earthquakes frequently take clace, after the violent shocks, the earth opens eased condition, the human body contains "penb

timore, without a mishap, although we the warm wind kept the rigging singing, but the yacht rode the waves like a duck. Riot Over Murder Case Verdict in the assassins knew Kirk would have on

Louis locals had broken contracts and anger. He followed her some distance

Which Forty-Five Were Killed.

Thomas C. Campbell figured in one of the with clubs history of this country. Whether rightly or wrongly, Mr. Campbell was held by many of the people of Cincinnati to be re-

dictated and which was addressed to dangerous one. All of the islands in those again to undertake the defense of a crimi-

which will wreck any ship if she strikes the islanders told me, and that of course increased my anxiety. In the twinkling of

Voted That It Will Prolong

Meeting Four Days.

murdered his employer, W. H. Kirk. The

and the negro. They beat him to death and the negro. They beat him to death with clubs on a Christmas eve when his with clubs on a Christmas eve when his arrived on the people increased. Rioters and the Rerner the fury of the people increased. most extraordinary riots ever known in the wife and children were waiting to welcome

in the case of William Berner, a young their bodies to a medical college. The extent that they will be glad to leave the back, killing Lieut. Desmond.

man who, with a negro as an accomplice, horror of this deed had never before been county and seek homes elsewhere during.

ing With Nervous Prostration.

W. W. Witmer of Des Moines, ch man of the executive committee for Fair, and F. R. Conway, secretary, compose the party.

Knoxville Democratic by 2000. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16.—W. H. lass, for Mayor and the entire regular bemocratic ticket was elected is today sity election by majorities ranging between 900 and 2,000.

Dowie Missionary in St. Louis.

Burning School House and Resibut to Little Avail-Now Sufferdence to Gratify Whim.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16.—Edward C. Mottau made a closing statement this afternoon for the ex-members at St. Louis they were brushed aside, and the splendor at the boot and shoe workers' convention they were brushed aside, and the splendor at the boot and shoe workers' convention as the result of an experiment of the day was devoting the hard was devoting

and magnificent. There was something and the remainder of the day was devoted and magnificent. There was something monstrously theatric yet sublimely beautiful in that scene.

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As we reached the yacht the ya been sent to St. Louis as a disinterested talked to ner, quickened his step when sent to St. Louis as a disinterested to the convention of the gale seemed to lift the water from the seas and the cross of the convention. His question implied that the St. to lift the water from the seas and the convention. His question implied that the St. to lift the water from the seas and the convention of the convention been sent to St. Louis as a disinterested talked to her, quickened his step when she also burned two weeks ago. when she turned away from him in high only motive.

PLANTERS' BUILDING BURNS. Structure Under Lease to Hotel Damaged, Also Adjoining Store. Fire started in the basement of the man, president Tobin, vice-president Lovely and secretary treasurer Baine. There
were at times strained relations on the
floor and especially during the questions
asked by delegates Hubbard, Murphy and
Saunders.

Fire started in the basement of the American Brass Manufacturing Co.'s plant at 419 Chestnut street at 11:30 o'clock last night and in a few minutes spread to the Blue Grass saloon coloning at 413 Chestnut street.

Firemen prevented the flames from going above the basement of the manufacturing company's building, but were tnable to stop it from spreading to the saloon close by, which belongs to Thomas Killeen.

salon close by, which belongs to Thomas Killeen.
The building in which the fire started is known as the "Old Times building," and is said to be under lease to the Planters' Hotel Co. for use as an annex during the World's Fair.

"MASHER" FOLLOWED A GIRL JUST WANTED TO SEE FIRES SHOT BY A SALOONKEEPER Boot and Shoe Workers Convention She Turns From Him and Runs Away, Missouri Youth Is Charged With Victim Says Shooting Was Accidental,

A simple desire to see big fires was hi

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mplete medicine and tonic for immediate and absolute cure of Chronic Stomach lea. Fisatuency, Constipation, Liver and y Congretion, Inflammation of Biadder tarri of Mucous Membranes. When used cure of Bright's Disease, Plabetter and troubles, it cures to star cured and probeath and vigor. One tablespoonful, day, establishes a perfect cure, and ismotes health and vigor. One tablespoonful, once a day, establishes a perfect cure, and is a wonderful toule for the appetite and nerves and purifies and enrieses the blood. Seventy-fire cents at Drug Stores for a large bottle, usual dollar size, but a trial bottle will be sent froc and prepaid to every reader of this paper who writes for it to Drake Formula Company, Drake Bullding, Chicago, Ill. Simply send your name and address, with request for one bottle of Drake's Faimette Wine, prepaid, free of charm.

taken to the Carr street station. Gibney was shot in the left arm and right side. The latter wound is not considered dangerous.

The shooting. Gibney stated at the City Hospital, was accidental. He says he was about to leave the saloon when Brincker quarreled with two customers and fired two shots, both of which struck him.

Brincker says he fired at Gibney inten-tionally as Gibney was about to strike him.

PARDON FOR FALSE SWEARING Judge Dismissed Case Against Poor Widow With 14 Children, Who Falsely Stated Child's Age.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.; Jan. 16.—Inability to support fourteen children led Mrs.

SUBURBAN HOMES ARE BURNED. Firemen Pump a Cistern Dry and Then Have to Surrender.

Then Have to Surrender.

Because they were just outside the city fire limits, three frame dwellings in the block \$400 on Suburban avenue were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The firemen ran their hose into a ciatern and pumped it dry in an effort to quench the flames, but in vain.

The home and furniture owned by Mrs. P. Medell was burned; loss \$1500. The tenement houses rented by George Dewar and Philip O'Donnor were destroyed with their furniture. Their loss is \$400 each and the two houses were worth \$3500. The ori-

45 Men Killed and 138 Wounded. All next day things were quiet in Cin

eruption came. Coming from Heaven knows where, there appeared shortly afte mass of humanity filling all the streets about the courthouse and jail.

Militia had been planted there behind

barricades during the day. They were the target for a hall of revolver shots. The mob swept up to them and around them. It broke into the courthouse, rolled in barrels of oil, set them on fire, and in a few minutes the interior of the fine stone building was a furnace. Fire engines that came dashing up were turned back with curses and whizzing bullets by the mob leys of 12 rifles and then in scattering shots.
There was a return fire of revolver shots.
A mob came tearing up with a cannon. A mob came tearing which was captured by a dash of the police. At a gun store which was attacked there was another flerce battle and several

rioters were killed. But the firing of the militia broke the mob's spirit. After 45 men had been state and 138 wounded. Many of the later died of their injuries later. The high tide of the rioting was reached that night of the burning of the courthoase. The next day Cincinnati was an armed camp, with every military organization in the state of Ohio

A WOMAN'S BACK.

The Aches and Pains Will Disape pear If the Advice of This St. Louis Citizen is Followed. A woman's back has many aches and

Most times 'tis the kidneys' fault. Backache is really kidney ache; That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure

Many St. Louis women know this.
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"ST. LOUIS FAIR SURPASSES ALL

Veteran Judge of Expositions Says It Is Far in Advance of Chicago and Paris.

PREPARATIONS AHEAD

Declares Visitors Will Admit That the Louisiana Exposition Has Had No Equals.

"The condition of the buildings and roads before me," said Fardinand W. Peck yes-terday afternoon as he stood at the summit of the Cascade in the World's Fair grounds. "are far in advance of those that prevailed in Chicago and Paris at a time corresponding to the approach of their respective

Mr. Feck was chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago Exposition and commissioner-general to the Paris Ex-

President Francis, to whom the remarks were addressed, grasped the hand of his guest and assured him that the opinion confirmed his own belief in the ability of St. Louis to have her house in order when

Continuing his remarks and speaking of the data that he had gone over with F. J. V. Skiff, who will have entire charge of the exhibits, Mr. Peck said:

"I find that the time notices sent out to prospective exhibitors call for installations that are also in edvance of the dates that that are also in advance of the dates that

vere set in Chicago and abroad.
"I have examined the railroad facilities

Vandal'a-Pennsylvania between St. Louis arena, 7600.

The Collise ment, a maid to wait upon them. a dining car, an observation car, what more can lacar, an observation car, what more can ladies and children require when traveling the arena. The construction of the building is of brick and steel.

Limited" leaves St. Louis daily at 12:20

According to the present arrangement, which may be changed later by the action of the national committee, the stage for breast high from the arena and offer the yandalla-Pennsylvania.

Execution being the section of the building ing seats for 200 distinguished guests. Around the arena, from one side to the other, will be other boxes which will be eagerly contested for. These boxes are breast infinity to the present arrangement, which may be changed later by the action of the building ing seats for 200 distinguished guests. Around the arena, from one side to the other, will be other boxes which will be eagerly contested for. These boxes are breast infinity to the present arrangement, which may be changed later by the action of the building ing seats for 200 distinguished guests. Around the arena, from one side to the other, will be other boxes which will be eagerly contested for. These boxes are breast arrangement, and the arena are all the arena. The construction of the building ing seats for 200 distinguished guests. Around the arena from one side to the other, will be other boxes which will be eagerly contested for. These boxes are breast arrangement, and the arena from one side to the other, will be other boxes which will be eagerly contested for. These boxes are breast arrangement, and the arena from one side to the other. Which may be changed later by the action of the present arrangement, and the arena from one side to the other.

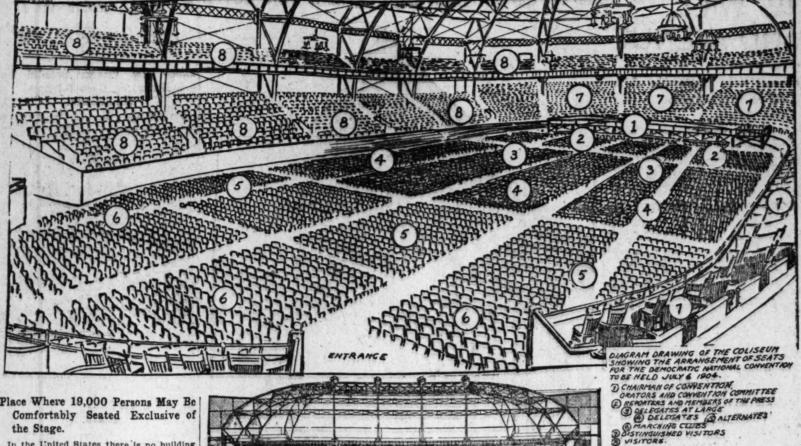
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INTERIOR AND CROSS-SECTIONAL VIEW OF COLISEUM WHERE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION WILL BE HELD JULY 6-9



Place Where 19,000 Persons May Be Comfortably Seated Exclusive of the Stage.

In the United States there is no building worthier of housing a national political convention than the Coliseum of St. Louis.

span trussed roof. 84 feet high. The arena the purposes of hearing the speeches and dimensions of the Collseum are 112 by 222 for shutting out the voices incidental to afternates to the convention, curiously feet. In this space the delegates and alternates will sit. The total seating capacity clubs from the various states.

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The representation to the conventions of the symbolic of the year in which it is held. nates will sit. The total seating capacity exclusive of arena, is about 12,000, divided

only combustible material used in its con-struction being the seats and the floor of

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the most complete telegraphic facilities will be installed, as well as local and long-NEW distance telephonic communication. An gers will be in immediate touch with the nowspaper men, and there will be a large London Paper Says Commander of

In front of the press booth the delegates at large will sit. Behind these will be sents for 952 delegates, and in the rear of these seats for an equal number of alter- patch says that Col. Arthur Lynch, who

for the press, on either side of which will be reserved sections B and F, each noid-

will be given up to marching clubs from various states: Tammany, with 1000 braves; the Cook County Marching Club from Chicago, with almost as many; the Jackson Club from Washington, the Eric County Club of Buffalo, and the innumerable smallclubs from all over the country. It F estimated that there will be about 30,000 W

How the Multitude of Delegates, . ternates and Distinguished Gues. Will Be Cared For. will be at the western end of the building, jat the east nave door, and congregate b For the uses of the convention this is neath the banks, marching in through t thought to be the most feasible, both for north and south entrances to the arena.

clubs from the various states.

The stage for the speakers and national based on the number of representative as follows: Main floor, or benks, above the arena, 3708; balconles, 1378; boxes, 500; others, will be placed before a bar of gressional district furnishes two, and there seats which will hold 700 distinguished per are four at large from each state. An alternate is furnished for each delegate. As sons. In front of the stage will be the seats ternate is furnished for each delegate. As ternate is furnished for each delegate. As tatives, a total of 952 delegates, and ar

other, will be other boxes which will be eagerly contested for. These boxes are breast high from the arena and offer the will be accompanied by thousands of en greatest vantage for spectators.

Telegraph and telephone facilities for the corps, marching clubs and shouters, with press will be established beneath the great stand and that devoted to the press. There the great consider the press.

Irish Brigade, Convicted of Treason, Is to Be Pardoned.

LONDON, Jan. 16.-The Weekly Dis

marching politicians in St. Louis to attend the convention.

The entrance for the delegates, alternates and distinguished visitors will be through the Fourteenth street entrance. The boxes, banks and beloony will see that the state conference committee addressed the 15 mem event.

and Religious Fervor May Have

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 16.-Motive for he murder of Mabel Bechtel by her brother SAYS PEACE IS IMPOSSIBLE.

KILLING SISTER RUSSIA MUST FIGHT

Becht Was About to Join Church Japanese Guest of Honor at Yellow Piners' Banquet Predicts

Aggressions of "the Northern Bear" Intolerable and the Small

ern Lumbermen's Association.



Have You Heard of "The Girl in Green"?

She Will Give Gold to Those Who Know St. Louis.

Tomorrow a romance of the World's Fair City will begin in the Post-Dispatch. It will be complete in six daily installments.

Nine Prizes Will Be Given to Those Who Guess Points in the Story.

See Tomorrow's Post=Dispatch

GOV. DAVIS FINED

Arkansas Executive and Supreme Court Judge Must Pay for Their Fistic Battle.

court today, a conclusion was reached in the trial of Gov. Jeff Davis and Associate

Jan. 14, 1904, Joseph Fieber, Sr., behusband of Mrs. Holena Fieber (nee mann, and father of Lillie Weckherlin (nee Fieber), Joseph, Jr., Frederick Mrs. Emma Lyons (nee Fieber) and m Fieber, after a long, painful lilness, with a view of promoting and aiding a particular district regardless of the city growing beyond it, and in consequence there has been a depreciation of valus.

"There will be a tremendous enhancement in property values in the business real Sunday Jan. 17 at 1 at 1.

mever better than it is today. We will avenues: this property being leased for various of clock a. m., Catherine Helmbacher, widow of Michael Helmbacher, widow of Michael Helmbacher and beloved mother and grandmother, in her 70th year, after a short illness. Rev. Michael Helmbacher, son; Mme. K. Helmbacher, C. J., daughter; Rose Helmbacher, daughter; Helen Buchler (nee Helmbacher), daughter; Helen Buchler (nee Helmbacher), daughter; Helen Buchler (nee Helmbacher), daughter; Paul Young, grand-children.

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Desired Wart Vacant and Forest Park on the west and Manchester avenue on the south side, had a population of 14,286.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NOTES.

A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Real Estate Exchange will be held children.

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eral will take place from residence, 3301

Thriteenth street, Monday, Jan. 18, at 5 clock a. m., to St. Agatha's Church.

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innati (O.) prpers please copy.

frontage of 856,000 foot

G—Entered into rest, Friday, Jan. 15, 1904, at 5:30 p. m., George C. King, dearly beloved son of George A. and Nettle King (nee Freeman), after a lingering liness, at the age 3f 26 years 5 months and 10 days.

Merryman. from residence, Monday, Jan. 18, at Hotel From Old 2 p. m. Platte County (Mo.) papers please copy.

Funeral from the residence of his uncle. James A. Flisgerald, 16 South Sixteenth street, on Sunday, Jan. 17, 2 p. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calivary Cemetery. De-cased was a member of Oriental Lodge, No.

dent Confederate Memorial Society.

MRS. P. G. RORMET.

Margaret McNure Chapter, Unite
of the Confederacy.

AGENTS' REPORTS. PAPIN & TONTRUP.

Values Are On Permanent Basis Realty \$60, WOOD \$10 BUSINESS LINE WILL

HOPE, Ark., Jan. 16.-In the mayor's Realty Expert Says St. Louis Property Will Suffer No After Effects From the World's Fair-100-Room

RUN TO GRAND AVENUE

HOPE, ATR., San.

Sourt today, a conclusion was reached in the trial of Gov. Jeff Davis and Associate Justice Carroll D. Wood of the Supreme Court, the two candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor. The trial grew out of the personal encounter the two men had in the joint discussion here. Dec. 18 last.

After hearing the testimony Mayor Black fined each defendant ile for breach of the peace and in addition assessed a fine of \$50 against Gov. Davis for aggravated assuit.

Both filed notice that they would appeal to the Circuit Court.

YARDMASTERS TO ORGANIZE.

Men Who Handle Trains Unite for World's Fair Rush.

Twenty yardmasters and general yardmasters of St. Louis and East St. Louis and East St. Louis masters of St. Louis and East St. Louis wardly.

"We have the light wholesale business matters of St. Louis and East St. Louis wardly.

"You have the heavy wholesale business mouth, That they would use this provisition of the suprementation of the peace and in addition assessed a fine of Fourth street, and on the south by the railroads. The result is it cannot extend north or south. Consequently it must go west.

"We have the light wholesale business following out Washington avenue, and it must continue to extend westly and it must continue to extend westly and it must continue to extend westly appear to the St. Louis Union Trust Co. For \$40,000. This property is improve with a substantial form of the suprementation of the peace and in addition assessed a fine of Fourth street, by a fairly good one.

"We have the light wholesale business to fine of Fourth street, by a feet on the west line of Fourth street, by a feet on the west line of Fourth street, by a feet on the west line of Fourth street, by a feet on the west line of Fourth street, by a feet on the west line of Fourth street, by a feet on the west line of Fourth street, by a feet on the west line of Fourth street, by a feet on the local Consequency will use this provide appeal to the first property is a suprementation of the circuit court.

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wardly.

"You have the heavy wholesale business adjoining the railroads on the north. That thas now extended to Eleventh street and must go to Sixteenth street. Then it must go to Sixteenth street in that district.

"In the retail district Olive street is the principal center. It can only extend westwardly and I predict it must go to Grand avenue at an early date. If all the building on Olive street today from Grand avenue at an early date. If all the building on Olive street today from Grand avenue at an early date. If all the building on Olive street today from Grand avenue at the top of the street were stores, I could almost predict that every one would be occupied. But St. Louis investors have an idea that they must have tenants before they build the stores. Consequently they remain vacant residences instead of prosperous business houses. The business district must follow with the residence district."

The time is not in the remote future when Eighteenth street will be one of the liveliest and most important crosstown streets in the business district. I consider They sold during the past week a lot in city block 40 for on the south line of Boundard to substantial four-story building and is now occupied by the Admiss Exposers Co. under lease spiring July J. 1205. It is understood that eventually the trust company will use this property to provide additional space for its growing ceeds.

They also report the sale of 19 feet on the south side of Plum street in city block 41 from the Dilion estate in city block 11 from the property being nown as 123 Locust street, and the consideration being \$3000.

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The Mississippi Valley Trust Oo. also reports the sale of the property was being the proper

Tuneral took place Friday, Jan. 15, from Lafayette avenue. Interment in the familia land to the liveliest and most important crosstown streets in the business district. I consider the hill on Eighteenth street, between 1904, at 4 a. m., Christine F. Doerge Kracht), relict of Julius F. Doerge. Pline and Locust streets, the most accesseral from family meldence, 3105 Shertwenne. Theeday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., is invited to attend. Invited to attend. Invited to attend. Invited to attend. when Eighteenth street will be one of the liveliest and most important crosstown as treets in the business district. I consider the hill on Eighteenth street, between Pine and Locust streets, the most accessable for hotels from both the central business section and Union Station in the city. Herstofore, all hotels have been erected with a view of promoting and aiding a particular district regardless of the city growing beyond it, and in consequence there has been a depreciation of valus. "There will be a tremendous enhancement in property values in the business areas during the next 5 years. The prospects for central residence property has areas during the next 5 years. The prospects for central residence property has never better than it is today. We will prove it by the census figures of 1890 and 1900. In 1890 the district bounded by Spring a venue on the east, Page avenue on the property have several more leases on this tract in prospect.

occupied and built on occupies 343,206 feet, leaving vacant 256,252. This embracees the best property in St. Louis, and if building continues in the same proportion up to 1910 there will not be a foot of vacant ground in that district. When it is all oc-

"Real estate is the only investment for the independent man today. In the real estate field every man has the same opportunity as the other. It only requires judgment.

"The value of property is governed to a great extent by building conditions. If building material and labor are high, improvement generally comes to a standatill and property is sold cheap. When building material and labor is reduced, property brings a much better price and is in greater demand. In fact, that is fully illustrated by the present conditions in the high prices of building material and labor. The demand for houses has never been greater and there is practically no building going on. However, people ought to understand that today is the time to buy property and next year the time to buy property and next year the time to buy property and

McErry, George and Officer Joseph McKenna.

Funeral from family residence, 2771 Caroline street. Monday, Jan. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to 8ft. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

MCERRYMAN—On Friday, Jan. 15, 1904, at 11:05 p. m., at the residence of J. F. Merryman, 5038 West Cabanne place, in his \$23 year, Joseph E. Merryman, brother of J. F., Robert H. and Todd Merryman and son of the late Joseph E, Merryman, brother of the family consequently there will be no after effects in real estate, as in Chicago. On the contrary, the city will gain from 100,000 to 150,000 new residence and Todd Merryman and son of the late Joseph E, Merryman, brother of the family consequently dents as a direct result of the Fair, in-Funeral from residence, Monday, Jan. 18, at 1908 that today is the time to bung to understand that today is the time to bung the time to bung the time to bung the time to bung the total visual that today is the time to bung the total visual that today is the time to bung the total visual that today is the time to bung the time to bung that the time to bung the time to bung that that today is the time to bung that the time to bung the time to bung the time to bung that the time to bung that the time to bung the time to bung that the time to bung the time to bung that the time to bung that the time to bung the time to bung that the time to bung that the time to bung the time t

Office Building.

J. T. McCausland, the prominent East St. Louis real estate operator and C. L. Gray of the Illinois Construction Co., have pur-cassed the old Socrates Newman building cnased the old Socrates Newman building at 206-208-210 and 212 Olive street, and will convert it into a 100-room hotel. The sale was made by E. C. Rowse, agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., at a figure said to be around \$75,000.

It is one of the most substantial and best built of the early day office buildings, but as such has never been a paying investment. It has figured in a variety of realty transactions during the past ten years, finally passing to the Connecticuto Mutual Life Insurance Co. under a deed of trust. The plan of the Terminal Railroad Co. for a passenger station at the foot of Olive street has changed the aspect of this district, and the purchase of Messrs. Mc-Causland and Gray is regarded as a most advantageous one.

Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Oriental Lodge, No. 202, A. O. U. W.

DECKING—On Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1904, at 3:45 p. m., randdenly, Louise Ruecking (nee Zu Broxten), our dearly beloved mother, mother-in law and grandmofber, aged 73 years 3 months 4 days.

Funeral Simday, Jan. 17, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2512 South Second street. Triands invited to attend.

The building is five stories high and has a frontage of 76 feet on Olive street by a depth of 73 feet to an alley. The exterior is of solid Vermont marble, the facade being embellished with an entrance of imposing columns.

The building will be entirely remodeled and Equipped with all the requisites of a first-class hotel, including electric elevators and steam heat.

The first floor will be occupied by bar and restaurant.

In the basement will be installed a barber shop and Turkish bath.

The vestibule and halls will be finished in tilling and marble.

Buy Now and

Build Next Year.

"In 1903 this same district had a population of 55.843. This district has a total lation of 55.843. The property now

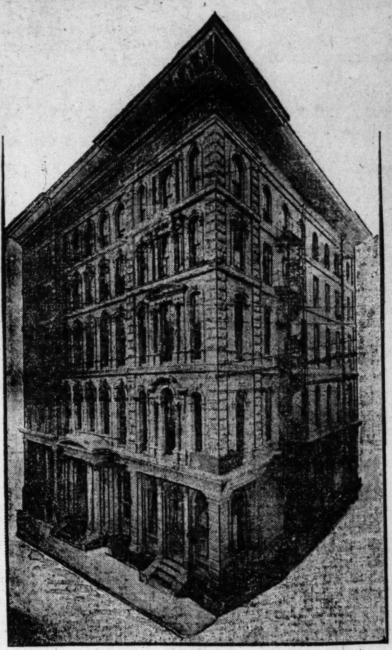
The Welsels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. report a very active week's busines, having closed transactions aggregating \$40,850.

The ales made the past week are as follows:
Sold for the account of J. Clarence Taussig, Hubert P. Taussig and George W. Davis the property located at the southeast corner of Washington and Spring avenues, for the sum of \$38,000 cash, to Mr. John C. Donoghue. The lot has a frontage of \$5 eet 6 inches on Washington avenue, by 253 feet on Spring avenue, and 95 feet 6 inches on Washington avenue, by 253 feet on Spring avenue, and 95 feet 6 inches on Washington avenue, by 253 feet on Spring avenue, and 95 feet 6 inches on Washington avenue, by 253 feet on Spring avenue, and while the proved with five substantial 10 and 11 room dwellings, all rented to first-class tenants at \$3069 per annum.

These buildings were erected about 12 years ago by Mr. Samuel H. Hoffman, the well-known builder, at a cost of about \$50,000.

Also sold for the account of Ernest L. Wagner and Wenona Wagner the two-story apartment dat building known as \$5052 and 5054 Fairmount avenue, with lot \$35170, for the sum of \$7850 cash, for Mr. David Loewenstein, who purchased for investment. The building contains two flats of six and seven rooms, with all modern conveniences, and even rooms, with all modern conveniences, and two flats 4510 per month. The building known as \$5052 and 5054 Fairmount avenue, with lot \$35170, for the sum of \$7850 cash, for Mr. David Loewenstein, who purchased for investment. The building contains two flats of six and seven rooms, with all modern conveniences, and the first contains two flats of six and seven rooms, with all modern conveniences, and the first contains two flats of six and seven rooms, with all modern conveniences, and the first contains two flats of six and seven rooms, with all modern conveniences, and the first contains two flats of six and seven rooms, with all modern conveniences, and the first contains two flats of six and seven rooms, with all modern conveniences, and the first con

OLD OFFICE BUILDING WILL BECOME NEW HOTEL M. S. U. MEN GET | SPALDINGS LOSE



1149-49A Walton avenue, a fine two-story brick building, arranged as a five and six-room flat, to Andrew J. Hearudon for \$6000.

Also sold a lot 60x125 feet on the south side of Von Versen avenue, 56 feet east of Hamilton avenue, to a client for \$3000.

NICHOLLS-RITTER.

The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Cohare had quite a revival in trade the last few days.

They report seiling the ten-room brick house with lot 40x152.6 on the north line of Olive street, for the account of Mars. Books 2000 Client who has made the house her home for a change who has made the house her home for a change who has made the house her home for a change of years, to Mr. S. Lederer, who bought for investment. The property will be improved and as the location on the way is almost equal to a corner, it will make a very desirable business property.

There has sold a piece of business property on which stee of the constant and has already secured a lease on the property at \$100 per month. The building will be used for restaurant and hotel purposes and is admirably located for this use.

The outlook for trade if very encouraging and they have prospectes of a large downtown sale of property on which they have secured options. They also report having made quite a number of loans for various amounts at 5 and 6 per cent.

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N. S. WOOD reports having sold the new nine-room stone-front residence, just completed, at 5001 Vermon avenue, for \$7500; with lot \$31.30 cm.

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SPORTING NEWS

THE COVETED "M"

Honor for Good Work on the Gridiron.

COLUMBIA. Mo., Jan. 16.—Sweaters bearing the big "M." the most coveted of all honors at Missouri University, were conferred today upon Birney, Anamosa; Smith, Ardinger, Anderson, Hoff, Landon, Childers, Wulff, Coons, Dell and Haggard, gridinon heroes of last season. The conferring of the sweaters means that the recipient has made the 'varsity and is entitled to be thus distinguished for his work on the team last season.

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work on the team last season.

Wulff, Coons and Doll are the only new men so honored, as all the others have won their Ms in preceding years. Just now there is a hot fight on for captain for next year, with the following in the field as candidates: Wulff, Landon, Coons. Birney and Smith.

Director of athletics, Dr. Clark Hetherington, has posted notices for all candidates for the baseball and track teams to enroll at once. It is probable that the track team will commence work at once for the proposed indoor meet between Missouri and Kansas at Kansas City, about the last of March. Indoor baseball practice will also be carried on until the weather will permit outdoor work. During the holidays Dr. Hetherington continued some negotiations which he had begun before regarding a big football game between the high schools of St. Louis and Kansas City, to be played here some time next fall. While at St. Louis he gained the conditional consent of the principal of the High School, for the game, and feels that it is now practically assured.

After this score both teams played and clean, no fouls being called for row work.

Tulley, goal for the Spaldings, had an

BOWLING. KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE STANDING.

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CITY HALL BOWLING LEAGUE.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

DRUGGISTS' COCKED-HAT LEAGUE.





PRACTICE GAME

Three New Players Awarded the Line-Up in Game With Kerns Same as for This After-

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEN ARE ALL PROMISING WELL. Manager Earl Morgan and Hugo Krutzsch of the High School track team are making

OLDFIELD SAYS "BULLET" IS FASTER THAN "999."

wants to drive the Winton Bullet No. 3
against Henry Ford and the famous "20"
with its ice record of 39 2-5 seconds.
The champion competitor arrived in town
Friday with Tom Cooper and hereafter
the two will be paired in motor racing the
ex-cycle king acting in the capacity of a

the two will be paired in motor racing the ex-cycle king acting in the capacity of a manager to one who once served him in a similar position.

"I want the world's record," said Oldfield, "and if I fall to obtain it on the Florida beach with the Builet, the St. Clarkies will be my destination without any hesitation. But I also want to try speed with Mr. Ford and '99' and in this matter my companion will put forward a proposition." "Yes, that is what we want," echoed the managerial conferer, "and if Mr. Ford will take '999' to the Ormond-Daytona beach we will pay all expenses in case the Bullet is not the winner. We would expect, if the other offer is accepted, that Mr. Ford pay a similar expense bill, say 1000. "The ice course was an idea that Oddfeld and I had in mind for some time and once we made a move toward carrying it out." "Perhaps I may be in error." Interpolated Oldfield, "but I believe the Builet is the fastest machine in the world and I want an opportunity of letting it go the limit."

Bowlers Elect Officers. Bowlers Elect Officers.

At the annual election of the Southers

Bowling Association the following officers were chosen to serve for the ensuing
year:
Frank L. Schwab, president; Frank
Baebler, vice-president; Phil. Kaufmann,
financial secretary; A. Galbrecht, recording secretary; Jacob Mueller, treasurer;
Joseph Schlegel, sergeant at arms; board
of directors, J. Schlegel, George Leva, J.
Mueller, M. Danner, Phil Danner, L. P.
Conrad, Ed. Joos,
The arsociation will give its annual
euchre and hop at 222 South Leves
Saturday evening, February 6.

National Commission Meeting Called.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 16.—President Ban B. Johnson of the American League spent the day here, enroute to Washington and New York. In an informal conference with President Herrmann and Secretary Bruce of the National Baseball Commission, it was decided to call a meeting of the commission in Chicago during the second week in February.

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Takes Morphine to End Sorrow.

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

EQUINE KINGS IN ROYAL STRUGGLE

Greatest Field Ever Nominated for a Single Race Enters 1904 Suburban Handicap.

LESSER LIGHTS SCARED OUT

Half the Horses Named Are Either Champions or Distinguished for Remarkable Performances.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- So much class is nominated for the Suburban handicap of this year that the lesser fry have been scared out of the contest, and the entry list accordingly is cut down. Seventy-nine horses have been named for the event, and the list never saw a greater collection

of champions and performers of class.

Waterboy, champion of the East; Hermis, who once held the title; McChesney, the West's pride: The Picket, the American Derby winner; Claude, winner of five derbies: Africander, who won more money for his owners than any horse on the turf; Irish Lad, once thought to be the crack 3year-old of the country; Gunfire, old Advance Guard, the greatest handicap horse that ever looked through a bridle, before McChesney's day, and a host of others fill out the list.

So much talent was never before nomiwill surely result.

There were no such 5-year-olds a year never showed value in the highest handicap class, and Herbert, who was at his best when he ran Africander to a head in that same Suburban.

Hermis the Top Weight.

Outside of these there was not a sin-gle horse that gave promise of any class. The problem before Handicapper Vostburgh is no light one. To decide the merit of all these great performers within a pound is asking what is beyond human calculation.

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It is with the older division, already enumerated, that the most difficult problem must be solved. Waterboy was such an undoubted champion of the East, in spite of his strange defeat at Saratoga, that all look for him to be at the head of Mr. Nosburgh's list for the Suburban, and the one thing that remains to be seen is whether McChesney will be put on even terms with him. When McChesney came East during the summer meeting at Brighton he had a tremendous prestige, and there was universal regret that an accident to him should have prevented his trying issues with Waterboy in the special sweepstakes that was arranged for them by the Brighton association. McChesney went wrong, and when his trainer did get him in condition to race he was not always successful. Still, he showed that he was a successful. Still, he showed that he was not always real race horse when he took the measure of Hermis, and easterners had high regard for him after that.

How About Gunfire?

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KAHRE FIRST IN THE DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Finishes With an Average of 50.70-Week Marks First Work in Second Series of Most Leagues-Hollweg Continues Good Record-



ing rapidly. Charley Schmitt, who finished Bronenkamp, who was third with 45.08 fourth in the series just ended, still holds the high record five games, 270 plns, and 76.

Reinert of the Outcasts is a comer i

the three-pin game. He finished at the head of his league with an average of 45.68 for the first series and his game is improv-

this afternoon.

The first game, the Leacocks and Rawlings, will be called at 2:15, and the second, the Kerns-Spaldings match, will begin promptly at 3:30. Billy Erman will officiate as referee in both matches. The line-ups

LARGE SOUAD IS

just as he had been a year before, and Leacocks Take the Place of the High School Coach Has Much Splen-

great importance in deciding the leadership.

The Spaddings and Rawlings are tied for first place, and a game won or lost Sunday will make big difference in their respective standings. On form both teams should win their games from their opponents, but association footbail dope is slippery ground, and no one will be surprised to see one or both of the leaders defeated. The first game, the Leacock was a start will be of great benefit.

There is a squad of over 50 boys out for practice and the number has been arranged in departments, having different evenings, during the week, for practice.

Indoor practice will be held for eight weeks and then the boys will settle down to regular work on the Forest Park diamond.

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Coach Cashoun is easted over the material

Ted is preparing to inundate the baseball world with a flood of scientifically educated baseball men. As can be seen from some of the ensuing samples, the standard of excellence at the Kennedy institution is

Puzzle Editor. A gentleman who signs himself "Georgie" addresses to us a long expected communica tion. He asks: "What is a feather

abl'sh a precedent. He is about to say I don't know. In fact, dear Georgie, technically speak

ing, you have got us. We might dodge the issue and reply that this question is one which should be addressed to the puzzle Christian Brothers' College Star Has

The question is not a new one, but, like that famous interrogation, "Who struck Billy Patterson," has been much though vainly wrought with. An analysis of the situation develops the

following facts: Abe Atte'l is feather weight champion; Young Corbett is feather weight champion; hence Abe Attell 's equal o Young Corbett which, according to mathematics, makes 122 pounds. (Attell's weight, equal to 130 pounds, Young Cor ett's weight.)

Thus Young Corbett is a sort of a long ton featherweight. When you buy grotten for the mechanic to mangle into meals always buy by the long ton featherweight always buy by the long ton featherweight always save some of the on featherweight. When you buy groceries

But, still further in the feather-weight system-Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt are in the same class. Britt is a lightweight. Joe Gans is a lightweight and fights at about 140 pounds. Joe Walcott, a welterweight, also fights at this figure and Walcott is anxious to graduate into a class

shows the followers of the local socker games that there is very little new in the team besides the name. Practically all the old Sportsmans team will line up under the new title.

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"Go Chase Yourself?"

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A canvas backstop has been put up in machines have all taken a whirl at Mr. the practice hall and the hatteries are Chronos and every now and then the old Injunction Is Made Perpetual by Illi-

barbarian is downed. Old Chronos had rather an unsavory repu-

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Now, you frequently hear of performers "eating up Time." From a retributory standpoint, we are glad to see this; but in the interest of truth, we have to confess that beating Father Time is a stale and uninteresting performance.

Mitenoerger, Rabehsteiner, Braun, catchers, Britan and Perry, outlieders.

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At shortstop, if Capt. Bader returns, he Ryan in the following militant performance in the following number, although there is showing so well that the team is sure of a constabulary to keep a close tab on the gods, and is credited with eating his own children.

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Mitenoerger, Rabehsteiner, Braun, catchers, Roland Martin, Robinson, fast base; Roland Martin, Robi is not inspiring. It reminds us of our pet

The chief excitement consists in carrying a stop watch of your own and teiling your neighbors how far off their watches have been and how badly they have called the been and how badly they have called the core of 300 to 186, with an average of Advertising Men's League to Enterquarters.

and we must say is inferior to the ancient Roman idea of the game. Roman idea of the game.

In excitement it is about as strenuous as blowing soap bubbles, and in utility about on a par with whittling baskets out of peach stones.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the intercollegists Athletic Association tonight it was decided to hold this year's games on Frankin field, Philadelphia, and the games of 1905 on the Soldiers field, Cambridge.



HY. FORD TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO RIDE

Examination papers for the graduating class at Ted Kennedy's baseball school on the South Side have just been completed. Daring Chauffeur, Who Lewered World's Auto Record the South Side have just been completed. More Than 6 Seconds, Describes His Thrilling Race on the Ice.

machine could have surmounted the snow- on a straightaway course.'

A MILE IN 39 2-5

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.—"It is no more exciting to ride a mile in 39 2-5 seconds on the lice with "969" than to do a little bit sulted in broken bones if not worse.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.—"It is no more bank. If it had not there would have been an upset and Huff and I would have been sent flying at a rate that would have resulted in broken bones if not worse.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.—"His no move excellence at the Kennedy institution is such as to enable a ball player to accept any salary offered, him.

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the scrapers that went over the track. It is a question whether, going sideways, the

tion. He asks: "What is a feather-weight?" Right here the knocker is going to es-**PROFESSIONALS**

Good Offer From Colorado Springs.



gained more than a local reputation in the last few seasons with his phenomenal kicking.

He is a good outfielder and played semi-professional baseball on several teams in St. Louis and vicinity last season.

He batted way over 200 and has been generally regarded in local amateur circles as a coming player. His offer from the western league, however, came as a surprise. It is understood that the figures in the contract are around \$150 a month and Riordan says that he will probably take it.

CLOSE MADISON POOL ROOMS.

nois Supreme Court.

Parish League Games.

Is not inspiring. It reminds us of our pet buil terrier who will chase his tail round and round with apparently no purpose. Of course, I know that he is chasing an itch on the end of his tail which he can't reach. This excuses him. But the men who race against time have not even an itch with which to exonerate themselves.

From the spectators' standpoint, the race against time is peculiar. You can't tell until after the race is all over and cold, until after the judges have added, divided and guessed their best, whether to burst forth in cheers or not.

The chief excitement consists in carrying

This exquisite enjoyment will be found to pall after a few trials. The fact of the matter is that the human mind craves the finish of horse against horse, man against man, the struggle of sinew and bone against muscle and flesh and blood.

Racing against intangible things requires too much imagination. It is a late product and we must say is inferior to the ancient Games on Franklin Field.

Games on Franklin Field.

Stake Was Worth \$1260-Betting Honors Divided Between Ellison

Honors Divided Between Ellison
Colt and Ascension.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—Skillfully ridden and full of courage, which carried him through the final pinch, Capt. Arnold won the Live Ook handicap, worth \$1260, for C. R. Ellison today. Betting honors were divided between the Ellison colt and Ascension, with the odds slightly in favor of the former. Ascension had all the early speed and hung on longer than usual, forcing Capt. Arnold to a hard drive to win out by a neck. Stella Allen proved easily the best of the 2-year-oids though Viperine ruled favorite in the betting. The Morris filly broke in front at the start, but weakened at the end. Big Ben and Hayward Hunter were the other beaten favorites. Maj. Mansir was run up to \$806 and bought in. Weather clear; track fast. Summary:

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Monday's New Orleans Entries

one-half furlongs: Claristina Carraher Velos 98 Bengal .100 Bernoto .100 James P .102 Gov. Beg .103 Oclawahi

Three I League Meeting Called. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 16.—President Edward Halland of the Three-I. League to-day issued a call for the first spring meet-ing, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 9, at Chi-cago. The meeting will consider the sched-ule for 1904.

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The St. Louis Advertising Men's League will give its first ladies night dinner at the Hamilton Hotel Thursday. Following the dinner, which will be served in the Dutch room of the hotel at 7:30 o'clock, the main dining room will be opened for dancing. The after-dinner program for the evening is as follows:

"The Ladies." Chas. J. O'Malley; "Make Good by Featuring Style." Mrs. Linda Roos Wash, president St. Louis Bureau International decisty of Dressmakers: "That Credulous Crassurs—Woman: and Her Easy Brecher Man. Rose Marien; "That Credulous Crassurs—Woman: and Her Easy Brecher Man. Rose Marien; "The Why of Earston Rhuning." Serve F. Winn; "Our Griswance," Antita Moore; "A Few Drummers' Yarna." G. H. Schollmeyer.

TROLLEY LEAGUE TAKES IN 2 TEAMS

Magnates Vote to Receive Ben Millers and the Leacocks Aggregations.

The magnates of the Trolley league, in session in the Lindell Hotel Saturday even-ing voted to admit the Ben Miller and

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

AT ASCOT PARK TRACK LOS ANGELES. Cal., Jan. 16.-Following

Monday's Ascot Park Entries.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS AT

THE OAKLAND TRACK SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Oakland sults. Weather, showery; track good. First race, Futurity course, seiling—Hate 107 (Larsen), 5 to 2, won; Quiet, 107 (Ridden), 5, third. Time, 1:10%

, second: Harry Thatcher, 107 (f. Martin), it is the Time, I of the Abbett, Byrendels, and Blazin Abbett, Byrendels, and Blazin Income and a citteenth, handle to the Come of BALL PARK ON NEWSTEAD AV.

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35c Outing Flannels—Skirt patterns—nicely bordered

15c Bleached Pillow Casing— 45 inches wide—yard

25c Bleached Sheeting-extra weight 9-4, yard

50c to 75c Mercerized Waist madras and oxford—

12½c Check Nainsook—
extra good—yard......
15c Stripe Nainsook—
extra good—yard.....

extra good—yard
35c to 75c White Waisting—
all kinds—yard
25c Fleeced P. K.'s—
white grounds

16e Flannelettes—season's best 10c goods—yard......

10c Dress Ginghams— 7c

Mill Ends of 15c Zephyr Ginghams —color guaranteed— 82C

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Flannels—best styles—yard.

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15c Wire Bristle Hair

25e Hard Rubber Combs....

8½c Extra Weight Brown Muslins—yard.....

18c Corded Madras+light grounds-yard.....

124c Percales—36 inches— new spring styles—yard. best made—yard......

15c Plain Chambrays, all colors—yard.....

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CHILD MORTALITY IN PHILIPPINES

Fifty Per Cent of Deaths Are of Children Under the Age of One

AMERICAN DEATH RATE LEAST

More Than 3000 Lepers in Islands, 90 Per Cent of Whom Are Filipinos.

The report of the board of health for th Philippine Islands to the secretary of the interior for the two years previous to Oc-tober, 1903, present some interesting facts tober, 1903, present some interesting facts eral passenger agents and those members relative to life and living in our new of the league who reply to the invitations

ortality rates for the city of Ma-The mortality rates for the city was mila are based on a population of 244,732; future estimates will be calculated on a number about 100, will arrive Tuesday, Jan. 26, and will be met by a reception committee, the chairman of which is C. S. Crane. Wednesday morning they will be taken by overestimated. The undue increase oc-special cars from the Southern Hotel, where their rooms will be, to the World's to thinese, who form a chass of the popula-tion the number of which is difficult to de-termine except by a careful count. The decrease in population is attributed to the o'clock in the Administration building, return to the provinces of those who sought safety in Manila as a result of the sought safety in Manila as a result of the sought safety in Manila as a result of the sought safety in Manila as a result of the sought safety in Manila as a result of the sought safety in Manila as a result of the sought safety in the sought safety in Manila as a result of the sought saf

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Bronchitis, enteric fever, billary fever and tuberculosis have the greatest number of victims registered against them, except, of course, the diseases incident to childhood, of which convulsions caused the death of 154.

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e report shows that there are in Manila spers, nearly all of whom are Filipinos. all the Philippine provinces there are lepers, 90 per cent of which are native fatal.

fraces in the population of Manila ricans, 459; Fillipinos, 189,727; Spaniards other Europeans, 1117; Chinese, 21,230 thers, 895.

Death of Mrs. Mary E. Price. MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Mary Price, aged nearly 85 years, died here to-ty. She was the only remaining daughter Dr. John Sappington, a Saline County oneer. Two of her sons, Col. T. J. rice and Captain William Price, reside in Louis. Captain Steve Price resides here id a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Collins, at licago.

Judge Penfield Is Wanted.

PAESENGER AGENTS ARE TO BE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED JAN. 27

Railroad Men Will Lunch at World's Fair and Be Given Banquet at Southern Hotel.

The banquet to be given by the me of the Business Men's League to the General Passenger Agents of the Railways of the United States at the Mercantile Club on the evening of Jan. 27, is being arranged by the committee which has it in charge W. C. Steigers, George F. Gallenkamp, C. L. Hilleary and H. A. Diamant, in such a way that it will be not only the first formal entertainment by the league to guests of the city during the World's Fair, but ex-ceedingly interesting in its features. Plates will be reserved for only the gen-

which were sent out to all of them yester unsettled conditions prevailing in the country districts after the late insurrection. agents back to the Southern Hotel. The dinner of the Business Men's League will

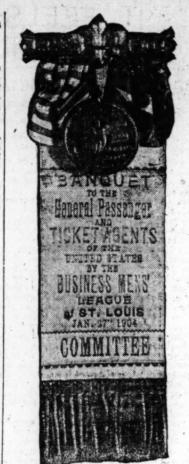
MANY UNIQUE **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Appear in the hundreds of "miscel-laneous wants" in the classified want columns, and it is not at all improb able that you will be interested in some of those printed in the want section today.

CITY GOVERNMENT CLUB.

Relationship Between the Press and Relationship Between the Fress and City Government Discussed.

There was held last evening the regular meeting of the Young Men's City Government Club in the parlors of the First Congregational Church. During the dinner, served from 6 to 8 o'clock, the club listened to a very instructive debate on "The Relationship Between the Press and Municipal Congregations of the Press and Municipal Congregations of the International Congregatio



DOCTORS TO FIGHT

Chicago and Illinois State Medical Associations Will Proceed Against Socalled "Death Trust."

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-The Chicago Medical

ociety and the Illinois State Medical Association will, it is expected, begin legal pro-ceedings against the Anti-Toxin trust, under the anti-trust law. Secretary Pritchard of the health department said today that he had information to that effect. An official statement regarding the "death trust" in anti-toxin was issued today by Secretary Pritchard. The statement says "The anti-toxin trust is nothing more nor less than a traffic in human life. Three

made by the department of health of the to a travery instructive debate on "The Re lationship Between the Press and Municipal Government."

This club is open to any young man interested in city government and it hopes during the winter to cover in a general way the city administration and its various departments. The meetings are held every two weeks and there has been secured for these practical speakers thoroughly familiar with our city's affairs. The officers are built our city's affairs. The officers would have on the death rate of children the country.

The department felt compelled to call public attention to the evidence that a combination had been formed which effects the country. The officers was trained to the country. The man are built our city's affairs. The officers was trained to the child-life of the country. The horizontal interest of children to the child-life of the country. The horizontal interest of children to the child-life of the country. The horizontal increase in price made by the trust means that the city of Chicago. Will be compelled to appropriate of charity wint of the same amount of charity wint of the country. The publicity aiready given has aroused the medical procession to the highest indignation and will no doubt result in some steps being speedily taken to obtain the supply of anti-toxin trust will indeed be grievous.

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REGAL SHOE MEN FEAST. Manager Gerdleman of the St. Louis

in the East.

Manager Gerdleman of the Regal Shoe
Store has just returned from Boston,
where he was a guest at the annual meeting and banquet of the store managers for

Store Returns From Banquet

Of the 50 stores maintained in the United States, the manager of the San Francisco states, the manager of the San Francisco store alone was absent. President L. C. Bliss presided at the banquet at the Essex Hotel, and complimented his managers on their good work for the year. During the afternoon preceeding the banquet all of the managers were the guest of the company at the immense factory in Whitman, where they were given every oportunity to become acquainted, not only with each other, but the foremen of the factory who make the shoes and were able to answer all questions pertaining to the manufacture of shoes.

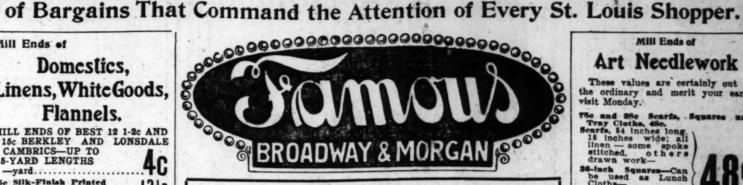
A. B. Young, general store manager for

of shoes.

A. B. Young, general store manager for the Regal company, was given charge of the program at the banquet after the first toasts and he called upon each manager for suggestions for the good of the stores.

TO SPEED ACROSS CONTINENT.

Secretary Taft Sails From Honolulu,
Bound for Washington.
HONOLULU, Jan. 16.—Former Governor
Taft will leave here tomorrow on the
steamer Korea for San Francisco, which
he expects to reach next Saturday night.
His present intention is to take an army
tug from the Korea to as to
catch the morning train for Washington, where he will assume his new duties
as secretary of war. This plan of hastening across the continent is in accordance
with orders cabled him at Yokohama just
previous to his departure from Japan.
This morning Gov. Taft visited the Eva
plantation, accompanied by Gov. Carter
and other prominent cilisens of the Island,
hie was given a public reception this afterhie was given a public reception this after-



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34c 38-inch Metallic Dot Mohai ular 69c grade—Mill End Price—yard.... 77c orded Wash Silk-30c kind -Mill End Price, yard..... .. 15c 19-inch Colored Silk Taffetas—75c grade—Mill End 456

Regu-Regu-Price—yard. 36-inch All-Wool Albatross grade—Mill End Price—yard..... -38c 45-inch All-Wool Storm Serges-79c grade-Mill End 58C

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Tray Cloths, 45c.
Scarfs, 54 inches long.
18 inches wide; all
linen — some spoke
stitched, others
drawn work—
36-inch Squares—Can
be used as Lunch
Cloths—
Tray Cloths, in assort—
d sizes and styles—
75c and 98c values—
Mill End Price—
75c Spachtel Squares,

50c Lithographed Pillow Tops—The well-known Fencing Girl, Choir, Music, In the Woods, Rubens, Japanese Girl and ballet subjects—Mill End

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Stamped and tinted, floral and conventional designs—24 inches square—made-up Pillows in stock to show style of needlework—regular price 25c each—Mill End Price
floral, college, fruit and conven- tional styles—large line to select from—Mill End Price
5c dozen Chentile Bnils
12c bunch Cut-Steel 90
12c bunch Cut Jet Beads
12c bunch Cut Opalescent 80
Se dosen String of Bends, 31
25c Bend 150
4c Battenberg 20
25c Battenberg Braid, 190

Fur Coats and Scarfs.

You can buy Furs remarkably cheap Monday at Famous. We still have quite a heavy stock on hand, and have named prices that should make short work of them. Remember every fur garment sold by Famous carries with it our guarantee to give full measure of satisfaction

\$37.50 Genuine Electric Seal Coats, \$22.50. Made up by skilled furriers of the best XXXX quality skins—well matched—theoretic shape—the kind that trace the figure closely—new shaped lapel and high collar—patent satin ruching protector on inside of cuffs—Skinner sating lined—every one of them backed for thorough goodness by the oldest fur coat maker in the East—well worth \$57.50 22.50 —sizes 32 to 46—Monday, at Famous, Special.

\$22.00 French Sheared Coney Coats, \$15.00.

\$1.50 Sheared Coney Scarfs, 69c.

\$6.00 Opossum Cluster Scarfs, \$3.95. Fine, select Opossum Cluster Scarfs, full and fluffy skins—rich chestnut brown—with 6 talis—a beautiful and serviceable fur—\$6.00 values—Special, Monday, at.....

\$10.00 Fox Boas, \$4.95.

Fine Isabella Fox Boas—sold earlier in season at \$10.00—with big brush tails, all select skins, a beautiful color—Monday, Special, at......4.95

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crimped shade and good mantles; worth 50c-Monday GAS MANTLES Slightly imperfect-DECORATED DINNER SETS-Pretty decorations, gold trimmed bandles; worth \$6.00-Monday DECCHATED DINNER SETS-Fine English porcelain, neat border decoration; 100 pieces; worth \$8.50-Monday 6.50 DECORATED DINNER SETS-Homer Laugh-DECORATED DINNER SETS Fine French .15.00

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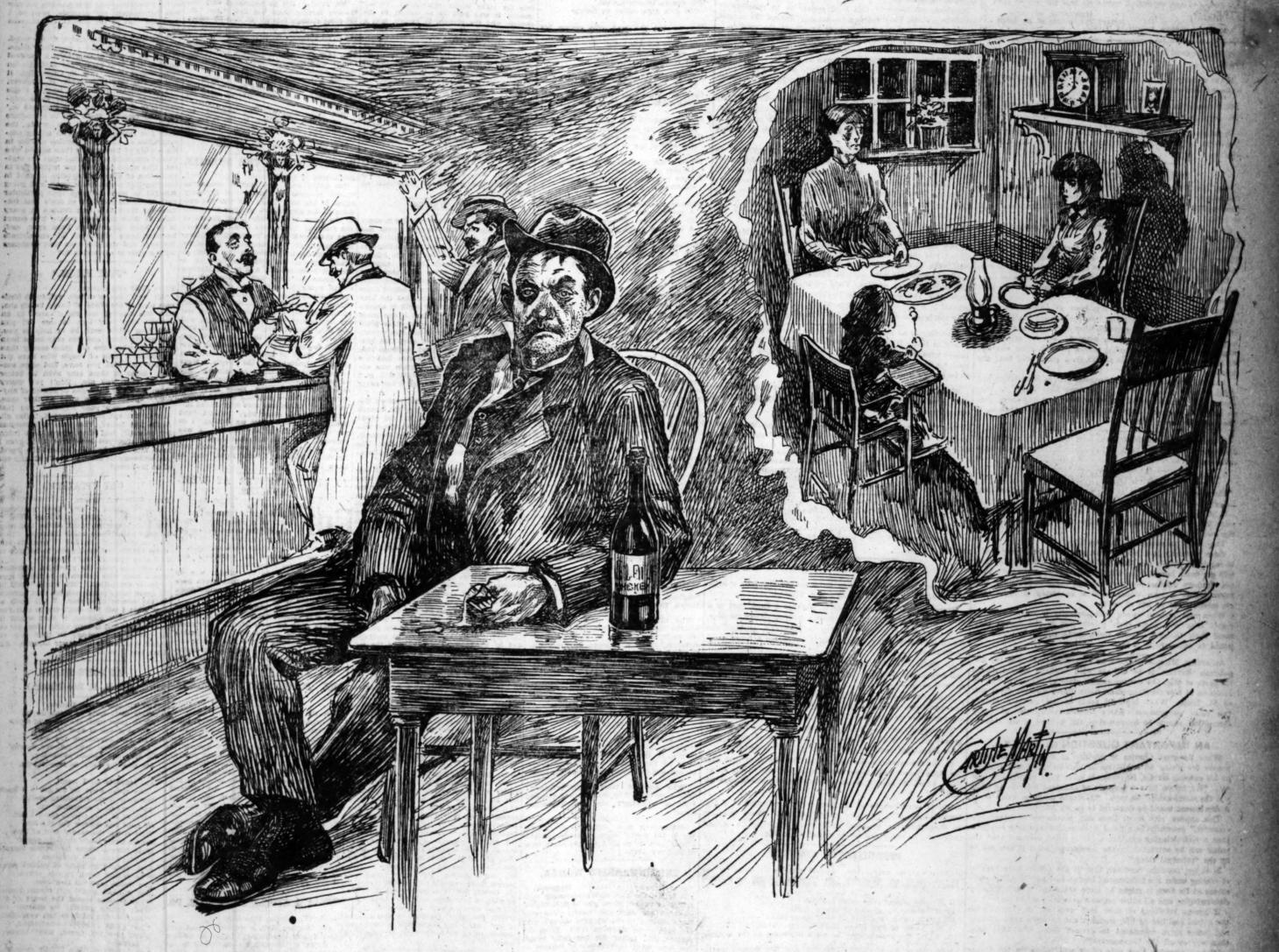
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"O, THAT MEN SHOULD PUT AN ENEMY IN THEIR MOUTHS, TO STEAL AWAY THEIR BRAINS!"



recorded in history was when Noah got drunk. admonition. What happened to Noah happens, in

Man was created to express the highest. The self a drunkard kills his manhood. dennkard expresses the worst.

OOK on this picture and on that. In one physically, mentally, morally and pecuniarily. He for the comfort of his wife and children. He is unsanitary fact as harmful, socially, as a yellow never quite confesses that he cannot be a man if

You can read the whole disgusting story in Genetion that he is having a good time, but when he is tion which a child gets from daily contact with a delirium tremens. When in that condition he sees A man cannot be a man while his manhood is sis. It contains, as in a nutshell, the main facts "all in" and faces the consequences, he finds that man who takes care to be a model of manhood for snakes, toads and creeping things. Now, why not able to overcome every temptation. There-

The man you see in the picture was created guishes his manhood by becoming a drunkard? of the beast instead of the way of a man. with the best attributes and faculties of the race. He is worse than a suicide. The man who kills . Society, too, has a claim on a man which the in- archangel was not greater than his. He has defiled and disfigured the image, making himself takes himself out of the world, but takes temperate man repudiates. He owes his life and It is because intemperance disparages manhood

you see cause; in the other consequence. has exhausted his strength and substance, and responsible for their happiness. To his children fever germ. The first object lesson in intemperance must pay the penalty in remorse and exhaustion. he owes the best school education his purse will ... The victim of intemperance reaches the lowest and has not will enough left to affirm his man-

it rather the reflection of the low, bestial, devil- his manhood with him. The man who makes him-education, directly or indirectly, to society. So that it is regarded among all peoples with so ciety has a right to his services, not only as an much disgust. A man may offend against the The drunkards have a phrase expressing the ture on the right. The drunkard whose soul is center from which should emanate all the virtues on the ideals of manbood. He may disregard them feet that a man has reached the limit of a spree; drowned in a flood of unclean appetite and of manhood. Instead he becomes a hindrance to or put them behind him for a time, but there is

He thinks while he is in the fever of intoxica- afford, and, what is more important, the educa- stage of degradation in the condition known as hood. His ideals are figured in the snakes. of intemperance and is a warning against the vice his joy was an illusion, but his pain is real and them to imitate. How is this stupid wreck bear-does he see such horrible things? Because he is fore the young man should beware of first steps. ing the responsibilities of manhood? Is he faithmot able to see anything else. The snakes and Do you say you can't get along without a brace
manhood is a trust; to make the most of ful to the trust reposed in him? Are his children toads are terribly real. They are in his own soul now and then? Well, perhaps a bracer now and then the most of a trust is really helpful. one form or another, to every man who lets the it is a divinely appointed duty. Hence every man well fed? Are they well taught? Does he give which has become uninhabitable by tenants of a But the point is, has the taste for it weakened lust of drink get the better of him. Sooner or who willfully neglects an opportunity to expand them the creature comforts he owes them? Does nobler character. They are spiritual snakes and later the victim's sense of decency is utterly lost, and strengthen his power commits an offense he give them the benefit of his best? Or do they toads, and when he looks abroad he sees, as in a thing, eat this dish or not eat it, drink or a and every weakness, infirmity, fault and vice enagainst heaven. How much greater then must be have the burden of his worst? His family bears mirror, his own soul full of writhing, wriggling, without being uncomfortable you are forging your own chains when the began life erect. tunity to develop his powers but actually extin. husband and father who has chosen to go the way —the posture of a man. Now he sees himself a another will soon be joined to it. creeping thing going on his belly. The fall of the

cy say he is "all in." This man is "all in" whose body is saturated with liquor is responsible progress, and, physically and morally an ugly, never the comp" is surrender. The worst thief

Try yourself. Do you smoke? If so, just see if you can give it up for a week. If you can't, wit out being miserable it shows that you are esta lishing a slavery. If you drink, abstain for

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STATE OF MISSOURI, } 88 CITY OF ST. LOUIS,

Personally appeared before me, a notary public, in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, business manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire year for 1903, averaged each issue,

197,327 Copies of the Sunday Edition and 118,596 Copies of the Daily Edition.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1904. (SEAL) My term expires August 14, 1905.

Editor Shepherd is sizzling beyond the hearing of the Suprem

If the warships are to come together in the Red Sea, they will With churches as well as theaters closed, where will the

Chicagoese go now? They can't all go to the saloons. Canadian railroads are getting American rails cheaper than Americans can get them. Let them rail no more at us about

BUSINESS IN NEW JERSEY.

fees in 1903 were only \$348.396.94, which is \$244,890 less than

Since the merger business is the principal industry in the state, this is a serious shrinkage.

The governor thinks it due to an inevitable reaction. All

munity in the superiority of the corporation laws of New Jersey remains unshaken." The success of New Jersey has been so great that other gument in favor of physical immortality states have been tempted to go into the merger business, and

it was suggested to the governor that in order to meet this competition the fees should be reduced. But he rejects the suggestion. He says competing states do not offer charters as good as New Jersey. He thinks good goods will hold the And he is right. As long as financial pirates, freebooters and to be borne patiently.

trust buccaneers can get a license from New Jersey to conduct their operations without let or hindrance anywhere, just so long will they sail under the flag of that state-that is, if the public credulity holds out.

can the little can who had \$2,100,000, and who paid hardly any taxes, them in, if for cently in New York. The scrupulous conscience wave be able to get plate to reach him.

the heel of his boo to the barn, and in "HARMLESS WORDS."

did Don Quixote and queer society in England known as the "National selves and their beasts or the Suppression of Bad Language."

Eancho observing that, to issue a complete list of harmless words to saries between Toledo co of profane language when the exigencies of Don Quixote venture and it.

cerning the feeding t to swear "as deacons may." tures on two legs, ofanity is a habit which prevails only among crude, not a doit with he ded people who lack self-control, it is not likely they tomary for such ted people who lack self-control, it is not likely they self to be indo much benefit from this list of "harmless words." Real land thrinkers despise cambric tea, and cambric profanity will more than Wer satisfy a man whose mind is so empty of ideas that that their mouth must be full of oaths.

When men become aware that profanity is vulgar and un manly they will mend their speech just in the degree they mend their thought. Think right, speak right. The two are joined in indissoluble union

An ardent Missouri Republican beautifully says that the Republican doctrine is to radiate with brilliant enlightenment parts of this, the coming empire state of the union. It re minds us of how the Ziegenhein moon illuminated the great city of St. Louis. What Missouri needs is not partisan victory but clean government. Every citizen, regardless of party connection, should be interested in the welfare of the state.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION IN TOPEKA.

When Reverend Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, explains his reason for giving an exhibition of club-swinging and jugglery at his evening service, he makes it seem quite simple and logical. "We try to have a program of sufficient interest to bring out the membership," he says. "A stupid program won't do it. A dry lecture would be delivered to empty benches."

This applies with equal force and pertinency to other "acthan a club-swinging exhibition. It is often assumed that the die can be attracted by the accessories when it can not be

by the "principal thing."

Is it not possible, however, that if the public were assured ing under the influence of human intellect in actual oper ations at its best, it might be more attracted by this than by

winging and all other accessories combined? human intellects at their best were set to operating o the actual realities of life, would it not be more extraordinary and hence more calculated to attract those who need help than any or all the "accessories"

History suggests that this result will follow in the future as it has in the past. The appearance of intellect in actual operation to disclose actual realities, to make the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth apparent is always marking in the history of the world, and no doubt it would be so in the history of Topeka.

The Russian minister has called the Japanese superficially civilized medievals, veneered with modernity. There is, however, a great deal of medievalism and veneer, even in the United States, not to speak of Russia.

A CHURCH COMBINE.

When W. K. Vanderbilt was asked recently to contribute a religious object he said: "Consolidate your churches and cut down the salaries of your ministers and you will have money

Ministers who must live decently on a small salary will appreciate the force of the latter part of Mr. Vanderbilt's re-

of religious propagation is tersely stated by a business man. It is the trust idea applied to the religious sentiment-consolidation, organization and economics.

If it is a mere business proposition no doubt Mr. Vanderbilt is correct. What good reason is there for maintaining two churches where one will house both congregations? And why a minister \$5000 a year when you can get a young man tout of the seminary, good looking, good mannered and try, to take the job for \$2500?

ples obtain in that kingdom at all?

principles obtain in that kingdom at all?

Before rushing madly into the trust practice it might be well for churches to find out about this. A good beginning of the inquiry would be made by comparing the economic with the Christian virtues.

Bradstreet reports that though not thoroughly opened yet, except at the Southwest, spring trade is beginning to liven up and this, coupled with a large volume of clearance sales by retailers, gives an appearance of activity to midwinter opera tions. The industrial situation shows improvement, particularly in iron and steel mill resumptions, and in the putting into blast of more coke furnaces. Little or no friction seems to attend numerous wage reductions scheduled for the current month, and an active spring is looked for.

THE LITERATURE OF MENTAL EXCITEMENT. Outside of the popular fiction of "the strenuous life," in which blood flows in profusion to show the "key" in which it appeals to the public, there are other fields in which the same results are equally striking though they do not show themselves in the same way.

Hundreds of books of this kind appear to be religious or cientific or both. They attempt "expansion" beyond the utmos limits of what past generations have considered the possible. The greatest literary skill is often shown in them. In one of the most recent, taken as an example, the reader finds a knowledge of English, a knowledge of Greek and Latin, a knowledge of microscopy, all combined in an artistic way to deliver "the message of science, outlining the first principles of immortal

life on the earth." An admirably sustained argument consistent with itself but with nothing else on earth, is made in the best scientific English to convince the world that immortal life on earth is merely a matter of learning what the "protoplasm cell" needs to nourish

it permanently. Those who search the curious to find how an argument s well connected in itself could be so wholly disconnected from all ceason which depends on universal human experience may find Gov. Murphy of New Jersey informs the legislature that the disturbing and disconnecting motive in the sentence: the merger business has fallen off 41 per cent. Incorporation "With the Indo-European rests not only the responsibility to do right for the world but the duty of seeing to it that others do right. This is in very truth, the white man's burden, the gravest of all responsibilities."

Evidently this is the "dominant idea" which excited the mind of this microscopist. It has no apparent connection with his kinds of business have their ups and downs, and in 1903 the subject and though he sustained his arguments otherwise, this merger business of New Jersey was suffering one of the downs. idea broke through into it at last. It is the "idea of expan-But, says Gov. Murphy, "the confidence of the business com- sion" which in this mind justifies killing all who object to the way it is proposed to "bear their burdens" for them. At the same time, the same mind is devoting itself to a labored ar-

> So the fever of Jingoism ends in "fixed delusion." According to an eloquent politician the grave is a windowless palace of rest. It is very fortunate that this is true. If the palace were to be windowed, high tariff prices would have to be paid for the glass, and burial expenses are already too grea

When 5,000 men, women and children turn out to shake hands with a murderer-even one who has been converted-there is certainly a great deal of charity in Missourians.

The Missouri voter is well aware that both parties are well including steak and mushrooms, broiled lob-represented in the boodle gangs. Both parties should appeal ster and ale therewith, to say nothing of to him through the nomination of clean men.

The best investment for any state is a great exhibit at the greatest Exposition. It is the largest opportunity for advertising ever offered mankind.

There are plans for forecasting the weather while the World's with one suspender. Fair is open. Now is the time to insist upon a pleasant sum-

The Japanese exhibits are coming to the greatest Exposition

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

A newspaper portrait of Gen Bates makes him look a little like Gen. Grant and a little like Gen. Thomas.

There is never any dispute as to whether a frock coat or spade tail should be worn at a Sunday evening church meeting. As Mayor McClellan was born in Germany, perhaps the Kaiser will give him a good thing if he misses a presidential

As Boston schoolma'ams are chewing gum the gummakers is the deadlest thing on earth, with the will now assert that their product is necessary to the intellect exception of prussic acid?

tinetly informs us that a bath of any kind jority that survive. There are places in Normandy where the consumption of brandy is more than a quart per day per head sticks and other things were deposited. will now assert that their product is necessary to the intellect exception of prussic acid?

Miss Ludlow did not say so, but is not the smoke odor the school patrons' association suggestive to the small boy that cigarettes are the proper thing?

The copper, zinc and lead gold nugget seems to be an out growth of the World's Fair period. All kinds of minds have been stimulated more or less by our gigantic enterprise. If Mr. Schweikart has exterminated the swarm of bees that for eight years made honey for him in the side of his house,

One of the triumphs of the time is the production of a limberger cheese with the odor greatly reduced. There will still store? cessories," generally considered more refined and less emphatic be those, however, who, will insist upon preserving its ancient fragrance, so much are we creatures of habit.

what would he have done with a fowl laying golden eggs for

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No beta decided. Don't sign "Su beeriber" or "Constant Reader;" one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers. Post-Dispatch. City."

H M .- See second rule under heading H. R.—We know nothing of the mica mine. READER.—Folk, Baptist; Hawes, Episcopalian. J. M.—Mayor of Fall River, Mass., George Grime.

H. S. W. T.—Tuxedo may be worn anywhere in the evening

MRS. W. H. S.—At this writing the Missouri hostess matte F. A. SEED, M. D.—Judge Advocate General, U. S. A., Brig Gen. George B. Davis, Washington, D. C. READER.—Nearest navy recruiting office. Chicago. recruiting office in St. Louis, Third and Olive. O. G.—It has not yet been decided whether there will be World's Fair tickets at less than \$25 for the boys and girls

J. R. SCHWARTZ.—Your coin date is 1865, not 1805. It is butch coin; no premium; 100 of them would be worth 40 cents. Dutch coin; no premium; 100 or them would be MRS, S. J. B.—Richard Mansfield was born on Helgoland island in 1857, when it belonged to Great Britain. He has played in England within 10 years. F. B. G.—Olga Nethersole may have played at the Grand mar years ago. We have no date. She never played at Century. J. A. G.—No premium on your Maximilian dollar.

PETERS.—Old Man writes: 'In reference to stoneyard question I think Mr. Podgen is right about the corner. I myself was a river man all my life and as far back as I can remember there was not a stoneyard on the southwest corner, but there was small store on said corner. Mr. Podgen, I think your picture will be worth something in time to come. Why not have it published?"

PETERS.—Mr. Podgen writes: "Mr. Podgen would like to know how long it has been since the stone or marble yard was on the northwest corner of Fifth and Washington avenue, as there is no date on the picture, and at the time the picture was taken there was a store on the southwest corner of those streets. I also have stamps which were then called 2-cent bank checks. Would be pleased to learn if any of Warne's descendants are now living."

Must Sing in English.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican by Walter Damrosch in a talk on Wagner's music. He hoped the year when you can get a young man ry, good looking, good mannered and for \$2500?

ever, that business selectiples are not the church said. "I kingdom is not the church said." kingdom is not all put even the lost enthusiastic; the church said. "I kingdom is not all put even the lost enthusiastic; the church said." I kingdom is not all put even the lost enthusiastic; the church said the lost enthusiastic; the church said and the countries are compelled to learn the language of those countries. Why not, indeed? Ever deferential to foreigners, is there not a point where we can be too much so? The time will arrive when we shall ask and insist upon full value for the money spent on them. time would come when all of Wagner's works given in this coun

POST-DEPATCH D. POLTAPHILOSOPHER

STRANGE THINGS.

Strange (and if it were not so sad It would be truly funny), The man who's broke can tell you how To pile up heaps of money.

Strange (but to lecture womankind She seems to think her duty), The woman who is ugliest Can give great talks on beauty.

Can always give the recipe

Strange, but the chap who never tried To keep tab on the weather Can tell more of its future state Than three paid men together.

Strange, but the man who never sough A woman out to woo her Can always tell you what to say,

Strange, but the man whose clothing is Archaic and arboreal Knows everything there is to know Concerning things sartorial

Strange, but a man who ne'er has read A preface or a proem Can always tell you how to write A high-grade epic poem.

Strange, but the man who hasn't coin To keep himself in collars Can always tell you how to run A flat on fifty dollars

Strange, but the men who tell us most (It gives us such a dizziness!) Are those who know the very least About any certain busine

Concerning Man.

Man that is born of woman is of few days In the morning he goeth out like

In the morning he goeth out like a four-time winner, and in the evening, behold, he someth back with a bum lamp and with his pockets as devoid of money as a gourd is of

creme de menthe and pousse cafes, and in the evening, oh, woeful thought! he hath not even the price of a Post-Dispatch, which retails at one cent per copy. In the morning he goeth forth with a

pocket full of rocks, and in the evening, behold, he is seen in the gates of the city with the price of two hats (for herself) and a ham sandwich, and in the evening he returneth with no money whatsoever and

with no sandwich upon the inside Verily I say unto you, man is a false alarm, and no dependence whatsoever is to be placed in him. Selah.

To Anxious Inquirer .- You have been mis-

nformed. Jerry Coakley has no brother

Why will landladles, aided and abetted by the newspapers, keep on advertising hot baths and leading the race on to destruction, when a Chicago professor dis-

A Tip.

"Be wise today—
'Tis madness to defer." And put it up to her.

We have colonial laundries, colonial silverware. colonial stationery, etc., and judging by the number of outlying posses sions we have picked up in recent years, we are rapidly developing a colonial spirit.

"Why do men marry ugly women?" sks a writer. Why do men buy specked fruit or a stringy steak at a grocery

Strange how many miserable men there are in the world, when so many "refined omes" can be secured for the small sum f \$3.50 per week.

THE UNMARRIED WOMAN.

agnes Repplier, in Harper's Magazine It is not the rich and presumably selfndulgent woman alone who is admonished to mend her ways and marry. The sence extends to the working classes, who are held to be much in fault. Even the factory girl, toiling for her daily bread has been made the subject of censure as unjust as it is severe. What if she covet the few poor luxuries the neat shoes and pretty frock, which represent her share of the aesthetic development? What if she does enjoy her independence and the power to spend as she pleases the money for which she works so hard? These things are her inalienable rights. To limit them is tyranny. To denounce them is injustice. We may sincerely believe that she would be heart if she would be heart if she would be heart if she tears. the would be better and happier if she you'll force the ever reluctant cheers married; and that the bringing up of chil-dren on the precarious earnings of a workingman would be a more legitimate field for her intelligence and industry. But it is her privilege to decide this point for her-

TREE CULTURE IN CANADA.

E. Stewart of Ottawa, Canada, who superintendent of forestry for the Dominion government, is at the Shoreham. He has come to attend a meeting of the National Forestry Association, which meets in this

city.

"My office," said he, "is one of recent creation in my country. The older parts of Canada are beginning to realize the need of replenishing their timber, just as you have in the United States. The government's principal work, however, is in the Northwest. It supplies the farmers with trees and gives them every aid along the line of tree culture, and they are very generally taking advantage of this assistance."

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

FINING A LOCOMOTIVE.

For a coroner's jury to solemnly fine a

During the following year, again, an en-

fined \$7000.

The proceedings in each case were taken under the old English statute of Deodand."

"Deodand" means literally "Given to God."
Any chattel which caused a man's death, suddenly and without warning, sent him into the other world unprepared. Consequently it was held to be forfeit to the church; and the church, in return, said a certain number of masses for the repose of the victim's soul.

Where death was caused by a chattel not in motion it came to be held that that part only which was the immediate cause of death was deodand. So that if a man, climbing up the wheel of a cart, fell off and was built and the work and infinite imal before either tried to address the chair.

There was an infinitesimal pause, such as the weak man is despised. I went at the labor of revitalization with energy and persistence. You perceive I have somewhat succeeded, and let me tell you I am still at it. I maintain that it is possible for any man to emulate my example, even as I emulated that of the Greeks and Romans of old.

"It is the mind—all a matter of the mind—way, Mr. Quay had again arisen. Seeing him, only two or three desks away, Mr. Cullon quickly sank back again into his seat. Again Mr. Quay did likewise. It seemed impossible for either senator to some object away over in Cambridge. It

bing up the wheel of a cart, fell off

It was even held, in the case of a ladder falling on a man and killing him, that the "Are these Alphonse and Gaston?" in-particular rung which dealt the fatal blow quired Senator Gallinger, in the midst of of a piece of machinery could be fined, and

The result of these and other similar decisions was to reduce the whole system to absurdity, and eventually, all deedands were abolished by act of parliament on Sept. 1, 1846.

witnessed a cold wave of unusual width and intensity. Ships have been buffeted at sea, game is "winter-killed" in the Adirondack and Pennsylvania woods, temperatures of S and 40 below sero have been recorded in Maine and northern New York. A cold wave many years ago helped make Russia. Prof. Tyndall says that the heat shed by the sun upon the earth is always a constant quantity. Hence, if one place gets less than its share some other place gets less than its share some other place is getting more. Early in the last canture.

rope so hard gave this country the famous summers of 1816 and 1817. In 1816 the wheat crop was almost a total failure. There was frost in every month in southern Vermont, then the granary of New York City. The following year was cold, but not quite so

Every cold wave, upon the Tyndall the ory, means more warmth sooner or later somewhere; only the other fellow may get it. But observations of the the for years do seem to prove that the aver age heat of any one year is pretty much the same as another. Cold at one time is balanced by heat at another time.

RAVAGES OF ALCOHOL IN NOR-MANDY.

years ago, and the decrease is attributed to the excessive use of alcohol. M. Debove, the dean of the Paris Faculty of Medicine to have got a firm hold on a large part of THE POPULARITY OF CREMA. the female population. In the "fairly temperate" canton of Tourove the average weekly consumption of raw spirits is a lit-

BREEDING MONS IN CAPTIVITY.

From the Strafts Budget at a rate that has been touched by no other menagerie in the world. The climate of Ireland, which is so inimical to poisonous reptiles, seems to benefit the raging lion of Edna Lyali, Mr. W. E. Henley, the Rev. the Nubian deserts to such a marvelous H. R. Hawels and Baron Huddleston of extent that he actually thrives better in the in the records of the Cremation Society. open air within smelling distance of the supporters who have offered the stronges river Liffey than he is accustomed to do in testimony in their power to burial reform. his native Africa. For some mysterious Expense is the great bar to a wider exreason these animals flourish and breed in tension of cremation. the Dublin Zoo in a manner which is unequaled in any other country. As a result WHAT A LITTLE FOOD WILL DO. of this circumstance the council of the Dublin Zoological Gardens in the autumn of last year found themselves in the happy Dr. William Hall, a retir

IF YOU'LL SING A SONG.

J. R. Farrish, in "Salesmanship wrong.
In spite of the doubt if you'll fight it out

That the world denies when a coward To give to the man who bravely tries. And you'll win success with a little sor If you'll sing the song as you go along!

POPPING THE QUESTION.

From the Houston Post.
"Miss Oldgirl, I have a ve "Go on, Mr. Dashleigh-George-1-"
"A question upon the answer to which

depends my peace of mind."
"Oh, this is so-but go on, George, dear. "How old is Ann?" WHERE MAN AND DOG DIFFER.

ALPHONSE AND GASTON IN THE SANDOW'S SECRET OF STRENGTH.

From Leslie's Weekly.

Mr. Quay, not to be outdone in polite-

Then Senator Cullom got the floor.

Jacob Rils in the Outlook. COLD WAVES.

The affair with the sheriff sounds as thowing just where one is weak, and though it were a chapter of Mulberry street in his later years. It was the outcome of the struggle to put law and order in the place of the rude lynch justice of the frontier. There was reason to believe is to 'know thyself,' as Pope says witnessed a cold wave of unusual width that the sheriff leaned toward the outlaws.

reputation would have made most men think twice bafore bearding him as House veit did. I asked him once why he did it. "There was no other way," he said, "and look at him and say to yourself, "After all you're just folks!" You want to remembe not think I was in any danger. I was unarmed, and if he had shot me down he unarmed, and if he had shot me down he unarmed, and if he had shot me down he was to you're just folks who allows he's your superior, you just had say to yourself, 'After all you're just folks unarmed, and if he had shot me down he was allowed he was a long as the property of t

TO LIGHT CLOISTER AT WEST-

From the New York Herald.

From the Medical News.

The population of the five departments of Normandy is 150,000 less than it was 30 years ago, and the decrease is attributed were necessary before the two oaken doors.

It I stop cones, I can't work.

It I stop cones, I can't work.

Public entrance to the chapel was no interest than seven keys years ago, and the decrease is attributed were necessary before the two oaken doors.

would swing open.

It was in this chapel, one of whose the dean of the Paris Faculty of Medicine, shows how alcohol operates in two directions toward the diminution of the population—by raising the average of mortality and by weakening the vitality of the mandal by weakening the vitality of the mandal standards and assays of gold. Among the other contents of the place are a curstand by weakening the vitality of the mandal standards and assays of gold. Among the other contents of the place are a curstand your coffee and your tobacco.

TION.

tle over three and a half quarts for each male adult and about two quarts for grown-progress in this country as an alternative to earth burial it is not for want of distin guished support. Mr. Herbert Spencer is the last of a long roll of eminent men of all schools of thought who have left direc-tions that their remains should be cre-For years back, within the classic pre-cincts of Phenix Park, the authorities of Lecky, Canon Shuttleworth, Sir Edward the Dublin Zoo have been breeding lions Burne-Jones, Mr. Grant Allen, Mr. Harold

Dr. William Hall, a retired medical ma session of no fewer than 30 home-bred of Hillside, Headlingley, Leeds, is making a series of interesting experiments in the feeding of poor children. At his direc-tion 60 7-year-old board school boys and girls each received on five days a week for the last three days a pint of new milk and a nutritious bun in addition to their and a nutritious bun in addition to their regular food. Three months ago these children totalled 187 pounds below the average weight of that age. Allowing for three months natural increase of weight and allowing for the weight of the clogs and stockings which two generous ladies have provided for them, these children show a clear gain in total weight of the punds which may fairly be credited. of 40 pounds, which may fairly be credited to the three months' extra food. Not only but they are manifestly less and

SWEET INCONSISTENCY.

the world that way.-Somerville Journal.

PERHAPS HIS FATHER WAS A SHOEMAKER

"What is the end of man?" asked th Sunday school teacher, impressively. "His feet," replied the new schola promptly.—Houston Post.

ONE OF PA'S YELLOW DAYS.

For a coroner's jury to solemnly fine a locomotive for killing a man would seem to us today a very strange proceeding. Senator Cullom rose yesterday with his eye on the presiding officer. In his hand that, too, well within the memory of people now living.

For instance, so recently as the year list, an engine on the Liverpool and Manochester line was "punished" after this fashion for exploding and causing the death of the man who was driving it. The amount of the fine was \$100.

During the following year again, an entry of the man would never again, an entry of the man would never as a section of the section of the section of the section attitude. Quickly Mr. Cullom sat down.

Mr. Ouav not to be outdone in polite. gine that ran into the rear coach of a passenger train, killing several persons, was send that the coach of a passenger train, killing several persons, was send to make the chair.

ness, sat down himself, and then the two eyes were opened. The Greek and Roman were just as they had been before either tried to address the chair.

Cullon quickly sank back again into his seat. Again Mr. Quay did likewise. It seemed impossible for either senator to sit or stand for any length of time because of the desire to show politeness, each for the other.

"Are these Alphonse and Gaston?" inquired Senator Gallinger, in the midst of the general laughter, which broke the spell.

Then Senator Cullon got the desire to find will develop guides.

Russia. Prof. Tyndall says that the heat shed by the sun upon the earth is always a constant quantity. Hence, if one place acts as than its share some other place is getting more. Early in the last zentury wostern Europe had a cold wave that issted down two years and hurt the crops baddly. During these years Russia had fine samply weather, and much grain was experted from Odessa. The start that port thus got as a feeder of Europe it has never lost. body. Whenever you meet and who allows he's your superior look at him and say to yourself. unarmed, and it he have escaped swift retribution. Besides, I was right, and he knew it."

My boy, and have knocked around the pour will come to see that that's all of us is—folks."

From the New York Herald.

Westminster Abbey is to undergo something tantamount to a revolution. The historic Pyx chapel, the massive door of which is a familiar feature in what are popularly known as the dark cloisters, is about to be lighted by electricity and thrown open for inspection.

Public entrance to the chapel was no "a great many people ask me that question in the course of a year. I tell them all just what I tell you—don't try to quit your coffee or your tobacco, if that would in-

AT POE'S GRAVE

(To B. E. Lee Gibson.) You will appreciate, I know, This little sprig of moneywor Which grew upon the grave of Poe-To us a sacred spot of earth, Who can appreciate the woe
Of poet-souls, who feel the dearth
Of love and human sympathy,

Ah, tenderly do I recall

The night when by his grave I knell Beside a dark, forbidding wall, And well do I remember all Which in that solemn place I felt Of pain and sorrow for the woe That stung the tender soul of Poe, Whose ashes there for fifty years Have lain—a theme for human team Unvindicated, and maligned And spurned by some of sodden m Who cannot think or rise above The things material they love, And will not, would not, cannot know What feelings moved the heart of Pos What galling poverty he shared, What piercing griefs to him unsp. What great ambitions unattained

What joys not found, what hopes gained—
And thought of them I hotly spus Just as you would have done, I know

Again to scan the face of Pos. Which stands out like a cameo In delicate and chaste relief, Upon the stone, which Time, the thief, Can never steal the beauty of, Effacing features that we love

That by this sin it was ente And seared and withered and considered and considered and withered and considered and tell.

But even if the charge were so, I'd be the last to damn to hell

The soul of Edgar Allan Poe The soul of Edgar Alian Pee
For such a failing, for I know
Our human weaknesses too well,
And the appalling weight of woe,
To utterly condemn the man
Who fails and falls beneve the bast
Of decent, grave and somber folk,
Who no'er have worn the galling yoks
Which Poverty, the pittless,
Fastens upon the seek of those
Who feel the ever-present stress
Of gnawing hunger—prince of woes

Your thoughts with mine ar

THE MODERN ADVENTURE OF DON QUIXOTE AND THE STREET CAR HOG

In Which Tale of a Very Old and Valiant Knight There Is Pointed Out a Very Good and Timely Moral if One Happens to Be Looking That Way

CHAPTER I.

CHAPTER, II.

The sound of your grunts. I have hungered by the good sword of the admirable Reynaldos de Montalban, those of his squire, and explained the nature of the errand upon which they had gone. He was at his best, and such treasure of talk as poured forth from his tongue and those point in the story been known on the haclends of the firsh man, Juan Bratton, neither it nor any of the haclends around it. Among any of the haclends around it. Among any of the haclends around it. Among the firsh man, Juan Bratton, neither it nor any of the haclends around it. Among the firsh man, Juan Bratton, neither it nor any of the haclends around it. Among the firsh man, Juan Bratton, neither it nor any of the haclends around it. Among the firsh man for the rich man, Juan Bratton, neither it nor any of the haclends around it. Among the firsh man for the rich man, Juan Bratton, neither it nor any of the haclends around it. Among the firsh man for the rich man, Juan Bratton, neither it nor any of the haclends around it. Among the hackends around the skins had been priced by the good sword the fall into the fall into the dissouri Athletic the fall into the fall into the same the trick are the first hand of view of the fall more a Invigorated by this repast, Don Quixote

CHAPTER I.

In Which Don Quixote First Hears of the Unchivalrous St. Louis Street Car Hog, and Rejoices in the Anticipation of Some Fine Pig Sticking.

JOURNEYING west from Belleville, Don Quixote and his faithful squire and such are very very upon pain of forfeiture, upon pain of forfeiture and saked and stable hears and stable their rouncies, and always to do ladies, damoesls and gentlewomen succor, upon pain of death. Also, that no man take no battles in a wrong quarrel, for no law and no worldly lay their heads and stable their rouncies, and shown of the rich man Juan Bratton, and presently discovered those ample barm's which are back of the house.

The little cavalcade was in a truly pittable pight. The valorous knight of La Mancha hung limp in his armor, so far had he spent his strength in a fierce assault upon it time and time again, riding around upon it time and time again, riding around title for books of chivalry, of the love for Collinsville evaluation of the life. He told of his great appetite for books of chivalry, of the love for Collinsville avenue. It was not, really, such time for the coll of right and time again, riding around upon it time and time again, riding around the for books of chivalry, of the love for Collinsville avenue. It was not, really, such time for the cold to them in these excellent stable boys, the men are in wicked and persistently unchivalrous attitude toward the ladies. By the fame of the Knight of the Knight of the flame as that upon which I have such as that upon which I have such reads and excited no come were not uncommon and excited no activation which I have such reads and tattude toward the ladies. By the fame of the Knight of the Knight of the flame and and excited no come were not uncommon and excited no the family and the spent of the fund that the hard have beard of the Cid, I will teach them that charles and a

listeners in sexcellent mood for Don Quixote agreat giant in his road, and charged upon it time and time again, riding around and around it, and finally withdrawing with no better profit than to have scoured his lance to the brilliancy of silver. Ro sinante was dog tired with the running and the day's heavy going in the black and restore to earth those chivalry, of the love for sinante was dog tired with the running and the day's heavy going in the black and one adventures from the day he set forth up to this night.

According to his wont when his chivalrous a delegation of Belleville aldermen whose girths exceeded his own all the way from a foot to a furlong.

A muleteer confronted them before the gate and asked what they would have whereupon Don Quixote, as was his wont in the gloaming, when he was all out and in no mood to do aught of violence to any man, answered in such wise as this:

"Good sir, we are travelers aweary with the long day, and the longer road. I pray to not not provided the long of the control of the long day, and the longer road. I pray to not not provided the long of outsets, and as much, the long day and a socop of oats for an immediate adventure greate for the right and left at imaginary foemen whom his imaging self. He likened himself to Jacob battling with the angel, and took a half Nelly the long day, and the longer road. I pray to not not make the long day and the longer road. I pray to not not make the long day and the longer road in gray and the longer road. I pray to not not make the long day and the longer road. I pray to not not make the long of the control of the long the locks long. The East St. Louis the the long for the love for king the long of the love for like the long of the love for long the love the long of the love for like the long of the love for long of the love for like for become a knight and restore to earth thouse

made, share-red in some water a same the longer first, all the long stars, and the longer first and live of the present state of the same as the same the provise when the same as the same that the

nardo del Carpio; of the faults in etiquette of those innumerable victims whose thick skins had been pierced by the good sword.

There was instant panic in the car and o'days for the flash of your bristles. I sessed the two women of the seat.

"How in the world did you find that out?"

THE NIGHT SCHOOLS OF ST. LOUIS AND THEIR WONDERFUL

men, women, boys and girls, whose ages , ange from 15 to 55 years, attend the night schools of St. Louis. They are striving for rudimentary and even higher education which they were deprived of in their earyears and religiously attend every session after a day of arduous labor in shop,

For 33 years the Board of Education has intained free public evening schools for benefit of young men and women who forced to follow some occupation dur-the day, and have no opportunity to ives of the day schools.

avail themselves of the day schools.

St. Louis has thirteen free public evening schools in all. The public evening schools in all. The public evening high school, called the "O'Fallon Polytechnic Institute," which was the first free night school, founded by the Warhington University, and transferred by that institution to the public schools with the old Polytechnia school building, is located in

oner Finney.

In the northern part of the city are located the Eliott school, 4250 Grove street cated the Ellott school, 4250 Grove street, and the Jackson school, Madison and Ho-gan streets.

In the southern part of the city are the





SKETCHED BY A POST-DISPATCH ARTIST FROM LIFE AT ONE OF ST. LOUIS' NIGHT SCHOOLS.

In the southern part of the city are the following: Now School. Virginia and Loughborough avenues; Carroll School (colored). How were the control of the con

INFLUENCE number enrolled, yet the attendance is wonderful, in view of the fact that it is purely
voluntary. The fact that the people who
attend the evening schools do not come
to them because of any compulsion, but
simply because they realise how vital it is
to them to advance themselves along educational lines, makes them all thoroughly tractable, attentive and anxious to assist the teachers in their work. There is not a disorderly room in all the evening schools

disorderly room in all the evening schools of St. Louis.

"The students of the evening schools soon find that in addition to the fact that it means better equipment for a struggle with the world at large, increase in wage-earning capacity and is a stamp of good conduct and earnest endeavor, entirely apart from the genuine enjoyment to be gotten out of the winter evenings spent this way.

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"The evening schools open early in O tober and continue in session for 20 week on Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings, except the Jefferson School, which is open Monday. Wednesday and Thursday evenings. from 7 until 9 o'clock. Studen are admitted to an evening school at an time of the course by applying to the principal."



Small Dinner Parties.

last European journey. Mr. and Mrs. Busch last European journey. Mr. and Mrs. Busch and the young girls greeted their guests in the drawing room, Mrs. Busch wearing black thread lace over white satin and Miss Busch in a Parision gown of white clinging silk, fashioned empire and prettily trimmed with tiny white rosebuds and foliage. Miss Kluehn, who is a dainty blond girl, was in white chiffon and filmy lace overdress. Both girls carried white roses. The tables, seating 50 guests at one and 30 at the other, were laid in the large and small dining room. One a covering of the season of the season of the guests will include young girls and matrons. small dining room. One a covering of Renaissance lace laid over pink satin and chiffon and the smaller in the same manner, substituting pale green for the pink. There was tulle of corresponding hue clouded over the crystal chandeliers and taught in immense bows of ribbon and tulle. There was a profusion of delicate pink roses and lacy ferns on each table. The dinner at 8:30 was served in many elaborate courses, the guest dancing in the elaborate courses, the guest dancing in the two large reception rooms later.

S ATURDAY was the busiest day society has been treated to for a fortnight. Mrs. Cullen Battle's reception from 4 to 6 o'clock for her young sister, Miss Edna Earl Pugh, was one of the prettiest and most delightful affairs given this winter. Mrs. Battle wore a beautiful gown of Mechlin lace over white chiffon and Miss Pugh, who received with her, was in a girlish gown of white chiffon and illusion and carried white rosebuds and ferns. Mrs. Jesse Battle and rMs. Arthur Bevis, wearing begutiful afternoon gowns, were unbonnetted and assisted in enter-taining the guests. The dining room with Week took the form of small dinner parties, theater parties and bridge parties.

Mme. Ricardo Diaz-Albertini added to the gayety of the week on Friday with a beautiful bridge party, which she gave at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Mme. Albertini is a delightful hostess and entertainers her guests with a dignity and charm peculiarly her own. Miss Maud Niedringhaus was the guest of honor. Mrs. John Drummond, Mrs. Lewis Hayward, Mrs. James Drummond, Miss Leigh Whittemore, Mrs. George Steedman and Miss Mamie Scott were Mrs. Albertini's guests. The hostess had a delightful musical program arranged for her guests. Mr. Walter Gibson sang two selections in his best style, and there were violin and harp solos. The hours were from 4 to 6 and about 100 guests called.

The wedding of Mrss Clara Stegal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stegal, UCH of the entertining of the its decorations arranged artistically by El-week took the form of small din- lison, of white orchids, roses and trailing

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Mrs. Chapman and may. Hayward was in white lace and black velvet.

Mrs. Chapman and her daughter, Mrs.

Laurance Mauran, gave another one of their charmingly appointed dinner parties at their Vandeventer place home, and Mrs.

Max Kotany was hovetess at a dinner guest of the brides and bridgeroom. The debutantes at their Vandeventer place home, and Mrs.

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Mrs. Canada Breez Mrs.

Mrs. Chard Selfish Lyle will be one of the January brides. Her marriage to Mr. Grant Mrs.

Miss Laura Kuttseborn gave a delightful afternoon teas for Mrs. Bulling colors are old rose, black and pearly and the pourse of the pourse of the pourse and pearly the presented to the fashionable world last with the met guest of the pourse of the pourse and some and her tills wore similar governs of wells tills guest of the pourse of the pourse of the pourse and guest of the pourse and guest of the pourse and guest of the pourse of the pourse and guest of the pourse of the pourse and guest of the pourse and guest of the pourse and guest of the pourse of the pourse of the pourse and guest of the pourse of the pourse of the pourse of the pourse of the pou

Of the many weddings to take place in the spring one will be that of Miss Lulu M. Whikinson, a young society lady of the West End, to Mr. Theo. W. Paschedag. Mr. Buward Levene and miss Laur

Mr. Edward Levenie and also Latia Kaiser of 3322 Blair avenue were married Tuesday atternoon. Iney depated for an eastern tour o, the large cities. They will be home after Feb. 1 to receive their friends at their beautiful home, 4552 West Belle place.

Mrs. Douglas Wyatt Tice has sent out announcement cards of the marriage of her daughter. Lucille, to Mr. Harmon J. Barton, which was solemnized at the bride's home on Tuesday, the 12th of Jan-uary. Only the immediate relatives were present. Rev. Fr. O'Brien officiated.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES.



French.

The bright-faced woman leaned over and bent her head. Between the curve of women's faces and the droop of plumes she caught a glimpse of the champagne colored gown of Mme. Masqueray. She raised her head a bit and then saw no longer champagne colore, but the rich purple of violets that looked as if they might have grown in the Italian country of which Mme. Masqueray spoke.

She twisted to one side and then she saw the fine, strong face of Miss Thekis Bernays. She caught glimpses of Miss Bernays' white satin gown and that held her for a minute. She turned to the other direction and there was the profile of Mrs. John Ockerson that claimed attention for a space of time.

'All the time the bright-faced woman was listening with all the French auditory nerves that she possessed. The humor had a mean way of escaping her just when she listened mast intently.

There came a little break when Mme. Masqueray demanded "Compreties vous?" and the women in the near circles answered, "Oul Madame."

The bright-faced woman pushed her chair one little bit, stopped for an instant to admire the face of the "Girl with the Green Ribbons" that Miss Estelle Dickson has painted so well and then found to her joy that at last she had reached a place where she could see Madame once in a while. Then the auditory nerves took a rest. Their labor was supplied by the expression of Mme. Masqueray's face.

Especially did that expression speak for much when her words were of the work of her gifted son.

"How much she loves that son," said one woman to the bright-faced woman in a voice of admiration.

All the women seemed to come closer together as they hearkened to a French woman's story that sounded much like parts of life of which they had dreamed. But the bright-faced woman just looked on, even when Mme. Masqueray stopped for a bit of a rest.

"I couldn't translate what an says," she explained to her neighbor, "but I get the

rest. couldn't translate what she says," she died to her neighbor, "but I get the now that I see her face, and that's

MARY MANNERS.

RECEPTIONS.

Mrs. O'Neil of 4807 Lindell boulevard entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Hunter of Memphis Tenn., who is the guest of the Misses Wade. A course dinner was served, followed by a dance, after which the ladles excorted the gentlemen home, it being leap year. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

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WEDDINGS.

Miss Anna Williams and Dr. Alvin J.

ovey of Mount Vernon, Ind., were quietly
stried at McLeansboro, Ill., Jan. 12. The
ide is a favorite in the social circles of
sunt Vernon and is the ledest daughter of

Fred Nelker, Misses-Grace Moon, Ida Crouch, Helen Johnson,

the friends of Mr. Fred Reader at his home; 4467 Page boulevard, Monday even ing, Jan. II, in honor of his twenty-second birthday. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

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Annette Byrne,
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Nancy Hite.
Elizabeth Reader,
Mary Crahn.
Agnes Byrne,
Messrs.
George Ross.
Al Murphy,
Gus Reid.,
Sidney Rooks,
Fred Reader,
Waiter Grupe,
Arthur Bang,
Al Reader, Edna Brown,
Joe Byrne,
Elsie Hite,
Ada Culp,
Rose Reynolds,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tiemann of 4301 Gravois avenue, was the scene of happy surprise party on Saturday last.



Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wilke entertaine a number of their friends at their home 323A Rauschenbach avenue. Wednesda in honor- of their son's 4th birthday. musical program was enjoyed, and suppe was served. The guests were:

Carrie Wilke, Ada Wilke, Mr. and Mrs.— Bernard F. Wille, John J. Wille.

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

Messrs.

The Qui Vive Social Club held its second meeting at the home of Miss Estella On Wednesday evening Miss Jennie J. Morrison, 4304 Cook avenue, on Tuesday Kuehl entertained Miss Clara Voth of Morrison.

evening. The house was beautifully derated in the club colors for the occas and after an exciting contest in progress filinch prizes were awarded to the wners. Miss Myrtle Papin and Mr. E. Downing. At 11 o'clock refreshments wserved and the remainder of the even given to music and dancing.

Those present were:

W. T. Triplett. E. H. Downing. Ray Papin, Mrs. T. J. Bishop.

d Joyce, J. Zesch, D. Ryan, J. Cronin, Mr. and Mrs.-

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ir. and Mrs. Henry Flore of 3243 Nor entieth street entertained a number ir friends Thursday afternoon. A m

Description of the property of

her home, 4393 West Pine boulevard, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Isele of Memphis, Tenn., are guests at Hotel Beers.
Dr. W. R. Davis of Louisiana, Mo., is stopping at Hotel Beers.
Dr. C. E. Welch of Westfield, N. Y., is a guest at Hotel Beers.
Miss Fannie Baird of Barry, Ill., is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Varpey, 541 Von Verson avenue.

Mrs. William H. Rothschild of 4698 Washington boulevard is entertaining her sister, Mrs. F. H. Marpe of Hartwell, O.
Mrs. J. C. Stewart and her daughter.
Miss Alexandra, formerly of St. Louis, but who for the past three years have been residing in London, have returned to St. Louis and will be at home to their friends at the Washington Hotel.

A musicale and literary entertainment will be given by the King's Daughters at Rose Hill Hall, corner Maple and Hamilton avenues, Jan. 28, for the benefit of the King's Daughters' State Home for Aged Women. The entertainment is under the direction of Miss Lotta Luchow of 640 Maple avenue. Miss Bessle Morse, Miss Edna Carruthers, Mrs. L. G. Taylor, Miss Martin, Miss Lella Martin, Miss Keogh, Messrs. John Feney, George Munson, Linn Palne, Arthur Morney, Bacon and Fause will contribute to the program.

The "B'Nat El" congregation have arranged for a performance to be given at the German Theater (Odeon) Monday evening, Jan. 18, at 8 o'clock, when the company of directors, Heineman and Welb, will present the charming comedy, "Two Happy Days." Mrs. H. L. Wolfner of 468 Forest Park boulevard is chairman of the entertainment committee. The proceeds of this performance will be for the building of a new place of worship for the "B'Nai El" congregation.

Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham, well-known soprano, has accepted the position of directress of the Kunkel College of Music. Mrs. Cunningham has long held a high place in St. Louis musical circles and is especially well known as a singer of classical music.

WEBSTER GROVES.

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The wedding of Miss Ella Houston Williams and Mr. Floyd McFall Megginson took place Wednesday at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella B. Williams of Shrewsbury. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Bennett of the Christian Church and only relatives were present. The bride was attired in a white reception gown. Supper was served in courses, the table decorated in green and white. Mr. Megginson and his bride departed for Sandusky, O. to visit the groom's relatives, and from there will spend Mardi Gras season in New Orieans. They will reside with the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. King Kauffman celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage with a six-hand euchre party Thusday. Their beautiful new home was decorated in carnations and smilax. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright of St. Louis, Misses Myra and Helen Skinner, Misses Katherine and Edna Skidy, Miss Alice Koeneke, Miss Kendrick, Miss Mabel Merrell, Messra Sam Scharff, Lemoine Skinner, Harry Sieber, Charlie Clark.

Mrs. W. D. Biggers entertained Friday with a luncheon for Mrs. Terry of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. C. M. Avery of Webster Park.

Mrs. Notert McCormick Adams.

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Groves.

Mrs. A. K. Prince of Sylvester avenue, entertained with a progressive euchre on Tuesday. The guests were Mesdames C. W. Clark, George K. Andrews, C. M. Ayery, W. D. Biggers, C. W. Waterhouse,

STOLE RIVAL'S LICENSE.

The Way a Rejected Suitor Got Re-yenge in West Virginia. jected sultor near Witlotin held up yesterday at the point of a pistol his

successful rival, Joseph Miller, and forced him to surrender his marriage liforced him to surrender his marriage license.

Great preparations had been made for
the wedding at the bride's home and a
crowd of friends and relatives had assembled to witness the ceremony.

About an hour before the time set for
the wedding Miller appeared with the
information that a postponement would
be necessary, as his rival had robbed
him of his license and escaped to the
mountains.

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URRAH for this week of promise! It brings "The Yankee Consul," with which its St. Louis producers have conquered the East; Mrs. Leslie Carter in David Belasco's historical drama, "Du Barty;" Jacques Thibaud, the French violinist, the Kneisel Quartet and other things which should make it a week of weeks in any series of Music." The following musical program of the theorem of the chorus, thereby materially strength to the chorus, thereby materially strength ening that important factor in operatic productions. The chorus for "Il Trovatore" will be 100 voices strong.

The pupils of Prof. Dick Richards are rehearing a children's opera just company to the chorus, thereby materially strength to the chorus, thereby materially strength.

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ces. The next time Mr. Frohman orders a man from Blankley's for our delecthey shall send a clown. St. Louis theater-goers like humor, but it must be of the goers like humor, but it must be of the relicking sort. There was no rollick in the fun which was left for the audience to more than it was exhibited for one to Of such are the kingdom of theatrical

New to say," "Tis All I Ask, and

Richard Platt, whose first St. Louis plano-

Richard Platt, whose first St. Louis planoforte recital takes place at the Odeon Saturday night, Jan. 30, did his most powerful work at his recent Boston recital in Beother such seven days until the Fair opens and the managers set their nets for the harvest that is sure when a city is host for the world.

It will be a week of enlivenment after a calm.

The attendance at the Olympic Theater pleked up considerably late in the week, and Charles Hawtrey and his English company wound up their St. Louis engagement more satisfactorily than they seemed certain to do when they played to slim houses in the middle of the week. Mr. Hawtrey has a new play in which he will shortly appear. He has found that while "The Man From Blankley's" delights a certain element, its humor is too quiet and subtle for western sudiences. The next time Mr. Frohman or-

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12. R. Kroeger will lecture on musical art tomorrow night at Conrath's Conservatory of Music, 3400-02 Lindell avenue, the lecture of musical field for two might enliver the production with those dashing Spanish compositions which show fact that the book is from the bristling pen and sparkling gems of melody. There are

HAVLIN'S.—"The King of Detectives," a strong melodrama, is the attractives," a strong melodrama, is the attractives, and the strong melodrama is the attractive of the little milliner tion this week, commencing with a matinee incitons of the subjects with life-like fidelity, the advancement in this branch of photography has been most marvelous, but it remained for Theodore Kremer, the author of "The King of Detectives," to put moving pictures to a hitherto unknown use—that of rounding the climax of a thrillthat of rounding the climax of a thrilling melodrama. In the scenic production
which Sullivan, Harris & Woods have

The third act finds Du Barry in bed. Sudwill be given on Wednesday, and the curwhich Sullivan, Harris & Woods have denly a window files open, and Cosse falls tains will rise at 2 and 8 o'clock made of this piece, there are many sensational features, but probably none that arouses the interest of the audience to such THE METAMORPHOSIS OF RAYMOND HITCHCOCK.

are Prof Williams and his moving pictures of the play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" Mile. Devere and her troup of performing Nubian quer, lions and Herr Albert Stadler of the Zoological gardens, Berlin. The latter intro- At any rate, Raymond Hitchcock was a and dogs work in harmony together.

HENNEMAN HALL-Robert Patteron Strine, baritone, and Charles A. Kaub, violinist, will be the soloists at Henneman hall today. Ottmar A. Moll will play
Liszt's arrangement of the sextet from
"Lucia di Lammermoor." Mr. Strine well
sing the baritone aria, "Eri Tu" from
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Odeon this afternoon. The program for

which the Kneisel Quartet will appear for the first time since they severed connec-tion with the Boston Symphony Orchestra,

sat sale, when the foyer of the Olympic, might, playing "The Taming of the Shrew, "The School for Soundal" and "The Merchant of Ventce," each one week.

George Ade is said to receive 1200 a week from his theatrical productions, which is also a headline at the first theatrical production and the must by Aifred G. Robyn has recently written here new syngs. They are "I've Nothing layor fa World of Our Own, Dear"

John Drew will be at the Comman," "The Second in Command," "The Second in Command, "The Merce plant it is said to be one of the best things, and a command of the fashlonable shopping distributed and the East Side of New York (VI. The most striking stage sottings are those repetions in the fashlonable shopping distributed and the East Side of New York (VI. The most striking stage sottings are those repetions in the fashlonable shopping distributed and the East Side of New York (VI. The most striking stage sottings are those repetions in the fashlonable shopping distributed and the East Side of New York (VI. The most striking stage sottings are those repetions in the fashlonable shopping distributed and the East Side of New York (VI. The most striking stage sottings are those repetions in the fashlonable shopping distributed and the East Side of New York (VI. The most striking stage sottings are those repetions in the decrease of the special point of the theated in the shop is comment of the contact in the east still and the East Side of New York (VI. The most striking stage settings are those repetions in the fashlonable shopping distributed and the East Side of New York (VI. The most striking stage settings are those repetions in the striking stage settings are those repetions in the striking stage settings are those repetions. It is f as his own messenger. Cosse is hidden kaleidoscopic pictures of the life of

quer, and humility is the first law of prog- Norris and became a star even while the

At any rate, Raymond 'Hitchcock was a shoe clerk in the penitentiary town of Aubron, N. Y. He was not known as the village cut-up, and he had not the slightest lidea that beneath his dome of thought there in Strine, baritone, and Charles A. Kaub, colinist, will be the soloists at Henneath his dome of thought there as hoe clerk, drew his small salary with a shoe clerk his drew following his success in the cast-

sing the baritone aria. "Eri Tu" from Verdi's "Mask Ball." Mr. Kaub will play a new Italian suite, which has not been heard in St. Louis.

WEIL'S BAND.—The band will play its first concert since its selection as the official band of the World's Fair, at the Odeon this afferment. The program for

The night of the performance came, and little Ray just covered himself with glory. He was that much-envied individual, "the hit of the show." His friends said so, the hit of the show." His friends said so, the audience insisted that it was true, and the editor wrote a "plece" about it. Result: Next day the shoe store took on a small and dingy appearance. Ray moped around with a discontented, brown sort of expression and demanded of himself a satisfactory answer to that famous uery: "What's the use?" Then he determined to become an actor.

YN the days of old, Raymond Hitchcock actor as he had been a shoe clerk. ZOO.—Commencing Sunday matinee
the Zoo will have a big and well diversified program for its patrons. The headliners are Prof Williams and his moving pictures of the play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" Mile.

Now the days of old, Raymond Thecheck and the days of old, Raymond Thecheck and the was a shoe clerk. This statement may surprise, may even shock, some admiring a program for its patrons. The headliners of "King Dodo." But there is no reason why it should. Shoe clerks are just as likely to be funny as workers in any other line. Moreover, they have to stoop to condition the days of old, Raymond Thecheck actor as he had been a shoe clerk. Then the goddess Opportunity, approving his aptiness, knocked at his dressing room door. He was given the star part in the condition of the play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" Mile. dawn was dawning. Into New York tripped later to be acclaimed a welco newcomer. And through it all he has

"Come in and Join Us."

Mr. James O'Neill, the actor, tells of neeting a man who was indeed a host in "Sort of dull place," the eo



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SIMPLICISSIMUS SEIZED

German Officials Suppress Edition of a Berlin Comic Paper.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- The police raided the Munich and Stuttgart printing of the Munich and Stuttgart printing of-fices of Simplicissimus, a well-known German satirical paper, a few days ago, the authorities having learned that the number then on the press contained an illustrated article directed against the Centre or Catholic party in the Reich-

The publishers, however, had been forewarned secretly and the result was at Munich only a few dozen copies were seized and at Stuttgart 12,000 copies were confiscated. were confiscated.

The publishers declare that they will republish the article next week.

MRS. BAER'S RING IS GONE Niece of Former President McKinley Loses a Valuable. Jewel.

Jewel.

CHICAGO. Jan. 16.—Mabel McKinley Baer, favorite niece of former President McKinley, who startled society last July by announcing that she was going on the stage, is mourning the loss of a diamond and turquoise ring, a Christmas gift from her husband.

Mrs. Baer's ring mysteriously disappeared while she was en route to Chicago. When she reached her apayiments in the Annex she immediately communicated with detective headquarters and Officers Morgan and McGrath were detailed on the case.

"How did I lose it? Gracious, I don't know, and I've only had it since Christmas," said Mrs. Baer. "I may have left it in the washroom of the car, but I'm not certain of that. None of the employes or porters saw it, according to their reports, but the officials of the rallway company assured me they would leave nothing undone in an effort to locate it.

'After her marriage to Dr. Haer it was authoritatively stated that the niece of the former President had stipulated before the ceremony was performed that she was to be permitted to appear on the stage and ring songs of her own composition. She left for Peeris, where she has a concert engagement.

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Under ordinary conditions such a state-

ment would be considered the mere rioting of a disordered imagination after some hings we have seen.

Ted, however, advances a few theories in this connection, which, as they are more

or less coherent, deserve some attention and dispel the imputation that he might board free at a certain state institution of St. Joseph, Mo. Kennedy's theory is that individual batting

can be improved by having the players practice in front of a machine, which can throw a ball at a higher rate of speed than by any pitcher. He argues that when the bateman gets in front of the ordinary shoots of a plain everyday human, after being machine-bred, he will find them easy for his improved eye and quicker arm. Kennedy also has a scheme to coach men in running, sliding and throwing—all of hich are jealously guarded from prema-

Secretary Hedges of the Browns will give

Becretary Hedges of the Browns will give Kennedy a chance to demonstrate the utility of his apparatus next spring.

Kennedy's whole theory is to key the player in practice up to a higher pitch than actual playing requires of him. It is a beautiful bit of imagination. Even now one can see Jesse Burkett laying down, perfect bunts off builets served by Harney Oldfield's automobile. Divined by Harney Oldfield's automobile. Divined by Harney Oldfield's automobile. Divined would stimulate the silding efforts of the men. Some of them have had lots of practice diving under bars and this would come easy.

The se objections, somedy is all right, but in practice there are, on the Browns at the present time, about 22 mean objections to the working of the plan.

These objections, called by their last names, are: Burkett, Heidrick, Powell, Budhorf—in short the entire 22 men under reservation by the Browns.

These objections, called by their last names, are: Burkett, Heidrick, Powell, Budhorf—in short the entire 22 men under reservation by the Browns.

Who will hardly take kindly to an outsider puddling with his men. Finally there is the certainty that the habits of many years of lot ball playing cannot be evadicated in a day by a few fond imaginings.

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The ballplayers will object on the broad and general ground that nobody can know more about the subject than themselves. The more wrong they find themselves. The more wrong they find themselves in this particular, the more strenuously will they object.

Think of Jesse Burkett, who has for years had his daily amusement in practice at the expense of the pitching pride of the team's youngsters, putting himself up as a mark for a pitching machine to learn a few pointers about batting. And suppose the machine should slip, and not be so insistently accurate in splitting the plate, but should fall to follow the law of rotation and veer of into the waistcoat of Burkett? He might get over it, but he'd never be just the same. Imagine Willis Sudhorf, who thinks he can come near to leading the league this year, accepting advice on how to pitch, from anybody, even the principal of a baseball school. Imagine J Emmett Heidrick, who never cares even about solling his clothing when stealing a base, taking sliding lessons, by ducking under a hurdle at second.

But fudge—why imagine! Kennedy says

A New Cure For

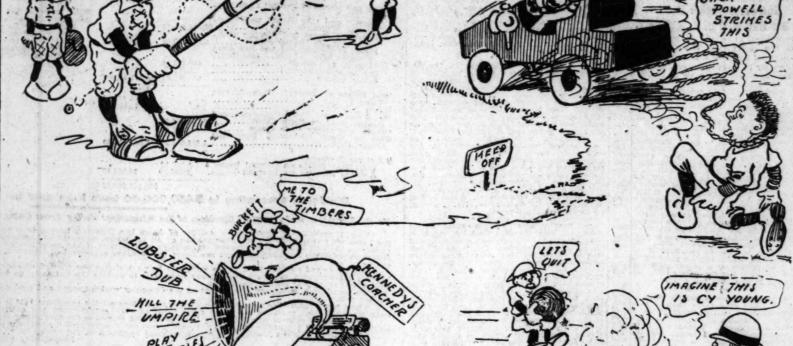
3 Remedles Free.

Prof. Bup. P. James' 3 New Preparations will op at once, Drains, Losses and Emissions, cure avous and Men's Weakness. Variocele, Pros-sitic Troubles, and restore Natural Strength, gor and vital power without stimulation.



That This Free Package Contains.
One large bettle of Formula C, to heal the rostate Gland; contract the weakened and rested ducts to prevent drains, emissions and cure variencels. One large bodile of wreath S, to replenish vital substance, revitation be brain, spine and sexual structures by furnishe brain, spine and sexual structures by furnishe the true vital elements of vigorous manhood, bodile of Formula A, to reconstruct the nervous descent all systems, to restore natural strength.

BAN'S PRESCRIPTION NO. 99 CURES GONORRHEA.



HE'D USE SMOKELESS

Cardinals' Prospective First-Baseman May Be Snatched From Robison After All.

Jake Beckley may be lost to the Cardinals after all, though the belief still prenals after all, though the belief still prevails that he will line up when the pinch keeper and a monologist, the toothless comes. Beckley is out on the coast, and lion of the ring now thinks that his nat-

win a pennant for San Francisco.

It was "Eagle Eye's" desire to return to Cincinnati, but as he has been cut off Kel.'s calling list he will not be asked to Texas rehearsals. Beckley signed a contract to play with Cincinnati in 1904, and his consent to a transfer must be obtained before any deal can be put through. Frank de Hass Robison has a personal understanding with Beckley, for that mogul and the first baseman met several times last autumn, and when it comes to a pinch the Cardinal owner could beat the Cardinal owner and five pounds of Cardinal owner could beat the California stitches taken in me and five pounds of fiesh removed by a surgeon, I also believed tinuous service. The Philadelphia club is also in the running for Beckley's services, and until he signifies his intentions his im-

SANDY FERGUSON OUT TO

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 16.—One of the huge okes of the winter season here came last week, when Sandy Ferguson, the giant chelsea fighter, posted a forfeit of \$200 and accepted Bob Fitzsimmons' recent challenge to fight. The entire affair was regarded as a joke by everybody but Ferguson and his manager, and when Fitzsimmons' offer to box any man in the world. mons' offer to box any man in the world was read here today no one had any intimation that Ferguson of all others would

That is exactly what the big fellow did. He posted his money at once and stated that he would be ready to meet the light! that he would be ready to meet the light heavyweight champion any place in the country where a suitable purse is offered, preferring Boston to any other battle ground. It is hard to see how Fitzsimmons is going to get out of a meeting if he so desired, but it is believed he will see the matter as his friends do—that Ferguson will be the biggest kind of a "pudding" for him and accept the offer. In the meantime nobody is taking Sandy seriously but his manager, but the latter stops all criticism by showing a receipt for his forfeit money.

SPORT BRIEFS.

N. B. Trist, an international authority on Columbus has announced a bonspell to

have been invited. Bill Clarke of Washington has been signed to coach the Annapolis nine again. He will begin work about March 1. Billy Schnur, the Chicago halfback, quit college at the end of the year, to one of the best men from the eleven.

Paducah, Ky., and Peoria, Ill., are pos-sible additions to the Central League cir-cuit. The meeting will be held today at Terre Hauta.

Western Golf Association's annual meeting will be held in Chicago on the evening of March 1. The association now has 50 clubs in its membership. John J. Rooney and Peter J. Visser, the "Terrible Boer," are matched for Milwau-kee late in January. They will wrestle Graeco-Roman, best two in three. William P. Bates, the former Brown back, has been offered the position of the ball coach at Northwestern. He was star back and a good ball player.

Games Scheduled Today.

The achedule of the St. Louis Junior Football League at the Christian Brocker College grounds Sunday afternoon includes St. Marks against Ralstons; C. B. C. Justins against Holy Name; Diel Juniors against Rawlings Juniors; St. Ann Juniors against C. B. C. Juniors.

IN EMERSON'S BACK YARD

Once Champion Fighter of the World Says by Nature He s a Philosopher but That the Necessity of Eating Regularly Made Him a Fighter.

has a new tack. report has it that the "Saint" will remain on the coast and help Charley Irwin a pennant for San Francisco.

ural occupation is that of a philosopher.

John was discovered in a thinking attitude yesterday and confided a few facts

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- John L. Sullivan

Fighting Is Business.

'Was it your philosophic instinct that WHIP BOB FITZSIMMONS. sion?" asked the reporter, sympathetically. "No, that was business," said John L "I never liked to fight. It never had no week, when Sandy Ferguson, the giant fascination for me. It never appealed to

The ex-champion pugilist took two or three huge breaths, grunted hoarsely, looked reflectively out of the window into the cold day, and continued:

"One reason L never liked fighting is because most fighters are a low level of

"If fighting does not interest you," said the reporter, "what does interest you?" John L. thought for a moment and said: "Well, acting is better than fighting. I began to act too late. But I have great talent as an actor, and if I had begun early I'd have been a topnotcher. Fatal-ism decided that I should begin late. It is too bad, but it can't be helped." Sullivan looked as if he thought the world had lost more than he had.

A Devotee of Poetry.

"I'm a fatalist," he continued calmiy "and I don't like to talk to fighters. John Boyle O'Reilly, the poet, was my inti-mate friend, and he and I have talked convenient.

Soyle O'Reilly, the boet, was my intimate friend, and he and I have talked
about poetry and life."

He crossed one huge leg over the other,
and said, pensively:

"Mankind is as good as could be ex"Mankind is as good as could be ex-

BLOOD OF BOB FITZ WORTH

\$200 A DROP IN PHILADELPHIA

ever handled a ball and there is not any CALIFORNIA OARSMEN WANTED

mals, is there?"

Actor Sullivan was apparently struck by the depth of his philosophy, for he said:

"I suppose I'm a philosopher because I came from Boston—the Hub of the universe, you know I leaved to play hear. verse, you know. I learned to play base-ball there, and to think."

'McFarlane is another young man who

No Harm in Ten or Twelve Drinks.

"I don't think there's any harm in a few drinks. After a man's work is over for the day, R's a good thing to take a few drinks—say, ten or twelve. It helps a man's fatalism a lot, I find, and I have seen a whole lot of the world."

He again looked out of the window for inspiration, and said:

"Vice began in the infancy of the world and will be in on the death. In the last administration poolrooms and other gambling games were gunning freely, only they were on the quiet. It was less Democratic than under Tammany and not so convenient.

"Every man has his hobby. If it isn't drinking, it's gambling. If it isn't pool, it's the races. If it isn't the races, it's ithe baseball games. It's something, any way, you can bet on that.

"My philosophy of fatalism teaches methat we must be decent, but not fools."

The same it was last year. We may try out two youngsters, Donohue and Mirch, and I am in hopes of securing the was half of the strength of the Kansas City American Association team last year and a fine and I am in hopes of securing the was half of the strength of the Kansas City American Association. He has applied new man in the person of "Spike" Shannon, form merly of St. Paul. That fellow is a very good friend of mount in the person of "Spike" Shannon, form merly of St. Paul. That fellow is a very good friend of mine and would strengthen the club materially."

Nichols will probably not go to St. Louis permanently for some time, although he expects to have a conference with Mr. Robison in St. Louis next month. He has already begun to get in shape for the season, keeping his arm limber by bowling. He is the captain of one of the bowling teams that will respect to have a conference with Mr. Robison in St. Louis next month. He has already begun to get in shape for the season, keeping his arm limber by bowling teams that will respect to have a conference with Mr. Robison in St. Louis next month. He has already begun to get in the club materially."

CHARLEY MITCHELL WANTS TO MATCH ENGLISH BOXERS

Charlie Mitchell is contemplating a visit to this country, and will probably come as a manager instead of a fighter. He promises to bring several likely boys across with him, including Owen Morgan, a fast bantamweight from Wales. If Jim Bowker wins from George Dixon Mitchell will also bring the former along. Mitchell thinks that Morgan is a better boy than Billy Plicamer or "Pediar" Palmer.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—A recent fire in the residence of Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle, sportsman, athlete and millionaire, destroyed a number of art works and much fine furniture. Mr. Drexel-Biddle filed a schedule of his loss with his insurance broker. One item read, "One pair of boxing gloves, 220."

The insurance adjusters looked up the market price of mitts and discovered that they may be bought at all sorts of prices, ranging from \$1 to \$15 a set, the latter between the column is now on record as "pending." Pilmmer or "Pediar" Palmer.

Pat Daly of England and Jack Clancy of San Francisco will meet in a 2-round bout before some London club the latter part of this month for the 18-pound championship of England. Daly is really an American. He was born in New York and was one time lightweight champion of Partins.

FIGHTER OR "DUB" IS JACK MUNROE?

Experts Testify to Both Phases of the Butte Miner's Pugilistic Capabilities.

They Meet.

The mystery of Jack Munroe will have to be solved by future events. Whether he is a "dub" or a diamond-medal fighter can certainly not be judged from the testi-

work.

Here are a few expert opinions on Munroe, by critics:

Bob Fitzsimmons: I think Munroe will

Bob Fitzsimmons: I think Munroe will be a "mark" for Sharkey. He was raw as an amateur when he fought Jeffries at Butte and unless he has improved wonderfully since that time he is not in it with the sailor. I hardly think it is in the miner to be a top-notcher. At any rate he can have old Bob's game just as soon as Sharkey gets through with him. Robert Edgren: Munroe has the makings of a fighter in him, undoubtedly. He is strong as a bull and game as a lion. He whipped Maher in no time after his ner-vousness wore off. He is young and of

an onion when he met Jeffries at Butte, but he has the youth, strength and courage to an onlon when he met Jeffries at Butte, out he has the youth, strength and courage to battle anybody. He weighs 210 pounds, which puts him almost on a par with Jeffries. Sharkey is old and I think worn out the strength of halves to be played and the roll that the second time is the second time in the second time is the second time. I picked 22 out of 23 fights and I will make a guess this time that Sharkey gets "his" when he ties up with Munroe.

Cal Callahan: I saw the fight between

Cal Callahan: I saw the fight between Jeff and Munroe and the show was very bum. Munroe caught Jeff a wallop that sent the champion against the ropes, but that was all there was to his side. Jeff pounded the life out of him in the third and fourth rounds. Munroe is tough, strong and almost as big as the champion. He is hard to whip, but will have to improve miles before he is anything wonderful.

NTOILING
ERSON'S BACK YARD

WITH HIS TEAM

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FATALISTIC PHILOSOPHY
OF JOHN L. SULLIVAN.
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TO ROW AGAINST BADGERS.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 16.—The Wisconsin University Craw Association has sent an invitation to the University of California to take part in a race at Madisan during the jubilee celebration of the university in

ARE NOW TO LONG

Western Association Football Players Also Want Schedule Changed.

FITZ SAYS THE MINER IS EASY WORKS INJURY ON PLAYERS

Thinks Sharkey Will Dispose of Mun-roe Without Trouble When Objection Is Made That Rules Cover-ing Game Are All Made in Europe.

Throughout the Association football world on the Western continent there is talk of a radical change as regards the

scher game the International Board Association Football has given out rule of play for all who follow the game. The board is "international" to the extent to the scheme of the scheme o it is composed of representatives of the association football organisations of Eng-land, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. No other country is permitted to have a voice in the making of regulations governing the game. Claim Are Entitled

to a Voice.

soon as Sharkey gets through with him.

Robert Edgren: Munroe has the makings of a fighter in him, undoubtedly. He is strong as a bull and game as a lion. He whipped Maher in no time after his nervousness wore off. He is young and of the improving kind, and I think he is a fighter, every inch of him.

Jack McKenna: Munroe will whip bnarkey, mark my words. He was raw as an onion when he met Jeffries at Butte, but

to a Voice.

It is of course befitting that the Britis is should have a big voice in the control of the game of "Tom Brown" and "Jack Hall," but the new countries take their ground on the old issue of "To-the question of representation. They play football and must play under the rules of the international association or be outlaws a voice in the making of the game.

There are two points on which the Amer

COLLEGES ORGANIZE NEW ROLLER POLO LEAGUE

IJAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 16.—On a of the increasing popularity of rolls in Indiana and most of the other c western states it is almost certain the league will be formed among the unities before the close of the property of the control of the contro "One reason L never liked fighting is because most fighters are a low level of intelligence. They ain't got no philosophy."

"What do you like best, now, Mr. Sultant'"

"But, Corbett, surely," protested the reporter. "Is intelligent."

"Well," said John L. dispassionately, "But what I like most these days," said John L. dispassionately, "It ain't so sure. Corbett's got a common sohool education, like all Americans, and he reads the newspapers. But I don't think he's a philosopher. He never framed up to me as one, any way."

"If fighting does not interest you," said the reporter, "what does interest you."

"If fighting does not interest you."

John L. thought for a moment and said:

"Is a mother young man who is over what do got like a popularity of roller centers is another young man who is hows promise, and I think a great deal of him. Hackett had something the matching the m

The disease which has brought more suffering, degradation and disgrace upon the human race is the same to-day that it was centuries ago. It is called Contagious Blood Poison, "The Bad Disease," and is given other names, but among all nations is regarded as the blackest and vilest of all human diseases. It goes from bad to worse; the little sores that first appear are soon followed by others; the glands of the groins swell and inflame, a red eruption breaks out on the body, the mouth and throat become ulcerated, the hair and eye-brows drop out, and ugly yellow blotches make their appearance, and if the disease is friend I then took S. S., and began not checked at this stage, every bone, muscle, tissue and nerve in the body becomes infected in the body becomes infected because is given of the disease to respect to the body becomes infected because is given of the disease to respect to the body becomes infected because it is not the disease to respect to the body becomes infected because it is not the disease to respect to the disease to respect to the body becomes infected because the disease to respect to the disease to

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To cure this awful contagion the blood must first purified, and nothing will do this so quickly and su as S. S. S., which has been known for years as the antidote for the poisonous virus of Contagious B. Poison. Mercury and Potash may check it for a to but it comes back in a still more aggravated form. S. S., S. is guaranteed pure years as the contagion of the poison of the poi









SCHREIBER STRING

Fast Whippi'ng Into Shape Seventeen for the Hot Springs Meeting.

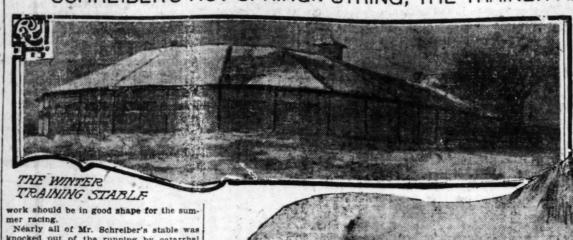
LEAVE LAST OF THE MONTH.

Trainer Brandt Has Been Left in Charge at Woodlands While Master Is at Frisco.

Barney Schreiber's string of racers that has been wintering at the "Woodlands"

the pick of his stables, but he left a num-ber of good ones who were not in condition their initial race at the opening in Hot

SCHREIBER'S HOT SPRINGS STRING, THE TRAINER AND WINTER QUARTERS AT WOODLANDS



training farm will leave for Hot Springs in the latter part of January.

Mr. Schreiber himself is at Oakland with sters who otherwise would have made their

Mr. Schreiber himself is at Oakland with the pick of his stables, but he left a mumber of good ones who were not in condition at his training farm, to be rounded into shape for the spring meets. He will probably remain at the coast tracks until April and then unite his stables at Hot Springs. Trainer Herman Brant, who was left in charge of the string at Woodlands, has been working all winter to get the stables in fighting trim for the Hot Springs dates. One or two of the old ones were "to the bad" about the legs and several were in need of rest. Besides these there was a collection of untried youngsters to be whipped into shape before the packing for the south Thirty-four racers in all were left at Woodlands. The old horse's legs were bad at the close of the fall racing, but the long winter's rest is bringing them back into shape, although Trainer Brant says that the date of the departure is not settled.

Hope to Leave on Jan. 20.

"We hope to get away from St. Louis Jan. 20, but it is very doubtful whether we can make it. Of course, we want to get to Hot Springs and he continues to tell me the track is too heavy for fast work. I do not hear much from Mr. Schreiber, but by the time we gat ready for the change he will probable, but there would be no use in our moving before we can make the change in our raining. We are very well fixed here, and we don't want to go to the Springs until the secretary of the club at Hot Springs and he continues to tell me the track is too heavy for fast work. I do not hear much from Mr. Schreiber, but by the time we gat ready for the change he will probable, but there would be no use in our moving before we can make the collect here." I am in constant communication with the secretary of the club at Hot Springs and he continues to tell me the track is too heavy for fast work. I do not hear much from Mr. Schreiber, but by the time we gat ready for the change he will probably be ready to make his own plans."

The training work soes on without intermission at Woodlands. Of the older ho



CHAS. A. DUFF. M. D.

DANGEROUS PELVIC DISEASES AND THEIR CERTAIN CURE.

BLOOD POISON Properly termed Syphilis and familiarly known as "Pox," is both hereditary and contagious; the former may appear at birth or at any time thereafter; the latter manifests itself by stages kown as primary, secondary and tertiary. Any form of this destructive disease makes itself known by such evidences as ulcers of the mucous membrane in the mouth and throut, sores on any part of the body, aching of the bones, spots and all discolorations of the skin, which signify decay and secondary decay decay and secondary decay decay and secondary decay dec

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NERVOUS AND SEXUAL DECLINE
Means weakness of the nerves are restored by the administration of a tonic, and a complete cure is possible in every case.

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In treating pelvic diseases, from which nearly all nervous disorders originate. In the particular advantages over other physicians, because I have thorough knowledge of the seat and cause of the disease, which is always necessary to insure success in treating any affliction. My thorough course of treatment immediately stops drains, emissions, nervousness, and by adding nesh and muscle, the patient is restored to sexual strength and complete manhood.

PHES Are small vascular tumors, and they have a most degrading influence on the general health. I'cure Piles without cutting, nor do I use any ligatures or carbolic acid injections, which treatment has ruined many. My treatment is safe and painless, causing no detention from business, and when you are dismissed by me you are cured for life.

RUPTURE Is an escape of the bowel from the lower part of the abdominal cavity. Rupture sometimes results in strangulation and death trusses should not be continuously worn, as they only aggravate by reliable, it is painless and harmless. It makes no difference any many times you have been treated. I can cure you, and will guarantee entire satisfaction.

HYDROCELE Results from injury, and is sometimes difficult to distinguish from rupture or variocele. The remedy I use for guiring Hydrocele completely obliterates the tumor at once, and by the use of an internal preparation for a few days not a sign or symptom of the disease ever reapplears.

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WHERE IS CARDINALS' BUNCH OF NEW ONES?

story. Jacob Beckley has been good for Cincinnati many years—too many. Jeal-

helm. When the Browns go South they will take probably the same number of men as the Cardinals—23.

Strengthening.

Glade. the St. Joe pitcher; O'Connor, catcher; Grason and Hise, infeiters; the same of modern selections of modern selections of modern selections. The others were all with the club last year. The others were all with the club last year, only the selection of t

President Robison Thought to Have Made Good in Effort to Pick a Winning Team Under Existing Circumstances.

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CHALLENGE COMES TO NAUGHT

Nothing has come of Dr. Campbell's individual defi to Iceberg Noland to play him 150 points of three-cushion billiards for the title and medal of the amateur champion of Missouri.

President Robison Thought to Have Made Good in Effort to Pick a Winning Team Under Existing Circumstances.

That Frank De Haas Robison, president when he said he would try to make a when he said he would try to make a winning team of the Cardinals, uttered no idle threat when he said he would try to make a winning team of the Cardinals is beginning to be apparent. That he would do it by diling four men to his last year's club, as the said he would, is not so evident.

Mr. Robison's energy has assembled probably as good a collection of players as sold have been gathered under the existing conditions. The list, as it now stands, as follows:

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EXERCISE PATH

HOW TO BEAT JIM JEFFRIES IS WORRYING BILLY MADDEN

Manager of Gus Ruhlin Works Out a Scheme to Find Out If Jeff Is Defeat-Proof and Also to Locate a

Little "Coin."

and trainer, is out on the Rialto with another contribution to the question: "How to beat Jim Jeffries."

Aside from the fact, that Madden is manager of Gus Ruhlin, his arguments are worth more consideration than most of the "pipe" dreams that have gone the rounds. Here's the way Madden's "dope" trickies: "Ruhlin, Sharkey, Munroe, Marvin Hart. "These are the four men best fitted and most entitled to a look-in at the cham-

The victor in the meeting of the two dinners would be eligible for a chance at Juffelies."

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"Sharkey vs. Munroe.
"Winner vs. winner.
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SMITH DEVELOPING SPLENDID FORM

Trainer "Billy" Catton Is Encouraged at Form Shown by Amateur Billiardist.

TOURNAMENT OPENS FEB. 2

Smith's Coach Says Foss and Poggenburg Will Have to Play Some to Beat St. Louisan.

De Mun Smith is rounding into shape for the national amateur balk-line billiard tournament. Mr. Smith will represent St. Louis in the tournament and according to the statements of his trainer. "Billy." Catton, St. Louis will be ably represented.
Catton has been working daily with his pupil and under his experienced schooling Smith is fast developing into a dangerous entry. In regard to his pupil's chances with the other amateurs of the nation's other big cities. Catton is very optimistic.

"Mr. Smith has been improving very rapidly." he sold, "and as he was good material to start so the will undoubtedly finish well in New York. His masse and draw shots have improved markedly and these are the two most important shots to learn.

"Thursday night I played against him as hard as I could, not to make points but to keep him from making them. I played safety as much as possible and at that he got a run of 72 and several smaller ones.

"One very encouraging point in his makegot a run of 72 and several numbers.
"One very encouraging point in his makeup is his nerve. There is very little posup is his getting rattled. Eshave sibility of his getting rattled, behave watched him closely since I started to coach him and ne performs nearer his speed in public than any player I ever saw.

TURF TALK.



MY BEST REFERENCE IS. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID DR. NATHANIEL K. KING.

VARICOCELE. I cure this disease without operation or ligature, and under my treatment the congested condition (within ten days) disappears. The paris are restored to their natural condition, rigor and strength and circulation restablished. (within the restored to these are restored to the restored to the rigor and strength and elicustripor and strength and elicustripor and strength and elicustripor and strength and application the knife or instrument, by an application the knife or instrument, by an application the knife or instrument, by an application directly entry the strength of the complete of

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Prices Went Up and Down During the Week, Various Reasons Being Given for the Movement.

BONDS CONTINUE IN DEMAND

Monetary Conditions Are Still Improving and the General Outlook Is Better.

BY ROBERT N. PEARSON.

The past week in local stock and finan-cial circles has had a feature in the shape of some very erratic actions in the trac tion issues. United Railways preferred down and Transit up and preferred down and then both down and both up. There was no accounting for the fluctuations and they same in the nature of surprises to the majority. There have been many reasons assigned for the movements and one looks about as good as the other. You can hear

the rumors and take your choice.

The first report was that the sudden break in the United Railways preferred was caused by the liquidating of a line that was held by one of the banks as colthat was held by one of the banks as col-lateral to a loan. This is a stock rumor and is brought forth, renovated and names changed to fit the occasion. This was a very plausible excuse one time, but condi-tions are apparently much better at the present time in banking circles and I would be surprised if there is any considerable amount of forced selling by the banks un-der existing conditions. Money is much more plentiful and the banks are seeking for good mercantile paper. While this does not necessarily indicate that the banks are after speculative loans, it does indicate that they are less likely to force the payment of loans that have been carried under troubled conditions when the price of the stocks was higher than at present. So

On the stock exchange. United Railways preferred started the week with sales at 155, as against a close the week before of 1566. On the same day the price had declined to 354 on comparatively light dealings. Thesday saw the bottom drop out and sales were recorded as low as \$51. Wednesday saw the bottom drop out a sudden jump at the close to a sale of a small lot at \$32. The next day there was but little effort needed to lift the price fo \$33.75, the price at which most of Thursday's sules were made. Off again to \$52 on Friday and running from \$22.55 to \$55 at the close Saturday. There was plenty of range to the stock last week to satisfy those who have complained that there have been no fluctuations in the tractions. In Transit, the junior stock, the early sales were made at \$12.75, with a small

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THE GROWTH OF THREE WEEKS

Weekly Review of Wall Street Oper ations, Coupled With Predictions of Financiers.

ecial to the Post-Disputch NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The Eyening Post, in its Wall street review today, says:
The bank statement was favorable today, its \$17,000,000 increase in cash holdings more than offsettings huge expansion of \$35,000,000 in liabilities. The really striking part of the statement, however, was the \$18,400,000 increase in outstanding was the \$18,400,000 increase in outstanding loans, bringing the total to a figure \$42,500,000 above the last week of 1906. It is possibly worth remarking that this expansion, in three weeks, is nearly four times as great as it was in the similar period a year ago. In view of what happened to last year's banking position only a month or two later this excessively rapid grasp-ing at the market's credit fund arrests at-tention. A little while ago the money market was congratulating itself on the precautionary reduction of the New York bank loan account to less than \$900,000,000.

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This was a good resolution which did not last over New Year's day. The subsequent increase in outstanding loans has brought the total to a figure only \$16,000,000 below the high record of the market's history. No doubt all this is the outward and visible witness to the new secunity flotations which every one has been watching. The future bank returns will fairly measure the extent to which these demands by corporations will exceed or adjust themselves to the real supply of capital.

No time need wasted in discusing the day's security markets, home or foreign. They were simply motionless.

Ignoring the question whether the bureau of statistics figures do or not state exactly the actual volume of export and import trade, comparison with a year ago ought to be approximately correct. December's excess of exports over imports was greater by \$43,000,000 than in December, 1902. If any approaching such an increase were to be witnessed in the first few months of 1904, some rather remarkable phenomena would ensue. We should almost infallibly regain the control over the European money markets which we appeared to exercise three or four years ago.

It is as difficult to conjecture, now, what the effect on the money markets and on the international exchange would be, as it was in 1900.

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the effect on the money markets and on the international exchange would be, as it was in 1990.

It would, however, be a little rash to assume trat the export balance will continue in such proportions. Gotton shipments, which contributed \$25,00,000 to last month's \$26,00,000 increase in exports over 1992, have already fallen off, as compared with December and with a year ago. The part played by cotton in the enormous exports of the last three months as i nfact been entirely abnormal and cannot possibly be permanent. If the crop is deficient, exports later i nthe season must be as much below the usual average as those of recent weeks have been above it.

Such as shrinkinge happened even after the great cotton export trade in the autumn of 1900. If, on the other hand, the crop were conceivably to be large enough to spare more for Europe, then the price would necessarily decline, and prices have played as large a part in the recent expert movement as quantities. Meantime wheat is being fairly held oack from the export market. As to what the movement of manufactured exports will contribute to the future outward trade, that is an equally perplexing problem. December's export of other than agricultural commodities increased \$4,000,000 over 1902. But there does not seem to be any very positive confidence among the manufacturers that this increase is likely to cut any very important fibgure. In any case, however, the working-out of these peculiar problems will not be the least interesting study of 1904.

BANK SEDURES QUARTERS

New Western National Bank Will Shortly Open Offices in the Chemical Building.

Quarters for the new Western National Bank, recently chartered, have been select-ed in the Chemical building, and St. Louis'

ed in the Chemical building, and St. Louis' latest financial institution will commence business in the course of the next few weeks.

The cashier of the new banking concern, it was announced yesterday, will be Frank P. Jones, formerly first assistant cashier of the Mechanics' National Bank. Mr. Jones severed his connection with the latter institution yesterday.

The names of the directors of the new bank are now being prepared, and it was stated that the board would be completed within a short time.

Col. Samuel H. Buck of New York, is to be the president of the new institution. Col. Buck has recently been in business with the firm of Buck & Pratt, having been previously postmaster of New Orleans during Cleveland's first administration.

While the original capitalization of the bank was \$200,000, it is stated it will be increased as circumstances justify it. The stock has been entirely underwritten and about % per cent of the capital has been taken by local interests.

MARY MORK IS PAROLED.

Was Serving a Twenty-Year Sentence for Murdering Her Child. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 16.-Mary Mork, Wichita girl, serving a 20 years' sentence in prison for murder in the second degree,

was paroled by Gov. Bailey.

She was convicted of killing her child. She is a German girl, about 21 years old, She is a German girl, about 21 years old, and was raised on a farm in Sedgwick County. She went to Wichita to work and was betrayed by a bartender. She was afraid that her father would hurt her lif he knew it, so after her baby was born, she killed it and büried it on the river bank. Her defense was that the baby had died and she buried it near the river, expecting to go back and get it later and bury it in the cemetery. It was a pathetic case.

Over a thousand people of Wichita, in-cluding a large number of church work-ers and all the oificials, asked that she be paroled. Marsh Murdock wrote a specially strong letter favoring the parole.

TO LICENSE PISTOL "TOTING." Kentucky Educator's Plan for Creating a School Fund.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 16.-Representa ive G. T. Hawkins (Rep.) of Pike County has introduced a bill in the House licens-ing the carrying of pistols. The bill pro-vides that a person desiring to carry a pistol shall go before the circuit clerk and pay a license of \$5 a year for the privi-ege.

pay a license of to a year to the legs.
Hawkins is a leading educator in this section of the big sand valley. One of the most important questions before the legislature is the extension of the common school term from five to six months. This will require the raising of a large amount of money and Mr. Hawkins idea is that the pistol license will provide a large amount to supplement the present sources of income.

CHESHIRE CHEESE"

ble in an Ancient Inn in London.

1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 16.-Ambassador Choate has been patronizing "Ye old Cheshire off Fleet street. It was built over 300

coasted cheese served in little tin panni years ago, and was the resort of Dr. John- ally attended the distinguished visitors, son, Boswell, Goldsmith and other literary who on signing the visitors' book expressed

Wednesday at Dr. Johnson's table in "Johnson's Corner." With him were Miss Mabel Choate, her friend, Miss Saunders, both daintily attired, and a young man. They were a merry party in full view of the bar, the counter of which was crowded with thirsty newspaper men. They are the famous Cheshire cheese pudding, the ingredients of which are beefsteaks, kidneys, oysters, mushrooms and larks.

The young girls laughted heartily, evidently enjoying themselves greatly. All drunk the Cheshire cheese beer out of old-fashioned brown mugs, and finished with toasted cheese served in little tin panni-

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SUNDAY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1904.



BANDS AND COWBELLS SOUND FOR HAWES AT HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN SPEECH IN ST. LOUIS—THE ODEON IS PACKED WITH THOUSANDS

President of the Jefferson Club Declares He Will Make the Race for Governorship on His Record -Says the Achievements of Circuit Attorney Folk Do Not Belong to Him, but to the Democratic Party.

rium and an overflow meeting with a small attendance was held at the West End Club.

There were 4000 persons in the Odeon.

Reviews Hawes'

reviewed Harry Hawes' career in St. Louis their and then introduced him as the speaker building

Hawes, I want to ask you-" before he

was shouted down by the gallery.

Frequent disturbance was caused during his address by persons coming and going through the house and particularly in the gallery.

Mr. Hawes himself was at no time impassioned it his address and did not evidence the confidence in himself which he shows in the heat of political conventions. His manner was studied and deliberate and there was not during the evening a burst of typical campaign eloquence sufficient to carry the audience off its feet with enthusiasm.

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man of which fact of our man other 20 men of my acquaintance.

"When we find one such who has developed an aptitude for public affairs and for leadership of men, let us not, because of his success, turn him down as a mere politician, but rather let us advance him as one specially trained and qualified for higher public honor and offic.

"I take pleasure in presenting the Hon. Harry B. Hawes."

MR HAWES' ADDRESS.

When Harry B. Hawes, former president of the Board of Police Commissioners, made the speech at the Odeon last night in which he announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Democratic supreme and circuit court judges, Democratic city officials and officials of the police department were prominent in the boxes and front rooms.

The body of the house and the gallery were occupied by ward delegations and clubs that whistled, yelled and beat drums. Joseph W. Folk's name was not mentioned during the address, although it was mainly an attack on him. Mr. Hawes referred to him always as the "circuit attorney," and every sarcastic mention of the words brought yells and shouts of "He won't be governor."

More velled thrusts at him received doubtful applause, as if the audlence were not quite sure of the speaker's meaning.

Mr. Hawes walked onto the platform at \$:30. Half an hour before that only standing room was left in the Odeon, and when he began to talk fhe doors were closed to prevent a dangerous crowd. Three hundred men stood in the rear of the auditorlum and an overflow meeting with a small attendance was held at the West End Club.

Closed by the management to prevent over-cowding.

He disclaimed being an orator, but a plain business man, who deemed it his direction of the is a candidate for the disclaimed being an orator, but a plain business man, who deemed it his direction of the same, which tosoficials of the platfors are no politics in my idea of a new St. Louis," he said, "but every business man must needs take that interest which too often is left to the 'other fellow.' A born Domocrat, I am proud of the few, and I am particularly proud of the same him to the belief that things are managed as we would have them in our own business offices. And this has all taken place since line the belief that things are managed as we would have them in our own business office

There were 4000 persons in the Odeon.

Two ward clubs, the Thirteenth and Twenty-first, carried all the banners in evidence, six in number. They had three bands and a negro drum corps. The banners declared for Hawes for governor,

When Mr. Hawes took his place on the platform bands and drum corps tried to drown the cheers which greeted him. When the curtain behind Mr. Tawes' chair rose and revealed the vice-presidents of the meeting seated behind him the cheering was renewed.

Mr. Giralden Calls

Meeting to Order.

William A. Giraldin, as president, called the meeting to order and, after a brief address, introduced Breckinridge Jones, who reviewed Harry Hawes' career in St. Louis

Reviews Hawes' Career.

In conclusion Mr. Geraldin introduced Breckinridge Jones, who reviewed the career of Mr. Hawes in St. Louis. He spoke in part as follows:

"A number of years ago a young friend of his continued night work as a law student. He had equipped himself in the profession while he was earning a living for himself and his widowed mother. "He seemed buoyed by a feeling that here was something in him to a clerk. I looked into history and found that one of his ancestors was a member of yelfer-son's cabinet and also of Madison's cabinet; that another was governor of Virginia; that another was the Confederate governor of Kentucky and the lives and then introduced him as the speaker.

HARRY B.

reviewed Harry Hawes' career in St. Louis and then introduced him as the speaker of the evening.

The points in his speech which pleased the audience as evidenced by the applause were:

1. Reference to the campaigns he had gone through with the Democrats of the Twenty-first ward for civic righteousness and good goverment.

2. Declaration that he was opposed to the police force in politics and equally opposed to the circuit attorney's office in politics.

3. Announcement that he would accept the nomination for governor if the Democratic party saw fit to offer it to him.

4. Statement that gratitude is a rightful part of partisan politics and that partisan politics in a desirable feature of the American governmental system.

His System Appealed to Business Men.

method was to pay openely, by check, all campaign expenses, such as hiring halls, bands of music, carriages, paying canvassers nad challengers. The new system appealed to business men as a decided improvement. The old organization of 25 committeemen—one from each ward—was succeeded by the new, with 333 committeemen—one from each ward—was succeeded by the new, with 333 committeemen—one from each precinct. It nominated fit men for office. It routed a corrupt gang and is giving good government to this city.

"While ideal conditions have not been produced, and never will be, yet great advance steps have been made; and, I express it as my deliberate opinion, that the man of whom I speak is entitled to more credit for the fact of our having good city officers in St. Louis than any other 20 men of my acquaintance.

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Reviews Hawes' Career.

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5 Promise that he would repeal the special jury law if elected governor.

6. Reference to the failure of President Roosevelt to grant justice to Miss Anna Dreyer of the St. Louis postoffice.

The old custom had been to make candidates pay for their nominations. By his influence and the power of his organization that system had been abolished. The new method was to pay openely, by check, all oranguagin expenses, such as hiring halls, by Mr. Hawes' address was only once interrupted by a person attempting to question him. That came from a man next term appealed to business men as a decided tem appealed to business men as a decided to was to pay openely, by check, all campaign expenses, such as hiring halls, by Mr. Harry B. Hawes, was sery and challengers. The new system had been abolished. The new method was to pay openely, by check, all campaign expenses, such as hiring halls, by Mr. Harry B. Hawes, was sery and challengers. The new system had been abolished. The new method was to pay openely, by check, all campaign expenses, such as hiring halls, by Mr. Harry B. Hawes, was sery and challengers. The new system had been abolished. The new method was to pay openely, by check, all campaign expenses, such as hiring halls, by Mr. Harry B. Hawes, Wr. House, G. H. Huttz, Wrs. Flisabeth, Penner Andrew F. Rlang, And

Will Vote at Primary.

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-Hundreds Are Turned Away and an Overflow Meeting Is Held In the West End Coliseum.

Those Who Steal Reputations Are Worse Than

Those Who Steal Money, the Candidate Avers

these men I have the greatest respect. For them I have no criticism. For them I have no unkind word. They will see in time.

"But for those living in St. Louis, truly informed of conditions as they really exist. I have nothing but war. War not because they do not support my personal apprations, but war because I know that their coming into power means a victory for Republicanism, means a victory for Republicanism, means a victory for the splendid organization which has won the victories for Democracy and reform in the part. My own aspirations sink into insignificance as the prospect of such a calamity appears.

"I do not want Missouri congressmen in my interest to neglect their duties and the work for which they are paid by their constituents. Nor will I have Republican money with which to buy support that does not come to me voluntarily. I will go boldly out into the field, singly and alone, and fight my battle.

"As a private clitzen, without the power of official prestige, without assistance from the metropolitan press, with only those qualifications which nature gave me, I shall battle to the end.

"Belleving that right will triumph, that slander will fall before truth, that hypocrisy must fall, I enter into this campuign determined to succeed."

After discussing national politics or there were an extreme politics of Press Roosevelt and declaring that the extreme politics of Press Roosevelt and declaring that file with Mark Ham. Have said:

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POLITICIANS FLOCK TO MR. HAWES' SIDE; CANDIDATE EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

The audience which greeted Mr. Hawes was in every respect a cosmopolitan one. Practical politicians ward workers and many men of prominence who are seldom seen in the political fighting arena were there. Their numbers would have been twice as large had the Odeon afforced sufficient room to accommodate all who pressed for admittance.

Twenty-six out of 28 members of the Democratic city central committee who have espoused Mr. Hawes' gubernatorial candidacy, were present and with them came probably 1000 persons.

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evidence.

In the lower end of the parquet and filling the gallery were the representatives of many Democratic ward organizations.

The "workers" also mingled among the more distinct the second and Twenty-third was There was a surprisingly large tingent from South St. Louis and those wards which "Tony Stuever, avowed Folk man, is said to control. State Senator John Second and Twenty-third was There was a surprisingly large tingent from South St. Louis and those wards which "Tony Stuever, avowed Folk man, is said to control. State Senator John Second and Twenty-third was There was a surprisingly large tingent from South St. Louis and those wards which "Tony Stuever, and the second and Twenty-third was There was a surprisingly large tingent from South St. Louis and those wards which "Tony Stuever, and the second and Twenty-third was There was a surprisingly large tingent from South St. Louis and those wards which "Tony Stuever, and the second and Twenty-third was There was a surprisingly large tingent from South St. Louis and those wards which "Tony Stuever, and the second and Twenty-third was There was a surprisingly large tingent from South St. Louis and those wards which "Tony Stuever, and the second and Twenty-third was There was a surprisingly large tingent from South St. Louis and those wards which is said to control." more distinguished spectators.

Nearly every Democratic member of the

House of Delegates was present and they were scattered here and there throughout the vast assembly.

Close to the front sat former Delegate to Charles H. Geraghty of the Twenty-sixth ward, with a party of friends, who dis-

played their enthusiasm at frequent intervals.

John J. Burke of the Sixteenth ward, who served several times in the lower branch of the Municipal Assembly, headed one of the strongest delegations which attended the meeting opened.

From the Third ward, another Democratic stronghold, came James Miles, the ward committee with a host of devout adherents. They were encouraged in their ways the meeting opened.

From the Third ward, another Democratic stronghold, came James Miles, the ward committee with a host of devout adherents. They carried a banner inscribed: "Harry Hawes, our next governor."

Delegate Thomus E. Kinney and his brother Mike occupied seats in the uper balcony.

Senator Dave Nelson and former Representations of the servers of the se

Murillo Photos.

"I shall make my canvass in an open, straigntforward way.

"Without claiming great virtue I shall not preach against corruption in public and form political alliances with it in private.

"Out in the state of Missouri there are many brave and honest men who have been deceived. The deception will not last. For

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need answer. Ad. C. D., Wellston, Mo.

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MATRIMONY—Widower, 50 years, ample means; good reference; will answer letter of lady giving full description of herself and circumstances, signing her true name; object, matrimony. Adbox 285, Morrisonville, Ill.

MATRIMONY-Young man of 20 would like to correspond with some young lady; object matrimony. Ad. E 182, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONY-Young working man, 30, good appearance, would like to meet young lady or widow; object matrimony. Ad. D 106, Post-D. MATRIMONY-Wealthy physician would marry wealthy lady; confidential, Dr. Hangeros, 3638 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

MATRIMONY Lady correspondent wanted; object, matrimony. Ad. 4 115. Post-Dis. MATRIMONY—Young man between ages of 80 and 35, from the East, would like to meet some sympathetic young dady who would share his loneliness; object, matrimony. Ad. Y 91, P.-D. MATRIMONY-Young man of 26 would like to cor-respond with some uice young lady; object, matri-mony; no agents. Ad. Neal. Lincoln, Neb.

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BOY WANTED—Strong, bright boy; one who had had some experience in machine or pipe-fitting shop. Hygeis Filter Co. of Missouri, 1811 Wash BOY Co., Lawrence and Folsom. (8) BOYS WANTED—Boys from 14 to 16 years old for stock work in wholesale house; spiendid op-portunity for the right boys. Ad. A 88, P. D.

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BOY WANTED Strong, stout boy to work wash room. Excelsion Laundry, Grand and Re-

BOY WANTED Strong, active boy about outside work; one that can drive; apply bonse. 2003 Lackede av. Call Sunday.

BOYS WANTED Two boys to work in whole house; state age and references; salary \$20 month. Ad. F 129, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONY-Young widow desires to correspond with western or southern gentleman; object matrimony, Ad. F 70, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED Chance for Moritz, 612 Franklin av.

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CORRESPONDENTS WANTED—Big metropolitan deliles want local correspondents in every city and town; good pay; full particulars free, Ad. Metropolitan Eureau of Journalism, 315 Dearborn st., Chicago, III.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere good pay; to distribute circulars, advertising matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago, III.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere to operate our street at the control of TRE any disease; furnish medicine; consultation free. Dr. Crowley, 1543 N. 8th st. CUTTERS, WANTED—Counter and top place out-DENTIFYS WANTED—Must be good crown and bridge men; good salary to right parties. New York Dental Co., 1020 Main et., Kansas Ulty. (1)

DETECTIVES WANTED—Every locality; good sal-ery; experience nuncocessary. International De-tective Agency, alliwance, Wis. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED Everywhere, circular and sample distributors; no chavaming; good pay. Western Advertising Association, Omaha, Neb. Neo.

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Send 50c to the Oliver Typewriter Co., Bis-817
Oth st., Century bidg., for self-instructor in
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MACHINIST WANTED—Good all-round machinist; must be handy at general repairing. Apply Mionday moraing before 10 o'clock, American Radiator Co., Talmage av. and Missouri Pac. Raliroad.

MAN WANTED—Young man to travel and collection of canvassing; salary \$15 weekly and expense to start; references and \$50 security required MAN AND WIFE WANTED—As gardener cook, at Kirkwood. A. W. Chandler, 814 Ribbidg., 4th and Olive sts.

MAN WANTED—Young man with office experience, who is quick and accurate; profer one who lives with parents. Gately Credit Clothing Co., 812 N. Broadway. MAN WANTED-Party in every town who cau give good reference and is acquainted with the people; chance for advancement; write at once, Robeson, 603 Franklin av.

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MAN AND WIFE WANTED-With small capital,
to run on shares a small fruit and poultry farm
in southern Illinois; 4 hours ride from St. Louis.
Call or address W. W. Brewer, 3710 Olive. assistant in hardware business; one knowledge operate typewriter and with some knowledge of the business preferred. Ad. G 200, P.-D. of the business preferred. MAN WANTED-Middle-aged man to do genera office work; state salary expected. Ad. A 25 Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—Or boy to do porter work and wash dishes. 2888 Olive st.

MAN WANTED—Young man, under 35, with fair basis education to prepare for government posi-tion; salary to start, \$300; deserving promotion; permanent. Box 570, Cedar Rapids, Io. (2) DOACHMAN WANTED—To be useful on place; good driver, with references. Apply at Nelson Station, Soburban Reliway.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Reliable colored man and wife; man for bone and furnace work and woman for laundry and cleaning. So44

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MEN WANTED-100 trustworthy persons for po-sition of trust, St. Louis Fair; outfit lie. Box 356, Denver, Colo. MEN WANTED—Two strong men for bandling bachlaery and general work; apply Monday morning. 601 N. 2d st. MEN WANTED Men that understand quarry ing marble. Ad. F 165, Post-Dispatch. DHIVER WANTED—Driver for one-horse stake ing marble. Ad. F 160, Fost-Disputed. Wilson. Benderscheid Mfg. Co., 9th and St. MEN WANTED—To work for us within 300 miles of St. Louis. Attlette Tea Co., 801 N. 2d st. MEN WANTED—Young men and women for amateur local theatrical performance; with possibility of enterior theatrical performance; with possibility of enterior theatrical performance of the performance of the water than was a performance of the p

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MEN WANTED—Men working in real estate of fice can earn good money by 15 minutes' daily work at home; no relation with employer's busi-ness. Ad. G 94, Post-Dispatch. MEN WANTED—To get their measures taken for \$12.50 suits and \$3 pants. Klein, 1617 Markets.

NO STRIKE—Sober, able-bodied men who desire to enter the railroad service as brakemen, switchmen, firemen, fiagmen, to address C. B. Chrysler, general manager, Box 3434, Indianapolis, fud.; men must have good eyesight, hearing, hands, feet; be able to tell colors; name one reference; sand 250 in stamps for examination blank, application plan, particulars, scale of wages; no minors, meddiers, or curbsity seekers need answer; stamps postively returned to those wipo cannot pass.

OFFICE BOY WANTED—Boy about 17 years old, OFFICE BOY WANTED—Boy about 17 years old, experienced in officework. Ad. giving age, experience, wages expected and residence, F 80, Post-Dispatch. OPHRATOR WANTED—Experienced operator of inseem trimmer. Apply at fisherts, Johnson Rand Shoe Co., 13th and Mudauphy ats. (1

PAINTER WANTED-First-class house painter foreman, who can take charge of shop; stat-weekly or monthly salary. E 180, Post-Dis. PAINTERS WANTED—All members of local unfor No. 46 to attend special meeting Tuesday even ing. Jan. 19; business of importance. Ed. J Keru, Secretar.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED—Amateurs for view men; cheapest, quickest fluishing done 1116 N. 3d st. (7. PHYSICIAN WANTED—To take charge of o in St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansas City and Ci nati; stare age, experience and where regist Ad. C 88, Post-Dispatch.

men only. Coyne Bros., 4952 Easton ay.

POSITIONS FILLED—Last week the following employed atudents of Southwestern Business College Sio Olive st., as bookkeepers and stenographers Pullman Car Co., Union Station; Mutual Insurance Co., Chamler of Commerce; Empire Latin ary Co., 2300 North Market at. This school prepares persons for the best office employment and makes a specialty of assisting graduates to good positions. Day and night school. PRESSER WANTED-Experienced presser on cus tom pauts. J. W. Losse Tailoring Co., 807-806

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PUPILS WANTED—By young man,
shorthand, bookkeeping and English;
sonable, Ad. C 96, Post-Dispatch. sonable. Ad. C 16, Post-Dispatch.

KEPRESENTATIVE WAN'ED—Traveling representative in Missouri for music house; salary \$80 monthly from start and all expenses; steady position to right party. Ad. Road Manager, 358 Dearlorn st., Chicago.

ROOK BREAKERS WANTED—One 6th st., between Washington and Lucas avs., Monday morning. Tim Moloney.

RULER WANTED—Good blankbook ruler at once will give steady work year around to good, reliable man. Wire or write at once to Pantagraph Printing & Stationery Co., Bloomington, 11.

SALESMEN WANTED—High-class local or travel-ing salesmen can earn at least \$60 weekly with new side line, adapted to any class of business, city or village; can make \$200 in one day; proof of statement and sample case (weight 10 ounces) free by return maik. Ad. A. Y., Manager, P. O. Box 230, New York City. SALESMAN WANTED—First-class specially man to manage office and represent us near St. Louis; new, fast-sciling goods; good salary and commission to capable man; references. Ameri-can Specialty Co., 303 Colo. bidg., Deuver, Colo.

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SHOE CUTTER WANTED—Write to Carruthers-Jones Shoe Co., Mempbis, Tenn. (7) SHOEMAKERS WANTED—To attend entertainment Funday evening, Jan. 17, for the benefit of the strikers, at Shoeworkers' Hall, 22d and Franklin. (7)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED-Young mun; state salary expected; Oliver machine. Ad. F 191. Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER WANTED-Young man; and to assist in general office work; state experience, reference and salary. Ad. G 187, Poet-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Gentleman stenog-rapher or advanced student to mactice dicta-tion; have Oliver typewriter. 3129 Bell av. STONEMASONS WANTED—Four stonemasons on Monday morning, at Cook and Sarah. STOCK BOY WANTED-First-class up-to-date stock boy in wholesale shoe house; state experience; salary \$5 per week. D. S9, Post-Dis. STOCK BOY WANTED-Reliable, exparienced stock boy in wholecate shoe house; state experience; salary \$7 per week. Ad. D 104, P.-D. STOVE MOLDERS WANTED—Teres or four first-class stove molders, floor; strictly nonunion; straight jobs; good wages, Ad. A 34, Post-Dis. STUDENTS WANTED—One or two students in integraphy; evenings; \$5 per month. Ad. D 97, feet-Dayaltch. TEAMSTERS WANTED—Good teamsters; \$1 per day 4024 West Belle, apply today.

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SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling salesmen; a side line; an article of medit: salable to all grocers, druggists, hardware, jewetry, crockery and glassware stores; sales through any and all jobbers. Ad. the Brunswick-Balke Collender Co., 100 S. 4th st.

ALESMAN WANTED—For every five countle throughout the state of Missouri to sell a new cereal food; a money maker; a snappy propo-sition to offer the grocer. Ad. E 93, P.-D.

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HOTEL—For sale, European hotel; 50 rooms; located in the heart of the city; modern; furnished entirely throughout with high-grade furniture and carpets; will sell you this place for \$6000; this house will make good money before and after the World's Fair; this house will easy average \$2 per room during the Fair for 210 days; that means profit of \$20,000 or more; this is a safe investment, and such bargains are not often to be had. See

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11 rooms, South Jefferson av., cheap, small payment down, balance monthly.

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\$2500 buys a fine saloon,
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HOTELS—3 family hotels, West End; one of 75 100ms, one 50 and one 25 rooms; these botels all have eases, run until after the Fair; they are modern and have best locations in the city; better investigate these at once, HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Cheshad; one SALOONS—3 saloons, with rooms attached; one downtown, one 2700 west; and one 3200 west; lease on buildings; they are propositions that are exceedingly good.

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ROOMING HOUSES, one \$300, one \$400 and one \$600; these are special bargains for this 3 FLATS in West End, one of 4 rooms, \$350; one 5 rooms, \$309; one 6 rooms, \$500; all modern and elegantly furnished; cheap rent.

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opportunity seldom found.

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ODGING HOUSE—For sale, a lodging house, 923 UNCH CAR-For saie, lunch car, all furnished. 2638 Market st. UNCHROOM-For sale, lunchroom, in nice block fine business locality; doing \$8 daily; can lucreased to \$15; lease at \$10 per month; sellin account other business. Ad. H 43, Post-Dia. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

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MILLINERY STORE—Old established; must sell before the 21st below invoice. Ad. L 5, P.-D. MILINERY-Good business thoroughfare; \$16
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month income; large, fresh stock; going to Colorado account health; sacriface greatly; price
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POOLROOM-For sale; call 1476 Hodiamont av.

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Broadway.

RESTAURANTS—From \$100 to \$3000; can make terms to suit; see " before buying; guarantee what we say.

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G 141, Fost-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE-103 N. 9th at.; 9 elegantly newly furnished rooms; pert cash; get the right location; owner going to Mexico. West End; good locality; 7 rooms and large reception hall; nicesy furnished; spiended opportunity for single lady; terms cash. Ad. C. & Post-Dynaich. ROOMING HOUSE-For sale, rooming house, 16 rooms; near Union Station; all rull. Call 1917 a

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ROOMING HOUSE-For sale, 8-room morning house; newly furnished; hest bargain in the city. Ad. G 97, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 11-room rooming house; handsemely furnished; on Delmar, near Grand; rent reasonable; will sell at bargain as owner is leaving city. Ad. L 25, Post Dispatch. ROOMING HOUSE—Investigate; sell very reasonable; 10-room house; elegantly durabled hot-air heated; fine location; no agents. Inquire Brauer, 1622 Olive at. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 6 rooms; Lawton; 3200 west; \$350 cash; call today. 2223 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale: A recems: Lindell av.; \$30 rent; part time. 1917A Olive st.

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ROOMING HOUSE-Main car line to World's Fair; west of Grand: detached; southern ex-posure; 10-room dwelling; \$55 rest, stable in-cluded; \$200 cash, balance easy. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 12 rooms, near Grand, or Lucas, elegantly furnished; parties lowering city. Ad. D 66, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE Or sale, 12 rooms, on Washington av., the select street of the town for rooming and bearding purposes; exquisitely furnished; World's Fair lease; one-ha'r cash. EDWARDS BROKERLAGE CO., STOCKERLAGE 2010 Easton av.

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GLASCOCK, 900 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE-For sale, nice, newly far-nished 8-room house, with lease; chean rent; central location; on street car line; full of permi-nent recomers; good reason for selling; no agents. Ad. G 55, Post-Dispatch. ROOMING HOUSE-For sale, best 11-room recenting house in town; good neighborhood; all conveniences; no agents; \$600 down, balance films. Ad. G. 105, Post-Dispatch.

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rent \$35; elegantly will sell quick; burry.
MORRIS-AUSTON CO., 2343 Olive st.

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MALOON—Downtown location; good corner; for time during Fair; \$1200; \$000 down, balan troe profix
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412 Benoist bldg. SALOON—Old established; receipts daily, \$20 6 rooms over; rent \$50; no agents; investigate Ad. E 100, Post-Dispatch.

ALOON—Close Union Depot; \$85 rent; lease; in dependent brewery; \$960 menth income; cat-large profits; owner going Hot Springs, mu-sell transchately; \$660 necessary; snap, GlassCCCK, 962 Chestnut.

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BUSINESS WANTED—Lady with a few bundr doilers would like to have part interest in sor World's Fair concession. Ad. C 199, Post-Dis. UNINESS WANTED—Wish investment with ser-ices in wholesale or established manufacturing business to the amount of \$2000 to \$41,000; n agents; state particulars. Ad. E 63, Post-Di-TURNISHED HOUSE WANTED-Twelve for roomers during Fair; best references; End. Ad. A 118, Post-Dispatch.

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HALL WANTED Hall suitable for school of voice culture wanted for the summer; must be within quarter mile of Olive and Grand; floor space not less than 30x00 answer by messenger, quick. Ad. G 177, Post-Dis

LIST your business if for sale or trade with us. No charges unless sold.

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LUNCH ROOM WANTED—To buy, small luroom, well located, for a desirable class trade. Ad. giving particulars, G 121, P.-D. RESTAURANT WANTED-Practical chef wants good restaurant; not over \$1500; answer ear Ad. F 184, Post-Dispatch. RESTAURANT WANTED—To buy restaurant dairy lunchroom; must be cheap; give full paticulars. Ad. D 53, Post-Dispatch.

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OOM SUITE-For sale, solid walnut bedroute: cheap. Call Cooke, 1420 Cass av. CARPETS, ETC.—For sale, carload of fine car-car car, anoleums, to ding from beds, stoves and ranges left for storage; will sell at any vices. 1406 Franklin av. (4) COUCH—For sale, single leather couch; chear 1798 Missouri av.

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TURNISHED FLAT-For sale, contents of three room flat. 2125A N. 10th st. CURNITURE—For saie, furniture, White machine attachments, \$5; cook store, nearly new, \$5 other furniture. 4468 Cote Brillante. FURNITURE—For sale, two bedroom sets and springs; cheep. 4863A Garfield.

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RANGE—For sale, one Quick Meal cooking range, hot water attachments, good condition, \$20; one heating gas store, one gas range, carpets, etc. 2021 Arsenal st. RANGE AND BED—For sale, 1 Home Comfor range and combination folding bed. 4513 Mor gan st.

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RANGE—For sale, gas range (Quickmeal); almost new; cost \$117; chesp. Call at 1183 Chestnut.

STOVE-For sale, Buch's cook stove No. 8; gas heater, rug, matting, etc.; no dealers, \$115 Franklin av. STOVES—Genuine bargains in stoves of all kinds at auction prices. 2818 Easton. STOVE—For sale, Radiant Home baseburner; good as new; \$18. C. A. Smith, 621 N. 4th st. STOVE-For sale, large heating stove; \$6. 8789 Cass.

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Try one of our World's Fair cot pads for \$1; best place in the West to buy your mattresses, right at factory. Special prices to dealers in lob lots; feather renovating and reupholstering. B. G. Donigan Upholstering and Bedding Mfg. Co., 15th 1512 and 4259 Olive st.; factory. s. e. cor. 15th and Pine sts., 3 phones. (20)

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URNISHED FLAT—For sale, fur shed flat, 6200 Etzel av.; call Sunday; take the ch Olive or Suburban car: flat has 3 rooms at the furni-ture almost new; very cheap; 15 from World's Fair; rent paid until F FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, flat of reasonable; good neighborhood. Ad. G 7.
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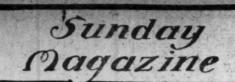
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4 \$40,000 Gown Now in St. Louis.





First Napoleon as Emperor of France will be the leading attraction for women at the World's Fair. It is unquestionably the most betatiful gown of which the world has knowledge. It is of the heaviest and richest verter of the rarest nanufacture. It is bordered with ermine worth a king's ransom. It is studded with golden bees, the symbol of the Napoleonia dynasty. It is set thick with the costliest jewels. As at the Palais du Costume exhibited at the Paris Exposition in 1900, It will be worn in St. Louis by a living model of perfect figure and surpassing loveliness of feature.

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ment of Leroy, the famous man milliner of the Napoleonic era, and of the no less famous Mme. Printoault, the court modiste of France, whom he called in to his athistance. For splendor and an unequaled delicacy of taste it is the chief marvel of the dressmaking art.

This superb year possesses an educational value as well as being the finest illustration of sartorial handwork. It has a story which will cause women to read anew the history of the lives of Josephin and Apoleon, perhaps the most romantic figures in the world's annals. The realist he fact that the great Corsican, appalled when told that i cost 1,000,000 francs, violently quarreled with Josephine because of he extravagance. Women will smile as history tells them that Josephine by her blandshaments pacified Napoleon and so was permitted to pay the full price of the gown and to dazzle the world by wearing it at his coronation. They will appreciate the human quality of the scene, when, with Mme. Junot, afterwards the Duchess d'Abrantes, to support her, the two having breakraded together, Josephine called Napoleon into her chamber to see her in the gown—and then had it out with him as to its cost.

All in all, the "Josephine Compation Robe" makes an irresistible appeal to women. This is why I so confidently predict that it will be the chief attraction for women at the "rid's Fair. They cannot resist the temptation to inspect it. They will hos be content until they have seen it. And then they will be talking of the beauty and magnificence when all else concerning the World's Fair has han forgotten by them.



would do so when they nominated

He will not be nominated for governor because he deliberately traded off his party loyalty for

There will be no bitterness in this contest so far as I am concerned. Whoever is nominated will receive my support.

Without newspaper assistance my campaign must be made by making speeches and distributing them. My strength will come from those quarters where I am best known. My following will stay with me until the last in the convaction. I am confident of both nomination and election.



the suffrages of the people.

the Democratic nomination for gov.

Harry B. Hawes, the Kentuckian, which seemed to them to have outlived its usefulness and added walls and a roof.

And last summer they built an extersion. to defeat Hawes for that same of Missouri, equally the State of his bringing the tree house up to I's present prize.

Away up in a suite of rooms in the Commercial building in St. another to a finish. Louis certain active persons are They are fighting hard. through the mails. It is campaign literature in the political case of Hawes vs. Folk, and the clicking typewriter and the busy printing press supply it in successful.

into such active service. Never betwo, men so young and so aggressive been rival aspirants for the governorship of the State. They are John Snow and Will Little Roost political gladiators in the pink of With the Birds When Summer condition, and each is making the

out the great Missouri. The old Volunteer State bird. State of Missou- that produced Andy Jackson is also Louis boys. he suffrages of the people.

sdoption. The romantic Dark and cation excitement they built a platform in the voice is either the voice of Bloody Ground that produced the big elm tree, on which they led an un-Hawes striving to defeat Folk for Dan'l Boone is also the mother of tamed existence-between meals adoption.

These two men are fighting one

Hawes. For the rooms from which they come are the headquarters of the strangle-hold, the right-arm swing on

The spoken word and the printed to give all these things to Folk and it word are at hard labor.

Never before in all the history of Missouri have they been brought

In spoken word and the printed to give all these things to Folk and it would not needlessive to give them foot upon a worm. He'd make a good model for one of the Cheeryble brothers, so every time he fires. There are no blank Sunny Jim-like is his gently radiant countenance. But advance to Mr. McLeod, in charge of the Hawes is souri stump.

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Hawes is on the stump. It's better even than the screppy campaign that saved Pad-dy Brennan. as member of House of Dele-gates, when all the rest of the St. Louis Democracy went down in defeat 14 years

waste on individuals who criticise official course, I appreciate their

There is one thing certain: I have never been commended by boodlers or their organs.

Folk is a man-killer for electioned and the first quiet, intense, earnest, with stead fast eyes. You can see that he has measured the ground between him and his antagonist as much Johnny-on-the-spot as when Henry the has practiced in a metaphorical shooting gallery until he can ring the builts to hit, but always calmly, with a deadly deliheration. You imagine that he could give receive the finish than at the put his finger on the very succession of the could calk for six hours and have a bigger audience at the finish than at the start. "Campaign ligrature is all right," said Champ, in effect, "but don't make the mistake of ignoring the human appeal of a good speech!"

out in more on the west and he mainter an impossioned plea for justification. It is for Missouri's sake that he fires at Hawes. Rang!

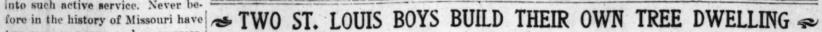
As on the stump, so, also, on the printed page.

The tons of campaign literature that go out from the Hawes and Folk headquarters in St. Louis stazle as they page through the milis. Each sheet is a red-hot grid, the milis have is roasted on one and Folk the milis. Each sheet is a red-hot grid, the milis have is roasted on one and Folk the burning flesh when you open the envelope. You can see Hawes prodding Joe Folk to tascertain if he is down to the reach the think the state the people of those towns let their fires go down and save many dollars in fuel. They don't need any other heat so long as that consignment of campaign literature that the state the people of those towns let their fires go down and save many dollars in fuel. They don't need any other heat so long as that consignment of campaign literature that the state the people of those towns let their fires go down and save many dollars in fuel. They don't need any other heat so long as that consignment of campaign literature to all who won't a campaign literature to all who won't.

This is because both Hawes and Folk such trained drawn, the milis they great the same procedule that the such trained and officially in Missouri, and they seed the such trained through the mails. They crack your voter.

The cardinal requisite in vote-getting is to reach your voter.

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girls, or rather they never took much of recrest feasible approach to stairs. It, and the spikes did not appeal to them The boys are not as imaginative as

Nights Come.

ROM • countless It's a case of Kentucky and Tenpoints through nessee battling for supremacy in it the nest of a new and huge kind of

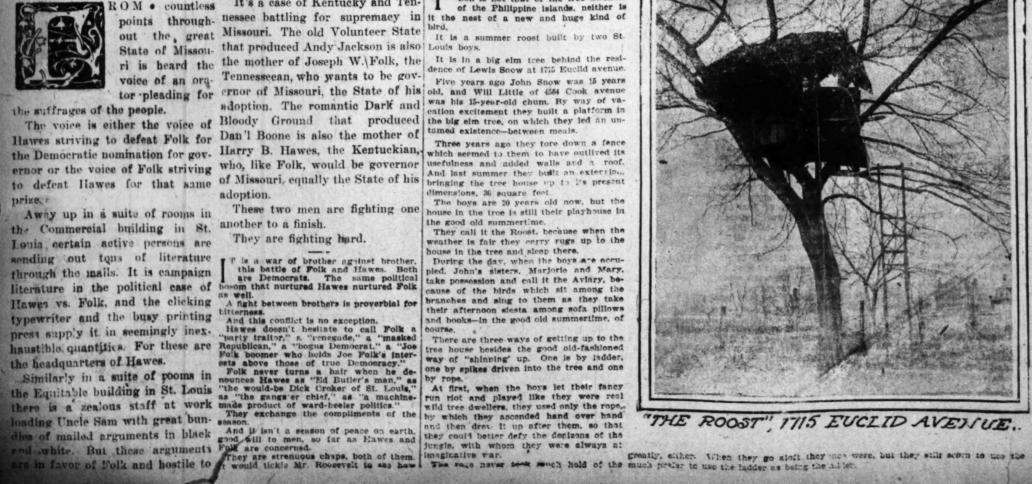
It is a summer roost built by two St. ri is heard the the mother of Joseph W.\Folk, the voice of an orq- Tennesseean, who wants to be gov- Five years ago John Snow was 15 years tor pleading for ernor of Missouri, the State of his old, and Will Little of 4564 Cook avenue

dimensions, 36 square feet. The boys are 20 years old now, but the house in the tree is still their playhouse in the good old summertime.

They call it the Roost, because when the

weather is fair they carry rugs up to the ouse in the tree and sleep there. During the day, when the boys are pled. John's sisters, Marjorle and Mary. take possession and call it the Aviary, be-

cause of the birds which sit among the branches and sing to them as they take



greatly, either. When they go slott they men were, but they still scorn to use the

The Brand of the Czar.



PARENTS OF MRS SKOBEL IN SIBERIAN PEADANT COSTUME.



the list recently handed in to the State department at Washington by the Russian Ambassador ta this country, con-

ning the names of escaped Siberian soners in hiding in the United States d wanted in Russia, was the name by hich Ivan Skobel of St. Louis was own to the Czar's servants.

If the power of the terrible third secon of Russia's secret police prevailed this country it would go hard with van Skobel. He is a political prisoner caped from Siberia. He is wanted to rve out a life sentence for having ared to advocate the equality of man. For 11 years this Skobel was an exile a penal colony near Irkutsk in the berian depths. That he is now living, ee and happy under Old Glory, is a arvel of marvels. It is due to an inomitable resolution, the courage that kes the place of despair with certain mperaments, the iron fortitude of soul at develops an almost superhuman oility to endure. These qualities Ivan obel possessed, else he would not be St. Louis today, prosperous and sere in his birthright of liberty, his Sirian chains hanging on his wall to mind him of the land where men find hideous death in life if they claim this

But one other thing also helped to Ivan Skobel free-love, the love of a autiful and wealthy Siberian girl ose brothers believed with Skobel at all men were born free and equal ad who stooped from her high estate

become the wife of a Siberian con-The story of this woman's devoon is a romance from real life that akes the romance of fiction seem pale d anemic by comparison.

One man and one woman against the The man in chains, the woman eing him by stealth, all the weight of tocrat Russia in the scales against Trackless wastes of snow survironed them about, cordon after corof watchful sentinels. The spies of third section, the hidden hand of St. Petersburg police, awaited to adow and seize any man so daring d so miraculously fortunate as to espe from a Siberian prison. The fronrs of Russia were lined with guards ose first duty it was to arrest man or man seeking to depart from Russia thout Romanoff knowledge and connt. One man and one woman against e Czar!

And the man and woman won! The stirring tale is best told by Ivan obel, the man himself. He was known the strongest man in Siberia. In St. uis he is a teacher of gymnastics, of alth-cure by bodily exercise, of the velopment of the human frame to its lest muscular power. Stripped to the ff, he is a model of manly strengththere is a long and white sear on his ck, caused by the flaying off of the n in Siberia: It is the sign manual barbarism, going down to the grave h the human parchment upon which

is written. Ivan Skobel tells his story below.

BY IVAN SKOBEL.

VAS a Socialist in Russia I was not a Nihilist. A Nihilist believes in no God. I worship the Jehovah of the the His almighty hand in my behalf.

was not an Anarchist. An Anarchist believes the thrifty and industrious should be made share their savings with the improvident and I was a Socialist

tut I was a Socialist.

remember the very day I became one. I was great danger from certain persons who had den me when I was a child in Cairo, Egypt, if from whom I had escaped at a lonely point out 35 miles from Odessa, on the Black Sea, had lain hidden for a time in Kishineff, the one of the recent Russian massacre of the ws. I had been sheltered in the Zarella, the brew quarter of Moscow. Finally I found self in the fields near St. Petersburs, begged a roof for the night at the hat of a mer, a Russian peasant. For their evening at they had black bread and ten. There was enough bread, and the children cried. I had mer, and I sent the peasant's wife into the

village to buy food. While she was away I fell into talk with the man.

"Do your children go to school?" I asked him.
"No, they do not," he replied. "It is against
the law. The children of a farmer such as I are not permitted to go to school.' "Other persons in the vilage," I asked, "the octor, the lawyer, the merchant—do their chil-

"Yes, all of them," the farmer answered. "The law allows them to be educated."

"What tax do you pay?" I asked. "Thirty rubles a year," said the peasant. "I must pay this even if my family is starving."
"And the doctor, the lawyer and the merchant in this same village," I asked: "What tax do

"Thirty roubles a year," replied the peasant. "The same as I. It is the same for all of us." "But your children must remain peasants?" I sked. "They cannot change their condition they cannot learn to read and write—you must all live on in ignorance, generation after genera-

"They must remain peasants." the farmer "It has always been so." And then I became a Socialist, because a So-

cialist believes in the equal rights of man. It is a political crime to be a Socialist in Russia. You are then an enemy to the Czar.

In Lessarvetgrad, a town not far from St. Petersburg, there are many students. These students are socialists. I made myself known to them. I became a member of their secret orgunization. I was young, strong, brave—I would fight the Czar in order that the children of the peasants should have equal rights with the cil-

One of the students had a mistress. She was a Socialist. She attended the meetings and knew all that we were doing. She betrayed me to the police. I was arrested, tried and con-

I was sentenced to Siberia for life. We started on the long march from Uzkara, a village near the scene of my arrest. We were 19 days making the journey by wagon to Siberia. We were in chains. The soldiers guarding the convict train treated us cruelly. Our sufferings were fearful

The Siberian prison to which I was sent is not prisoners, and we were dealt with more humanely than is the case with criminal exiles, had been prohibited by law before my time.

spy, but I knew also that they were true and I refused to give their names or to reveal the details of their organization. Many of them were wealthy, and, as is the custom where an ed man stands faithful to his associates, shielding them from the fate that has overtaken him, they sent me money regularly. They sent me 400 roubles a week. This was to enable me to buy favors from my guards and to lay up a store of money for my use in event that I escaped. Money works wonders with the Rus-

Paul Berdanier.

sian guards of a Siberian convict colony.

In Siberia many farmers and others are Socialists. There were Socialists in Irkutsk. Two of them I came to know, and they were good to me. They were the brothers of my future wife. and their father was a wealthy citizen of Ir-

kutsk.
I bribed officials and guards and was permitted to visit this good family. There I saw the girl who afterwards became my wife. Her name was Fanny—I dare not give the family name. She too, was a Socialist, and we fell in love with one another. Under the influence of large bribes we were permitted to marry, and the guards of my prison were blind when I stole out to visit my wife's home. They shadowed me, but all required of me was that I return to the prison by this way for several years. Three children

My wife was young, beautiful, wealthy. I became-well, not jenious, but ill at ease, and i think it would be a good thing if she went to America, and I would escape from and join her. The plan was arranged. Her brothers were to help me. She made them prom-



THE SKOBEL FAMILY IN ST. LOUIS.

But we were deprived of all that goes to make life bearable. The feeling of loneliness and help-lessness was something frightful.

That is, until I began to receive money. I had refused to betray any of my associates. I knew that the mistress of one of them was a police

ise to do this for her sake. And so my wife came to this country ahead of me. When I escaped, I would have to take my life in my hands every day until I got safely to America. Thus it was best for her to come first.

She traveled, as she told rue afterward, from

SKOBEL IN SIBERIAN CONVICT DRESS.

Irkutsk to Tomsk by wagon, then to Tooolsk by river, then to Moscow, and from Moscow to Hamburg, from which German city she took a steamer to this country. She had the sum of 15,000 roubles with her, but in New York she was swindled of a part of this and the balance supported her and the children for a year of so in Chicago. Then she came to St. Louis and nade her own living, studying here and graduating as a midwife. She worked hard while she studying. And she was hungry many

I made three attempts to escape. The first time, after having unlocked my cell door with a key which another Socialist prisoner filed for me, the clinking of my chains betrayed me to the guard, then at the other end of the passage. and he shot me in the right leg. I was trans-

ferred to another cell. The second time I managed to get clear of the prison. There is a money reward offered to any person who shall capture and return an escaping Siberian convict. I was caught in the woods by four peasants of that country, brutal men who first cut from my back the skin of

a large section, making this scar, and then took me to the prison and got the reward. The third time I dug a hole from my cell under the prison foundation and out beyond the farthest line of guards. This time I was helped from the outside, by the driver of the wagon that removed the fifth and dirt of the prison. This man would come early and put in his barrel the earth from the hole I was digging. On the day that I escaped, leaving a dummy in the bunk of my cell, he was waiting for me with his wagon. I lay down on the seat, he covered me with furs, then sitting on me, drove me some miles distant. When I was compelled to leave

the wagon the task that confronted me was that of crossing Siberia. re-entering Russia and, evading all soldiers and spies, to get to some foreign port from which I could come to America

I had rid myself of my chains by beating the connecting bolts apart between big rocks. My legs and arms were bleeding. I had been ill years in prison. In a belt about my waist I had 60 Russian roubles in banknotes. I still wore the Siberian convict garb. The first thing I did towards escaping was to run on and en and on until I fell unconscious from exhaustion. I was I ke a crazy man—my one thought was to leave my prison far behind me. It was night.

I dared not go to any house for food or drink. found pienty of water so long as I was on the Siberian pleins, but the time came when I was in the mountains and water was scarce. For many days I lived on the bark of trees, chewing it and swallowing what I could. I traveled mostly at night, and slways I was lonely and frightened. I did not know at what moment I would be seen and captured and returned to prison. I think at times I was almost out of my

mind. Finally I reached the Russian frontier at some point on the Volga river. I knew that I could not travel in Russia in my Siberian convict dress. Made bold by desperation, I at last spoke to a farmer whom I saw in the fields. After a little talk I found that he was a Socialist and little talk I found that he was a Socialist and was willing to help me. He gave me some of his own clothing, the garb of a Russian peasant. This I put on in the place of the Siberian dress. He gave me also some food, the dried flesh of wild animals and I gained a little strength. I was wasted almost to a skeleton But I went oh and on and on—slinking through Russia and knowing that in some manner I must cross the

How Ivan Skobel of St. Louis. Siberian Exile Sought by Russian Police, Was Helped to Endure and at last to Escape by a

Woman's Dzustion. - -

A HUMAN DOCUMENT, BRAND ON BACK OF SKOBEL TODAY

frontier without a passport in order to reach foreign soil. I went to Nijni-Novgorod where the great annual Russian fair is held, because it is easier to escape from that place in the vast crowds. From Nijni-Novgorod I made my way to Moscow, and from Moscow to Kovna, whence, by what was almost a miracle of luck, I crossed the frontier and entered Germany. Here I was comparatively safe, but not entirely so, because Russian spies are plentiful and men are frequently kidnaped and returned to Russia. So I lost no time in Germany, but got to Hamburg as fast as I could and took a steamer for the United States—but in Russia we always call it America. The good God had favored me and I was on my way to the country where men are free and equal.

was on my way to the country where men are free and equal.

But I had been nine months in geting safely away from Rusia. Nine months of hourly peril, of journeying by night, of loneliness and continual terror, of suffering from hunger and thirst! It is no wonder that I was wasted to the bone: It is no wonder that my strength had gone from me. The wonder was that I was alive. And I recovered flesh and strength even in the course of the voyage across the ocean. I ate like an animal—and I felt all the time that

But I was not yet safe.

When we arrived in New York I stood bewildered. Two men studied me closely. Then they came to me and asked me in Russian if I wanted work. I said yee, and they replied that they had a trunk which they wished to go aboard a certain ship. I went with them and carried the trunk to the ship. While I was on board the trunk to the ship. While I was on board the received away. I was being kidonned from

America!
Yet the good God was still with me. A stranger who understood Russian had heard the two men say, as the ship took me away, that I would be carried back to Russia and the Casar would get his hands on me. again. He grasped the meaning of it all, and, just as the ship had passed through the river and reached the ocean, a small vessel coming toward her fired a gun and she came to a stop. Men in uniform were on this little vessel. I do not know who they were. They took me off the ship and brought me back to New York.

me back to New York.

The New York papers had some mention of me.

This was in 1895, and I gave exhibitions as "The

Strong Man of Siberia," because I must have
money. It was then I took the name of Ivan Skobel. This is not my real name. I dare not tell you what my real name is. I am a political

prisoner escaped from Siberia.

Myswife was then in St. Louis. I did not kn this. I knew only that she must be somewhere in America. She read something about I van Skobel, the Siberian Strong Man. She wrote to a New York newspaper, saying that her husband, a political convict in Siberia, had been known as the strongest man in Siberia, but that Skobel was not his name. She thought, however, that I might be this I van Skobel. She asked the newspapers to see that her letter reached me.

This was done. But I had become frightened.

This was done. But I had become frightened. I feared that the letter might be from a Russian spy, seeking to identify me and lead me into a trap. I sent word to my wife that, if she was my wife, she must send me a photograph of our eldest son. By this I would know that she was my wife. She sent me the photograph, also some money, with which I paid my way to St.

The God of my fathers has been good to me. I am a teacher of physical development. I own this place at 2945 Olive street. I teach people how to keep in health without medicine. I have prospered, and every day I thank God for all He has done for me. And I want to prove my gratitude by helping others who suffer. My wife and I are members of the local Jewish relief organization. I would like to do something for the Jews of Kishineft. If a movement is started to this end I shall volunteer with all my family and we will give an exhibition of gymnastics. My three children will be as glad as I. They were born in Siberia, the children of a political convict. I have not forgotten.

And for me, any man who suffers is my brother. Because I have suffered. The hand of the Caar fell heavily upon me. But I am a free man now, and every day I thank God for my freedom A man who has been in exile in Biberia for it years can appreciate freedom.

And I am no longer a Socialist, because a man reed not be a Socialist in this free country where all men are equal. I have taken out my American citizenship papers. Myself, my wife, my children—we are ready to give our lives for this country. We are free and happy here and we love the land that protects us. The God of my fathers has been good to me

Saw Soul

How Prof. Elmer Gates Made the Astounding Discovery That It Becomes Visible as Ita Leaves the Body.



It become visible as it leaves he mortal body.

A living man has seen it. The significance of this astounding discovery is wellnigh overwhelming. It

oridges the chasm between life and death. It means that we continue to exist, after the dissolution of our material bodies, in the same semblance worn by those bodies when they were animate and contained a soul.

Science accepts this astonishing new fact.

It does so upon the authority of an eminent scientist. Prof. Elmer Gates, director of the national laboratory of psychology and psychurgy. near Chevy Chase, in the suburbs of Washington, D. C., announces to the world that the departing soul has been plainly described at the moment it shuffled off its mortal coil. This soul was an ascending shadow-it was moving upward. In form it was the exact duplicate of the inanimate



Arays-were invisible until projected upon a ible at the moment of its departure from the wall coated with rhodopsin, the visual purple of mortal body, so can the soul of another, be that the retina, the seeing substance of the eye. This other called man or beast. What, then, is the rhodopsin had been extracted from the eyes of next step in the scientific development of Prof. freshly slaughtered animals. They found that all Gates' astonishing discovery?

was extinct. This, in itself, was an interesting discovery.

But the marvelous followed. to prove, additionally, the facts which the in- stitutes the boundary between Life and Death. vestigators had already discovered.

At the moment of the rat's death a weird thing

appened.

Its body, opaque before, became transparent.

You will have observed that, even in the first continuity of personal identity beyond death. This established the fact of death. And it was flush of this astounding discovery. Prof. Gates have been scientifically demonstrated. expected.

Then the unexpected came swiftly. Passing through the hermetically sealed glass tube as though there were no obstacle to its progress, a Shadow, having precisely the shape of the dead animal, moved upward on the sensi-

An escaping organism, impalpable, yet visible. This grewsome Shadow on the wall, this escaping organism, intangible and never before seen by human eyes, this counterfeit presentment and ghostly duplicate of the dead body whence it came-what could it be?

It came forth from the lifeless carcass, merged out of the hermetically sealed glass tube, took its place on the sensitized wall and moved slowly upward at the exact moment the animal corpse became transparent under the rays of the new

In other words, at the exact moment of death. What was this Shadow on the wall? The Shadow of a Soul!

This is the claim set forth by Prof. Gates, skilled psychologist and pratical scientist. He describes the Shadow as being caused by "some organism presumably not atomic, perhaps etheric, and capable of passing through glass, an organism that leaves the atomic body of an animal at the moment of death."

If, now, further investigation shall demonstrate that the organism creating this Shadow possesses mind, then, indeed, says Prof. Gates. we would have an inductive laboratory proof of the continuity of life after death."

He has never believed, scientifically, in life after death.

"I have had." says Prof. Gates. "what will call an emotive-certainty of a feeling-insight that there is that in my mind which will persist after the death and dissolution of my body. But this is purely speculative." Thus speaks the residual of the speaks the speaks the residual of the speaks the spe

But the strange Shadow on the Wall, that emerged from a hermetically sealed glass tube in the exact form of the dead animal from which it came, has set Prof. Gates to thinking that there is a scientifically demonstrable soul, a soul which

PROF. GATES' LABORATORIES CHEVY CHASE, MD.

lives after the body's death. He is now working out this belief.

From the scientific point of view, his task is a answer the cry arising from scientific lips. simple one. In the eyes of science an animal is answer must be sane, reasonable, coherent. an animal, be it called rat or man or what you Shadow on the Wall porves its being. Now will. Experiments in vivisection are conducted on this basis. The ghostly Shadow on the Wall, that Shadow possesses a mind, the same inte created by some impalpable shape which came from the body of a dead rat at the moment of death was, presumably, the Shadow of a Soul, and that Soul was passing upward into the life that follows what we call death.

If thus the soul of one animal can be made vis-

living bodies were opaque to these rays, but that The human soul is to be made visible to the the same bodies became transparent when life human eye!

Nor is this all.

It will be a comparatively easy task to project the soul of a human being in shadow on a sensi-In continuing the investigation along this line, fixed wall. All that is necessary is to establish a live rat was placed in a hermetically sealed the same conditions that existed at the moment dead human body is to become visible in the glass tube held in the path of these rays. Of of the death of the rat in Prof. Gates' laboratory. light rays against a sensitized wall. This S course the rat would die shortly, but that was de-But when this is done another step forward will is to be questioned by Science. Should it spe sired. The demonstration was merely intended be taken, a step across the border line that conthe riddle of the ages will have been solved.

> Science will speak to this visible Soul. This is imperatively necessary for the full

> was not content. He demanded more than the seeing of a Soul with the human eye. That de-

parting Soul, visible just as it floated upwa from its mortal tenement, must be

PROF ELMER GATES

remains to prove that the organism which caus gence that controlled the animal body until t moment of dissolution The visible Soul must speak to Scien And this must be done in the present nesses sufficient in number to establish the beyond disputing. It must be repeatedly "Even if a disembodied or excarnate mind sh

communicate with one individual by speecl says Prof. Gates, "Science would still wait to convinced that the phenomenon was not an lusion, hallucination or delusion. Otherwice proof would be wholly personal and could no come a scientific datum except to those who had a similar experience.

Thus it is that a new, tremendous and, to minds, appalling experiment is now about to made. The departing Soul rising above a

"If such an experiment can ever be succe ly made," says Prof. Gates, "then biology psychology will have been extended across

The Soul has been seen. Will it now speak?

body from which it had parted but a moment be- capital, this cool-minded scientist and two assist-

PROF GATES IN HIS LABORATORY.

Prof. Gates indulges in no flourish of trumpets concerning this strange thing seen in his laboratory. He presents the amazing truth to science and asks that it be further investigated by others. The official report which he makes is a plain and straightforward story of a scientific demonstra-

The soul became visible through the medium of light rays five octaves above the violet, operating upon a wall coated with a substance made of rhodopsin, the visual purple of the retina, the seeing substance of the eye, which light acts upon. This rhodopsin was extracted from the eyes of freshly slaughtered animals.

Upon its surface the soul was seen.

HE director of the national laboratory of psychology and psychurgy possesses the typical scientific mind. He accepts nothing as truth that cannot be

demonstrated. This is the bedrock law of science

Heretofore, Prof. Gates agrees, there has been absolutely no proof of the continuity of life beyond what we call death. We confronted the awful fact of mortal dissolution-and the black curtain fell at that precise moment, shutting off from our eyes whatever might exist beyond. Therefore, science refused to teach the continuity of life after death of the animal body.

But it is Prof. Gates' official task to peer as deeply into the mystery of the soul as is possible to his human powers. We are vastly curious concerning this mystery of the soul. We feel that there is some superior intelligence control-ling these carnal selves of ours that live the life earthly. But we do not know what it is. We do not even know that it really IS-we merely surrender to an inherited instinct that comes down to us through the ages from the time of the first created man. Therefore, in our ignorauce, we look to learned men for the enlighten-

ment that comes from tireless investigation.

Prof. Gates is one of these men.

One day in their laboratory near the national

ants were experimenting with certain properties of light that make seemingly invisible things be-

By PROF. ELMER GATES,

Director of the National Laboratory of Psychology and Psychurgy.

A live rat is placed in a hermetically sealed glass tube held in the path of light rays about five octaves above the violet and before a sensitized wall coated with rhodopsin, the visible purple of the retina, the seeing substance of the eye, which light acts upon. This substance is extracted from the eyes of freshly slaughtered animals. As long as the rat remains alive it casts a shadow. On killing the animal it it found, after a certain lapse of time, that it becomes suddenly transparent.

At the same instant a shadow having precisely the same shape as the animal is seen to pass out through the glass tube and move upward on the sensitized wall.

Two of my laboratory assistants claim to have distinct'y seen the shadow in the full course of its ascension. As soon as we can definitely prove this to other scientific men we will have demonstrated that some organism presumably not anatomic, perhaps etheric and capable of passing through glass, thus leaves the atomic body

of an animal. Now, if in any way this escaping organism could be caught and made to give evidence that it still possessed animal mind, then we would for the first time have an inductive laboratory proof of the continuity of life after death.

come visible. They had discovered that rays which were about five octaves above the violeta form of wave energy somewhat akin to the

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The testimony whereof is in the feat per formed by four St. Louis rubbit hunter

in that region.

The four hunters were George Fasne
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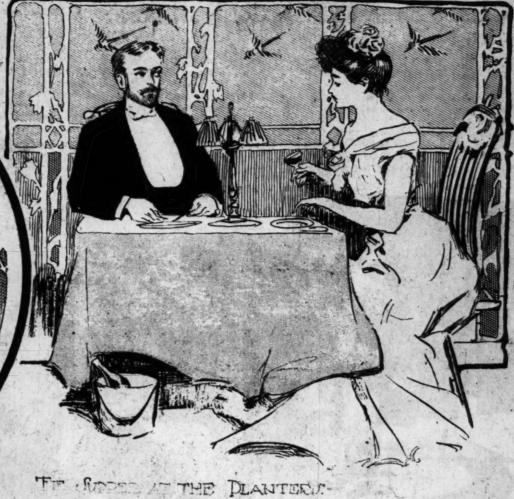


THE STRATEGY OF THE BARONESS

Beautiful Woman, Wife in Name Only, Used St. Louis Physician to Make Her Husband Jealous-Mystery

About Identity of Man Who Gave a Supper at the Planters' in Her Honor.









BOUGHT A HOTEL TO GET POSSESSION OF SEVEN BEAUTIFULLY CARVED MAHOGANY TABLES

a certain set of antique furniture which was in its parior.

They had no use whatever for the hotel But their hearts were fixed on the parlor furniture, consisting of seven rare and beautifully carved mahogany tables. So when the hotel was sold at auction, the price paid for it really represented the value placed upon these tables.

The purchasers were Linn L. Lewis and Robert E. Grace of Shawnee, O. T., the latter formerly of St. Louis, and they feel that they have secured a treasure terally a royal treasure.

This is because the only known duplicates of these exquisite tables are in the "reserve parior" or personal drawing room of the First Napoleon, in Paris, and competent authorities have declared the

competent authorities have declared the the furniture found in the Aguascalientes Hotel is far superior in finish and quality to that once owned by the greatest figure in all French history.

As may be supposed, the Mexican owner of the Aguascalientes Tiotel, one Esther Lordie, was ignorant of the real value of the same tables in the parlor. But the conditions under which the hotel was sold conditions under which the hotel was sold called for the sale of its contents at the

A HOTEL in the Old Mexico city of the seven tables are genuine antiques. his household gods at Aguascalientes. He accumulation of centuries. Among the three tables thus joined is five feet in length the ornamental corners of the parlor, two and a seven tables are genuine antiques. They are of the decorate the walls, and one, the largest, outright because the buyers wanted because

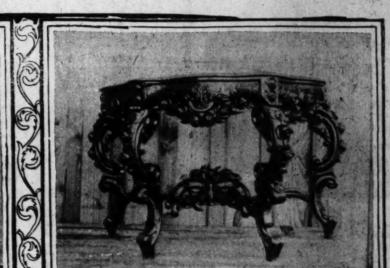


TABLE END ELABORATELY CARVED.

SOME OF THE FURNITURE FOR WHICH THE HOTEL WAS BOUGHT.

some time better and its going for a round the sum of the better and the sum of the better and the sum of the better and the sum of the sum of

the gentle and luxurious face white and his fierce Spaniards despoi the son, an only child, was of the that Prodigal of whem Holy Writhe was a sort of Coal Oil Johnny a Aztec lines, and when his father died unworthy scion proceeded to waste substance in riotous living. Especially be blow it in for that phase of riotousing in which drink plays the leading. The son irrigated himself as one will lime-kiln thirst.

So copious was his libation to indeed, that it was but a little tin the family fortune began to melt First one ranch and then another w n order that this son might deluk n order that this see might drive.

by acre the family land passed lifts and so of strangers. Finally came the when nothing was left but the hard itself, containing, among other things seven beautiful tables. And, of course hactenda was sold that the Productioninght continue to drink. Then, a passed out of the ken of the people Aguascalientes, the town which his fail had once owned.

But the tables remained and, a embellished the porlor of the Agua entes Hotel. They were out of ke with their company, but it took Am-eyes to perceive that they were as purest ray screne and that, some

had once owned.

LOUISANS just returned to this city from Colon bring the news that suddenly, as if by magic, the American contingent on the isthmus of Panama is rolling in wealth.

Down-at-the heel Americans who haven't had a dollar to bless themselves with for weary months are now mysteriously flush with funds. It must be "easy money," because they are, figuratively, throwing it at the birds.

They are painting Colon red in their jubilation. Not since the lavish days of the De Lesseps regime has Colon seen the prodigal extrayagance that now prevails. Then it was French money. Now it is good and lawful coin and currency of Uncle Sam's make.

It is being circulated by Monte Cristo hands. Apparently there is no limit to the new and amazing game of spendthriftry. The merry pop of the champagne cork is heard morning, noon and night. The laughter of beautiful women fills the air. Big gambling games are running full blast. Dollars seem to be circulating through the very atmosphere. And it is the Americans in Panama who are doing the joyous boom-town

Where Joes the money come from?

F course we all know that it cost Uncle Sam \$10,-000,000 to get his canal treaty signed. But this went into native pockets. There is a suspicion in minds that American money was used to further the ng of Panama-but who can tell? It is true that American promoters have hurried to Panama since the treaty was signed, and that these promoters belong to a class proverbial as spenders.

money is being lavished in Panama by millions. Where does it come from? This is the sensational mystery of the hour in Colon. Meantime, nobody down the e daining. Why need they? It is Panama's golden It is inflation-with Uncle Sam backing it up exactly if he was the conventional rich uncle of the melodramatic stage. At least, it's his money that is being spent.

And Panama can stand it as long as Uncle Sam. isn't strange that people in Panama who have money it freely, even foolishly. Colon and the surrounding try is the sort of environment that drives men to The only way to remain there contentedly is to something which makes you forget that you are If you don't do this, you find that the chief disis Panama fever. You shake with deadly ma'achill at first, then you burn up with your blood fired to e heat. The chances are largely in favor of your and if you fail to die the Panama fever becomes So it isn't in the least surprising that AmerWhere Wine Flows Like Water

Returning St. Louisans Tell of Americans on the Isthmus Spending Lavishly and Nobody Knows Where the Money Comes From.

stance in riotous living.

But where does the substance come from?

The new money in American hands seems to have aptain itself, entered one recent day into Colon a gaunt grapple with another of his kind develops an episode upon peared as though brought into being by the wave of a American adventurer. When he left to climb the dizzy the result of which thousands of dollars change hands. fairy wand. Only a little while ago, just before the seces- heights of Picacho he was flat broke. Some one had grub- And all the time beautiful women are laughing in Colonsion of the state of Panama from the republic of Colom- staked him for a prospecting tour of the uplands. On his laughing and looking their bewitching best and occasionally bia, in fact, the majority of Americans on the isthmus return he had wealth in every pocket, wealth that he was singing an audacious fragment from one of Offenbach's old were on their uppers as well. Now they are rich. And wild to exchange for what he considered a good time. And opera bouffes. this isn't confined to those of Colon alone. The returned he hadn't struck a gold or silver mine, either-in fact, the It is easy to spend money in Colon, because there is pre-St. Louisans, reluctantly and as if they felt thems: lves St. Louisans who tell of him don't know what he struck. cedent for it, and the present day Americans find the way to be on dangerous ground, confess that the entire length All they know is that he is rich and will say no word as prepared for them, even to the extent of luxurious houses

icans in Panama are wasting large chunks of their sub- partment of Colon is reaping a golden harvest from its are thick as flies. Any man with a gaming out fit seems resident Americans, reinforced by these visiting prodigals. to be regarded in Colon as a public benefactor. A horse Descending from the topmost peak of the Picacho moun-



ant scenes of the De Lesseps era and who are swift to assemble for profit from the American duplication of

And it was a spangled time, that of the De Lesseps age. The Universal Interoceanic Canal Co. had just be ganized and incorporated under the French laws by De . It was to build an isthmian canal from Colon to limon bay, thus separating two continents as by a shole of a knife blade. It had bought the control of the Paymens railroad for the sum of \$17,000 000. Its capital stork was gobbled up by the French people to a total amount of \$30,350,000 frames, or \$107,270,000. It could have sold this collosal issue twice over, so grand was the confidence of Frenchmen and Frenchwomen in De Lesseps and his Panama canal scheme. Gold was poured into Colon as if Count Ferdinand de Lesseps had acquired control of the world's fountainhead source of supply. From October, 1879, far along into the 80s this murvelous time

October, 1879, far along into the 80s this marvelous time of exceeding plenty prevailed in Panama.

The young Frenchmen who went to the isthmus were exiles, adventurers, what you will, but they were accomplished spendthrifts. They received exorbitant salaries. They secured tremendously profitable contracts. They were intrusted with the handling of vast sums of money. It was a far cay from Colon to Paris—and they became lonely. Death stared them in the face daily, because Colon is one of the unless thirst sants on the global and they because of the unhealthiest spots on the globe—and they became even more rickless than by native temperament. What should they du, then, to pass the days and nights of their life in Colon? Why, eat, drink and be merry, of course,

for tomorrow you die!

And this they did, these followers of De Lesseps, the chief Sir Knight of the Golden Fleece, for which the thrifty and unsuspecting middle classes of France contributed the wool that was shorn. They built magnificent houses and brought lovely l'arisiennes across the seas to occupy them. They imported wine by the shipload. They chartered entire opera companies for the season. The dressmakers and tailors of Paris were kept busy that the exiles of Panama might be clad in fine raiment. No sooner had a chef de cuisine reached the pinnacle of his glory in Paris than he was entired to Colon by a salary that enriched him for life in one year's time. The best that was in France was claimed and secured by Panama. The card playing in Colon made that of Pazis look like spinster sport, so infinitely higher were the isthmian stakes. It was a magical era for Panama.

Then it ended in shame and tragedy.
But now the mysteriously enriched Americans of Panama are outdoing the gallant spendthrifts of De Lesseps' era. A new Panama canal project is under way. An isthmian "revolution" has been brought about in its behalf, splitting Panama away from Calombia. Mysterious millions have come into circulation. The Americans of Colon, of Cocle of Chiriqui, of Bocas, of Los Santos, of Veragua, of all Panama, indeed, seem to be in line for enrichment by these millions. They are distributing their sudden wealth from wide-open palms. It is the golden age of Panama-

and American money has worked the transformation.



and breadth of Panama has been included in the sudden to how he became so. shower of riches.

From all the five other departments of Panama they are making Colon howl, so to speak, with the joyfu'ness. Frenchmen, the most artistic of all prodigals. They were are crowding to Co'on to spend their money. From Cocle of a town that had been dead-in-life for years. They let Frenchmen who followed Count Ferdinand de Lesseps to they come, and from Chiriqui. They saunter in from Los on anything, from a bull fight to a chicken crossing the Panama a generation ago, younger sons of the nobility of Santes and begin "blowing their coin." From Veragua they road. They clamor for entertainment, and fly-by-night the France, wild scions of the wealthy bourgeois families of the ride or drive, hungry-eyed and gay of heart, to taste the atrical companies are heading toward Colon, finding full Paris Bourse, reckless university graduates, skilled in the delight of hig spending. The department of Panama proper and enthusiastic audiences awaiting them and a most tu- sciences of civil engineering, love making and bottle emptysends its due proportion of American celebrants. The demultous appreciation of their chorus girls. Wine agents ing. There be many of the Panama natives who remember

And as with this man, so with his amazing fellows. They general. And this preparation was made by buoyant

Uniuillimen

by O. Henry.



the "rush-hour" tide of humanity, sto d the Man from Nome. The Arctic winds un had stained him berry-brown. His eyes held the azure glint of the glaciers.

was as alert as a fox, as tough as a caricutlet and as broad gauged as the aurora alis. He stood sprayed by a Niagara of ad—the crash of the elevated trains, clanging s, pounding of rubberless tires and the anti-of the cab and truck drivers indulging in drying repartee. And so, with his gold dust and into the merry air of a hundred thoudo and with the cakes and ale of one week Gotham turning bitter on his tongue, the Man Mome aighed to set foot gain in Chilkoot, exit from the land of street noises and Dead

apple ples.

Bixth avenue, with the tripping, scurrying. bright-eyed, homing tide came the from Sieber-Mason's. The Man from Nome ed and saw, first, that she was supremely attrul after his own conception of beauty; next, that she moved with exactly the steady of a dog sled on a level crust of snow third sensation was an instantaneous con-on that he desired her greatly for his own quickly do men from Nome make up their Besides, he was going back to the North

tore of Sieber-Mason flowed along the sidewalk, making navigation dangerous to men whose feminine field of vision for three years has been chiefly limited to Siwash and Chlikat squaws But the Man from Nome, loyal to her who had resurrected his long cached heart plunged into the stream of pulchritude and followed her.

Down Twenty-third street she glided swiftly looking to neither side; no more firtatious onze Diana above the Garden. Her fine trown hair was neatly braided; her neat waist and unwrinkled black skirt were eloquent of the virtues-taste and economy.

behind followed the smitten Man from Nome Miss Claribel Colby, the Giri from Sleber-Ma-son's, belonged to that sad company of mariners known as Jersey commuters. She walked into the waiting-room of the ferry, and up the stairs. and by a marvelous swift. little run, caught the ferryboat that was just going out. The Man from Nome closed up his ten yards in three

from Nome closed up his ten yards in three jumps and gained the deck close beside her Miss Colby chose a rather lonely seat on the outside of the upper cabin. The night was not cold, and she desired to be away from the curious eyes and tedious voices of the passengers. Besides, she was extremely weary and drooping from lack of sleep. On the previous night sie had graced the annual ball and oyster fry of the West Side Wholesale Fish Dealers' Assistants' Social Club No. 2, thus reducing her usual time of sleep to only three hours.

And the day had been uncomi Customers had been inordinately trying; the buyer in her department had scoided her roundly for letting her stock run down; her best friend Mamie Tuthill, had snubbed her by going to lunch with that Dockery girl.

The Girl from Sieber-Mason's was in that re-laxed, softened mood that often comes to the independent feminine wage-earner. It is a mood most propitious for the man who would woo her Then she has yearnings to be set in some home and heart, to be comforted, and to hide behind some strong arm and rest, rest. But Miss Clari-

bel Colby was also very sleepy.

There came to her side a strong man, browned and dressed carelessly in the best of clothes with his hat in his hand. "Lady." said the Man from Nome, respectfully.
"excuse me for speaking to you, but I—I—I saw

you on the street, and—and—"Oh. gee!" remarked the Girl from Si-ber-Mason's glancing up with the most capable cool-ness. "Aint there any way to ever get rid of you mashers? I've tried everything from eating nions to using hatpins. Be on your way, Fred-

I'm not one of that kind, lady," said the Mar you on the street, and I wanted to know you so bad I couldn't help followin' after you. I was afraid I wouldn't ever see you again in this big town unless I spoke; and that's why I done so."

Miss Colby looked once shrewdly at him in the lim light on the ferryboat. No; he did not have the perfidious smirk or the brazen swagger of the lady-killer. Sincerity and modesty shone through his boreal tan. It seemed to her that it might be good to hear a little of what he had

to say. "You may sit down." she said, laying her hand over a yawn with ostentatious politeness; "ani -mind-don't get fresh or I'll call the steward.'
The Man from Nome sat by her side. He admired her greatly. He more than admired her. She had exactly the looks he had tried so long in vain to find in a woman. Could she ever come o like him? Well, that was to be seen. He must do all in his power to stake his claim

"My name's Blayden," said he-"Henry Blay-

"Are you real sure it ain't Smith?" asked the girl, leaning toward him, with delicious, knowing raillery. "I'm down from Nome." he went on with anxious seriousness. "I scraped together a pret-ty good lot of dust up there, and brought it down

"Oh, say!" she rippled, pursuing persiflage with engaging lightness, "then you must be on the White Wings force. I thought I'd seen you

You didn't see me on the street today when I saw you."
"I never look at fellows on the street."

"Well, I looked at you; and I never looked at enything before that I thought was half as pretty."

"Shall I keep the change?" "Yes, I reckon so. I reckon you could keep anything Eve got. I reckon I'm what you would call a rough man, but I could be awful good to arrough man, but I could be awail good to anybody I liked. I've had a rough time of it up yonder, but I beat the game. Nearly 5000 ounces of dust was what I cleaned up while I was there."

"Goodness!" exclaimed Miss Colby, obligingly sympathetic. "It niust be an awful dirty place, wherever it is."

And then her eyes closed. The voice of the Man from Nome had a monotony in its very varnestness. Besides, what dull talk was this of brooms and sweeping and dust? She leaned her head back against the wall.

"Miss." sa'd the Man from Nome, with deeper earnestness and monotony. "I never saw anybody I liked as well as I do you. I know you can't think that way of me right yet; but can't

you give me a chance. Won't you let me know you, and see if I can't make you I'ke me?" The head of the Girl from Selber-Masons' slid over gently and rested upon bis shoulder. Sweet sleep had won her, and she was dreaming rap-

sty of the Wholesale Fish Dealers' Assist-The gentleman from Nome kept his arms to himself. He did not suspect sleep, and yet he was too wise to attribute the movement to sur-render. He was greatly and blissfully thrilled but he ended by regarding the head upon his shoulder as an encouraging preliminary, merely

idvanced as a harbinger of his success, and not to be taken advantage of. One small speck of alloy discounted the gold of his satisfaction. Had he spoken too freely of his worth. He wanted to be all the for himself.

length of the Yukon. Many a night I've laid in the snow up there, where I worked like a slave for three years and wondered if I'd ever have anybody to like me. I wasn't after all that dust just for myself. I thought I'd meet just the right one some time, and I done it today. Money's a mighty good thing to have, but to have the love of the one you like best is better still. If you was ever to marry a man, miss, which would you rather he'd have?" which would you rather he'd have?" The word came sharply and loudly from Miss Colby's lips, giving evidence that in her dreams she was now behind her counter in the great

"I want to say, miss," he said. "that you can count on me. They know me in the klondike from Juneau to Circle City and down the whole

department store of Sieber-Mason.
Her head suddenly bobbed over sideways. She awoke, sat straight, and rubbed her eyes. The Man from Nome was gone.

"Gee! I believe I've been asleen," said Miss Colby. "Wonder what became of the White Wines!"

Wales Island Man Doesn't Know Whether He Is an American or a Canadian

choose to be Canadars, and others was elected under the supposition that it have Canadianism thrust upon them.

This last state is the one in which J. S. Churchill of New York, the vice-president and general manager of the Wales Island decide what the effect will be upon his in-

S OME men are born Canadians, some States, and during that time the cantlery choose to be Canadians, and others was erected under the supposition that it



Cannery Co., finds himself since the Alaska dustry. Being an American he naturally regrets having been thrust into Canadian territory.

The Wales Island Canrery is practically the only settlement or industrial institution in the territory awarded to Canada by the boundary commission. For a number of nery are the only signs of civilized life on years the is and has belonged to the United the Wales Islands.

COUNTING MILLIONS OF MONEY

THREE MEN WALLOW IN WEALTH AT THE ST. LOUIS SUBTREASURY. * *

In Nine Steel Cages They Count Uncle Sam's Dollars to See That the Account Balances When One Official Goes Out and Another Comes In.



ing the counting of \$19,179,-

Don't be appalled. They haven't ! roken into thirds in order to furnish a human counting machine for each age. Uncle Sam isn't a barbarian. They go

om cage to cage with his consent.

This scene is in the United States Subtreasury Department in the Federal Building in St. Louis. The first of the three men is Mr. C. S. Smith, ho represents the United States government in e local money count.

The second man is John R. Farrar, who repreents the outgoing subtreasurer of St. Louis, Gen.

The third man is Mr. P. Goodwin, who dr. Thomas J. Akins.

These three men handle a million dollars just This is because accuracy is the first law of the have been at it ever since.

IREE men in nine steel cages as if it looked like thirty cents to them. But they n St. Louis are just finish- insist upon the million in figuring up-totals. And

> BY BEN P. GOODWIN. Representing Sub-Treasurer Thomas J. Akins in the Count of Funds at the St. Louis Sub-Treasury.

Counting money by the million is not the absorbingly interesting task that the general public is inclined to believe.

It's like counting potatoes or any other old thing. True, you have to be more careful, because a miscount of a hundredweight or so of gold or a ton of silver or a \$100,000 stack of banknotes would be more embarrassing than that of a sack of potatoes, but the principle of the thing is the same.

You get tired. Anyway, it's not your money. But it's all in the day's work.

The counting of the funds on hand in the St. Louis Sub-Treasury is progressing smoothly. It has been a big undertaking, but we are now about at the finish.

epresents the incoming subtreasurer of St. Louis, they insist upon one penny with just as much in-

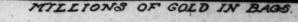
flexibility as upon the million.

TRUCK-LOAD OF SILVER IN SUB-TREASURY VAULT.

Treasury. Uncle Sam requires of these men that they count the money in the St. Louis Subtreasury and make returns to him, million for million, cent for cent.

To do this they must fairly wallow in gold. But they are used to handling money beyond the dreams of avarice, as the old melodramas say, and they act as indifferently toward it as if it was money from home.

When New Year's Day of 1904 dawned, the dawning meant that these three men must begin wading through a Pactolian river of riches. So they rolled up their trousers, figuratively, an l bright and early on Jan. 2 they started in. They



to Locust street.

door that gives access to them, but a certain spring must inclosing paper away and count the actual notes the be touched by a treasury employe somewhere beyond its selves. inner side before that door will yield to anyone. And the The reason why they do this is convincing. It would

treasurer Farrar wants a clear receipt from Subtreasurer on the package of \$5 bills, the new label reading, "Akins upon the former's retirement from the office. If he \$20's \$80,000," gaining exactly \$60,000 by the sin didn't get this he would stand indebted to Uncle Sam in operation. And since then no man's word has been gother total sum of \$10,170,501,55 the total sum of \$19,179,521.55. And if he had to make enough to secure the acceptance of an uncoun this good it might necessitate economy on his pat for a age of banknotes at its alleged value. few months. So the money is being counted and turned But it is a comparatively easy task to over to his successor.

In the nine steel cages there are all sorts of money. One of them, for instance, contains 1554 sacks of gold. especially light for the treasury experts. sack there are \$5000 in gold eagles. The total corner of one of the nine steel cages in the St.

HE United States sub-treasury department occupies legend, "4000 \$5's-\$20,000." Now, that would be an easy the west wing of the second floor of the federal count, wouldn't it—just writing down the figures, "\$20. Locust street.

The nine steel cages are midway down the line.

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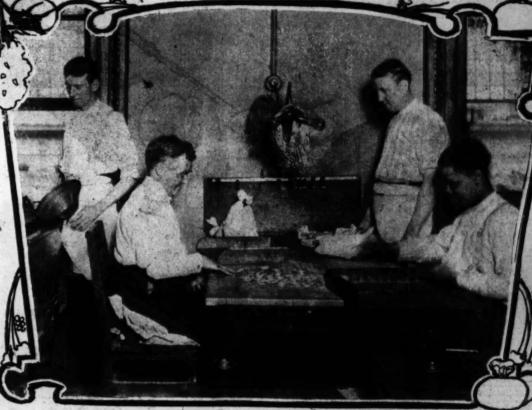
But do Uncle Sam's experts of the treasury let it go at that? You can't see them from the front or rear. There's a event to the printed legend. They simply tear it and the inclease of the printed legend. They simply tear it and the count of the printed legend.

"open sesame" requirement is that you must be well and be the easiest thing in the world for a dishonest man to favorably known to Uncle Sam. Otherwise you could secure a false count if printed letters, instead of money wait until the cows came home—and still you couldn't counted. The embezzling clerk in a New Orleans band get in.

The reason why the three men began counting Uncle

Sam's St. Louis millions with the new year is that Sub
to cover up his defalcations. So he placed another labe

money—indeed, thousands of persons would be count more than they do. And sometimes the



COUNTING BUSHELS OF GOLD COINS.

Alleged Holbein Painting Is Cherished by a Rural Iowa Doctor

stering to the ailments of a typi acal rural lowa community, there is today the finest example of Holbein por-traiture in the United States, a genuine Holbein, said to excel in artistic worth and exceed in financial value the famous Holbein at Chatsworth, the property of the Duke of Devonshire. That the country doctor can trace his lineage, unbroken, to the court favorite of King Henry VIII is the secret of the possession of this old

master in the little country community.
What will become of the Holbein, which estimated to be worth from \$70,000 to 10,000, is a matter unsettled. It has been in the possession of the Cokayne family for four centuries, but the present owner. the country doctor, while valuing it above all his other possessions, has consented to donate it to some American art gallery if proper arrangements can be made. This great art treasure, the very existence of which has been almost forgotten, today hangs above the fireplace of a country phy-sician, who is called at all hours of the day and night to minister to the suffering ruralites, and is dependent upon these small fees (hard to earn and harder to collect) for his precarious living. But the family pride and the family traditions prohibit the sale of the picture, so there it is today; a Holbein, pronounced by Arthur Dawson of London, the finest Holbein in the world; the sole treasure of a poor man, willing that the public should have his treasure, but refusing to part with for the gold which would make him rich.

The picture is the portrait of Ledy othes Cokayne, favorite at the court Dorothea Cokayne, rayorile at the court of Ying Henry VIII, wife of Sir Thomas Cokayne, and uncestress of the present owner of the portrait, Dr. John Cokayne Copestake, who traces his lineage unbroken to the fifteenth century belle, whose por trait Holbein painted, when Erasmus and Sir Thomas More had presented him to likuff King Hal, who made him the reign-

There is an old legend in regard to the initing of the picture, a legend which the our centuries have hot downed. It is inimed that Hans Holbein, the younger, having painted at the court of King Henry until he tired of his art and pined for the antdoor world, was attracted to Nort Derhyshire by the reputed beauties of the scenery and plenitude of game and fish.

Hunting one day on the Cokayne pre-serves he was caught in his poaching by the gamekeeper and accused of the other pouching depredations committed there for

one time past.

The famous artist plauded innocence has haled before for Thomas and Lad porution to whom he disclosed his idea

That the legend is more than idle fancy proven by the fact that the Cokiyne painting is done on oaken boards, there being no canvas in the palace and Sir Cokayne demanding that the price of Holbein's release be paid at or Three oaken boards were joined together by a carpenter into a panel and on this in 1527, painted Lady Dorothea's portrait, which today (almost 460 years

later) is in splendid preservation.

The left hand of Lady Dorothea, clasping the gauntlet, has been prenounced by com-petent critics as the finest example of Holbein's work in the world.

Dr. John Cokayne Copestake, descendent of Sir Thomas and Lady Dorothea, doubts the truth of the legend, as to the manner in which the picture was painted.

"Sir Thomas and Lady Dorothea are said to have been favorites at Henry's court, explains the doctor, "and that they should have become acquainted with Holbe'n, in vited him to Ashbourn and employed him to paint Lady Dorothea's portrait was only natural course of events. The Cokayne family at that time were very wealthy. "On the altar piece in Ashbourn Church

there is the following inscription:
"Here lyeth Sir Thomas Cokaine, Made knight at Tourney and Tourayne, Who builded here fair houses twayne, With many profettes that remayne, And three fayre parks impaled he, For his successors here to be."

"The history of Ashbourn, published in 1829, says: 'Sir Thomas Cokayne was present with King Henry VIII at the sleges of Theroveuse and Tournay and in consequence of h's gallant conduct he was crenied a baronet in the open field." thus be seen that he stood high in the king's favor and we need hardly seek a legend for the reason of Holbein's painting Lady Dorothea. As to the absence of can-vas we can only conjecture, but the picture is on the oaken panel, an unusual thing for

"A peculiarity of the Cokayne features is the nose, which is of a pronounced type of Roman, said to come through Norman of round.

blood. While it disappears sometimes for a generation it is sure to manifest itself in some individual of the succeeding generat on. It is a dominant feature, and will

not down.

"There is a Holbeln owned in Chicago, after the Flemish school, which, I understand, cost \$10,000 or somewhat less. The one at Chatsworth, owned by the Duke of Devonshire, cost, a good many years ago. \$100,000, at least it is so stated. When the portrait I have was in England it was a question among art critics as to whether the Chaisworth work or mine

The Cokayne Holbein is supposed to have need as the price of Halbein's release Dorothea's portrait. There was no alternaamount in this one cage, therefore, is exactly \$7,770,600. There's not a glimmer of the gold. All is not gold that glitters, but evidently what does not glitter may be gold.

The 1554 sacks look as if they might contain salt. They're just ordinary white, double thickness sacks. The necks are neatly creased together and then closed with Uncle Sam's signet, the treasury seal, upon them. This seal is clamped on by a little hand machine which places the treasury number of the man who counted the gold upon each seal. When this seal is placed upon the closed neck of the sack, it is taken for granted that the amount of gold specified is in the sack.

That is, if the sack shows up right on the scales. For every sack is weighed. It doesn't have to show a certain stipulated weights, inflexible for one and all. But each sack niust balance in the weighing scales with another sack containing \$5000 in gold eagles coined in the same year with those of the sack being subjected to the weight

In other words, it wouldn't be fair to weigh a sack of gold eagies minted in 1884 against a sackful minted in 1904. The older coins are lighter, because they are son what worn from use.

The contents of a sack that does not fully meet the weight test are counted. This is where one sees the color of his money, so to speak. The shining yellow or white metal is poured out handled by cool, deliberate fingers. It may be that an error has been made by the one who counted the coins into the other sack. Sometimes other causes for the discrepancy are found.

Mr. C. S. Smith, the personal representative of Uncle Sam in the St. Louis counting, is an expert; quiet, self-possessed, with an eye like a hawk's. The other day be held a sack of gold in his hand. It did not balauce with the sack in the opposite scale. His fingers were idly rubbing the cloth of the sack.

"Hello!" he cried. "There's something wrong with this ack!" Then he fingered it again. "It's only a single Wickness, that's what's the matter!"

This counting of coin is a lightning stunt. Among Uncle Sam's other treasury possessions is a flat board with raised grooves traversing its surface. It looks remarkably like the boards upon which the old parlor game of teeter billiards used to be played. A bagful of coins is emptied upon this board, which is being shaken gently in the meantime. The coins fit themselves into these grooves in long rows. So many filled grooves, so many dollar. The full board contains a specified amount. If there is a surplus, a little extension at one end drops and lets the antplus fall below, to be counted later.

Ranknotes are encountered by them in big bundles. On one of these packages, for example, will be the printed

treasury there lies a most modest-looking "wad" of bills. You could shake it in any of our faces without exciting ou special wonder or envy. The three men now at work in the steel cages counted it in less than a minute. And yet there were over \$1,000,000 good dollars in that package-all represented by treasury certificates calling \$10,000 each at a clip. That package is like a singed catit's a good deal better than it looks.

And so is "Bert" Farrar's safe in the local subtreasury, by the way, this safe being facetionsly known to all the subtreasury force as "The Ark." Bert Farrar is a son of Gen. Farrar, the outgoing subtreasurer, and is one of the tensury tellers. Every afternoon when he closes his accounts for the day there is always a balance in money of about \$3000 or so which must be available for the opening of the morrow's business. So Bert puts this " change" in The Ark, It looks like a retired leechest, The Ark does—a plain wooden box that leans against the wall very much in the auttitude of Job's turkey, which was too weak to stand alone. And the lock on The Ark is an old padlock with a loose hasp. When Bert Farrar turns the key in this lock afternoons and mornings, its creaking groans can be heard all over the St. Louis subtreesury department. But no time combination safe has better record. Not a penny has ever been lost from The Ark-maybe because no one would think of burglar izing such a bit of furniture. Anyway, none but be men can get within touch of it.

And so the counting of millions goes on in the St. Louis subtreasury. When it is concluded, if everything balances all right, the three men representing, respectively, Uncle Sam, Gen. Farrar and Mr. Akins, will sign important documents testifying that the subtreasury funds have been found as shown on the books. And then Gen. Farrar, the retiring subtreasurer, will be freed of his indebteds the sum of \$19,179,521.55, and Thomas J. Akins, the new

subtreasurer, will come into possession of that amount These accounts are very likely to balance, even though they involve the total sums of \$0,108,540 in gold 87.226,136 in standard silver dollars, and \$2,784,845.55 in currency. It's a way that United States treasury counts have. In the St. Louis subtreasury now there a certain Dr. Eaton who was employed in the tr Washington when Mr. C'eveland came into office as the first Democratic president in more than a generation of time. Some folk thought there would be all sorts of shortage revelations - but there was a difference of only 2 cents when the count was completed. This was due to an error in bookkeeping and the 2-cent mistake was found and ecreted and then the United States treasury accounts bal-

Uncle Sam insists upon this balance every time.



stall in a private stable had been thoroughly bedded down with the best mesquite hay. Into it the Alice agent for the famous King Ranch was prepared to lead Lady Constance Mackenzie, the heiress of the Duke of Sutherland. For when he received the word "Lady Constance Mackenzie due Thursday" he thought it meant a new

> joke is "on him" all over Texas now. It all happened through a telegram. Lady Constance had been riding, hunting and fishing on the Lazarus Ranch, west of Fort Worth. The manager there was a close friend of Manager Kleberg of the Santa Gertrude's Ranch, belonging to Mrs. H. M. King, and suggested that she visit the famous range. She was anxious to make the trip. A telegram was sent to the agent of Mrs. King at Alice. In effect it ordered him to meet and care for Lady Con-

horse for the ranch, and he prepared accordingly. The

stance Mackenzie enroute for Santa Gertrude's. The agent had never heard of Lady Constance Mackenzie. Furthermore, he was unable to comprehend how a lady of the aristocracy could be traveling in western Texas. In his doubt he consulted Caesar Kleberg, the nephew of the

.................... Who Lady Constance Mackenzie Is.

She will be 23 years old this year and is tall, a brunette and has a strikingly good figure.

She is sister of the Countess of Cromartie and heiress presumptive to the Cromartie earldom (also to the titles of Viscountess Tarbat, Baroness Castlehaven and Baroness Macleod.

Her prospective estates yield a revenue of \$200,000 a year—the Cromartie fortune is one of the largest in England.

She is granddaughter of the Duchess of Sutherland and niece and ward of the immensely wealthy Duke of Sutherland.

Duke of Sutherland She is the champion woman swimmer of England, a fearless horsewoman, an expert polo player, a skillful fisherwoman and accomplished musician. She has bagged big game in the Rockies and recently astonished Palm Beach with her aquatic

********* manager and a son of ex-Congressman Kleberg. This young man, whose father had once occupied a seat in the House of Representatives in Washington, declared that the telegram could refer to nothing else than a horse. Under the circumstances he ordered the proper accommodations for a blooded animal. Arrangements were made with the railroad agent to have the car, supposedly bearing the valuable steed, switched to a convenient sidetrack immediately upon its arrival, in order that no delay might be experienced in removing the horse to the ranch stable. But just before the time for the arrival of the train the

keeper of the hotel received a message ordering accommo

her to proceed there, owing to the fact that Mrs. King and her daughter, Mrs. Kleberg, were both absent.

Lady Constance Mackenzie had traveled far to see the famous ranch. The trip was hard and she was obviously disappointed. A part of the journey had been made in a wobbly passenger coach attached to the rear end of a roughly handled freight train. From the station she was taken to the hotel. There a room was at her disposal at \$1 a day, board furnished if desired, without extra charge. The walls of her chamber were of rough boards, and the bed of a sort that betrayed long usage under all manner of conditions. The floor was guiltless of a carpet, and the single chair was a rocker that would not rock.

In the morning the lady called the ranch agent by tele-

"Saddle me a horse; I'm going to ride to Corpus Christi," she ordered and explained.

At noon she telephoned again. This time she was willing to compromise on a wagon for her trip to Corpus

"I'd rather ride behind good horses any day than on a slow train," she pleaded. "Please hitch up and take me The cowboy was half persuaded. He promised to ascer-

tain whether or not a suitable rig was to be had. It took him to within a half hour of train time to discover that it could not. By that time Lady Constance resorted to the ranch telephone system again. It was explained to her that the train was about to leave and that it should arrive at Corpus Christi much sooner than any horse could possibly bear her. Lady Constance was forced to the extremity of a ride over a stub line of Mexican railroad.

It was late in the evening when Corpus Christi was reached.

Dressed as a man, Lady Constance walked into the office of the hotel and registered her full name and title. was dusty and travel-begrimed. A few moments after she had been assigned to her room and her baggage had been sent up she appeared in the dining room attired in a gown of the latest London fashion. The trip had evidently inspired an appetite. Sitting at

the rough table she seemed to relish a meal of fried potatoes, thin steak, fish and ham. Afterward she drank a cup of coffee, flavored with condensed milk. After a similar breakfast the next morning she proceeded to the Laureles Ranch, managed by Capt. John Todd, a veteran cattleman. She was not expected, but in the hospitality of the country she was received. There for five days she rollicked to the limit of the physical endurance of a hardened man. Almost level, the plain is covered with prickly pear ene-tus, mesquite grass and breaks or thickets, in which hide the wild hogs that straw north from Mexico and Central LADY CONSTANCE IN HIGHLAND COSTUME

the search for the javeline commenced. 'The cowboys, had spent the greater number of their waking hour the saddle, were scarcely able to keep the pace set by heiress from Scotland, who galloped and galloped the bush from dawn to dark.

The javelines of southwest Texas are vicious. Whe bay they will fight in a manner calculated to excite ror, ripping and tearing with the tusks.

It was after a long search that Lady Constance Mazie finally sighted a wild hog. Galloping in pursuit drew her revolver and fired. The animal turned at wounded and ugly.

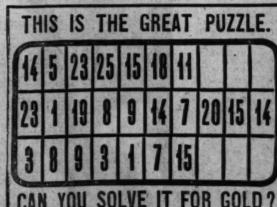
Lady Constance jumped from her horse, ran straight ward the hog, swinging her bridle over her left arm. fired again at the wounded beast, this time with effect. Her companions galloped up at this moment cheered loudly in praise of her nerve, and her aim as Later in the day she shot another javeline.

On the last day of her stan at the Laureles Ranch I Constance rode to Santa Gartude's Ranch, a distance 35 miles. She was attired in blue overalls and the sof a man. Reaching there at noon, she sat down to ner in her masculine garb, and returned in the after The distance covered was over 70 miles, and on no day during her stay did Lady Constance ride less than

\$1,000 COLD DOLLARS FREE.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE?

as followe: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the cities instead of letters. Letter & is number. B number & C. number & acc. throughout the entire alphabet. B number & C. number & acc. throughout the entire alphabet. B number & C. number & acc. throughout the entire alphabet. B number & C. nu names and addresses of a few people we have presently awarded FRF-E G 0 1 D PRIZES: Mrs. J M. Laculin, Twenty-third Street, Pittsburg, Ps. 188.00; Mr. O P. Ackerman, Hill, N. H., 198.00; Mrs. Freet, Rodhester, K. Y., 123.00; Mr. George Corbett, Five Islan, Nove Scotia, Canada, Ser. J H. G. Hare, 46 Wisconsin, Avenue, Columbus, O. 8, 253.00 (this treatment, Columbus, Columbus, O. 8, 253.00 (this treatment, Columbus, O. 8, 253.00 (this treatmen



THE ROBINSON PUBLISHING COMPANY M STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

HEN Lady Constance Mackenzie invaded Southwest Texas all precedent laid down in tales of cowboys and the plains was violat-

In direct opposition to the accepted rules of how things ought to be done, this feminine representative of the British nobility, traveling alone in a country as rough as any to be found in the United States today, beat the cattlemen at their own game. Now she is the subject for all the innocent gossip of the ranges upon which she spent five days of such unrivalled activity as to have even amazed the most hardened men.

Lady Constance Mackenzie rode and hunted from dawn of the first day that found her on the plains of Southwest Texas up to the evening that found her ready to start on her return to her na-. tive country across the ocean. Two savage wild hogs fell at her hand after an adventure that might have resulted seriously but for her presence of mind and ability to shoot.

During these five days the adventures of Lady Constance were many. Attired in the garb of a man she appeared in Corpus Christi and created a sensation. Later, once free upon the plains, she rode hundreds of miles and called upon the aristoerats of the ranges, attired in blue overalls and a coat such as might originally have been constructed for the use of a Mexican greaser. Now she is the cowboys' idol and the woman of all women for the Southwestern corner of the coun-

THE visit of Lady Constance Mackenzie to the ranch country of southwestern Texas was altogether unexpected. She stepped from the rear platform ndoned freight train in a flurry of lace and fine thes that made the natives blink their eyes. If they had been slightly more versed in matters and names con-nected with the aristocracy of the British empire they would have been more ready to receive her. As it was, a

to Check the Baby at the St. Louis

DAY Nursery Will Constitute the Biggest and Finest Baby Show This Country Has Ever Seen-Model Nursery Will Be Interesting Companion Exhibit—Both Will Be Fine Things for the Babies and Their Mothers.



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It will be a fine thing for the committee. my exhibit at the big Fair will at- of New York.

HE biggest and tract more interest than the baby

this country has And besides there will be a model ever known will nursery where all the modern apbe at the St. pliances for the enjoyment and World's benefit of infants will be shown.

Not only babies, but small chil-Babies from all over the land dren will be checked at the day and from other lands as well will nursery, while their parents are ene checked at the day nursery joying the sights of the Exposition.

while their mothers are busy seeing Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New he sights of the greatest Exposi- York will have active charge of the ion the world ever saw. They will nursery and Miss Helen Gould will be chairman of the day nursery

nothers and a fine thing for the The model nursery exhibit will abies and it is not probable that be made by Ruth Ashley Hirshfield

The baby-checking notion isn't new. The World's Fair in Chicago had a creche, which is merely a French was uccessful far beyond its capacity. Day surseries were new then and during the irst three months of the creche was able to are for all the little ones brought to it. It dook about that time to educate the mothers up to it and then came a rush. The nursery was intended to accommonate only 65, but those in charge, and Mrz. The nursery was intended to accommonate only 65, but those in charge, and Mrz. The nursery was intended to accommonate only 65, but those in charge, and Mrz. The nursery was intended to accommonate only 65, but those in charge, and Mrz. The nursery was intended to accommonate only 65, but those in charge, and Mrz. The nursery was intended to accommonate only 65, but those in charge, and Mrz. The nursery was intended to accommonate only 65, but those in charge, and Mrz. The nursery was intended to accommonate only 65, but those in charge, and Mrz. The nursery was intended to accommonate only 65, but those in charge, and Mrz. The nursery was intended to accommonate only 65, but those in charge, and Mrz. The nursery was intended to accommonate only 65, but those in charge, and Mrz. The architects and Mrz. Dudge was one of them. Mrz. Dodge is quite sure that nothing that a century of endeavor and progress.

The nursery was intended to accommonate only 65, but those in charge, and Mrz. The architects and Mrz. Dudge of much at the latest ideas, general plan for the creche before she care of the hildren for a day will be the smallest art of what it will accomplish, although that the offices may not think so. It will be filled the proper was accordingly. The architects and Mrz. Dudge over it night and day for ever so long before a final decision was reached,

Receving the latest ideas, there will probably be many days when 300 will be cared for. Architecturally the creche will somewhat

The original design called for a building that would accommodate 200 babies theoretically, but the practical accommodation was to be nearly double that. The Exposition managers, however, thought they could not afford to spend \$50,000 for a baby-checking house and they cut the appropriation to \$35,000. It merely meant a reduction in the size of the building and in the capacity. The building which has been erected has a nominal capacity of 135 children, but there will probably be many days when 300 will be cared for.

Architecturally the creche will somewhat

THE MODEL DAY NURSERY.

it must not be supposed that the spectators can see the small ones from outside the building only. Such an arrangement would compel the they tables to endure too strong a light at nedday. There are wide covridors in the building through which the public may pass, corridors whose walls are of plate glass, so that one may see as plainly as if in the room with the children.

There will be sver so many trained nurses for the tiny ones, nurses who know all about infantile trouble, and who will be alert for the manifestation of any malady, and, of course, a doctor will be always in attendance.

For those a little further advanced in the game of living there is provided a big, comfortable run-about room, which is really a pleasant name for it, with no end of I tythings, including go-carts and other delights of those who are beginning to find out what legs are for. There will be no limit to the divisions to make the small ones forget that mothers are not there to watch over them.

The other children will baye the second would compel the tiny tables to endure too economy.

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THE KING OF GRIZZLIES DEAD AT LAST.



PHOTO OF THE UNIN TAKEN LAST WEEK IN STLOUIS.

O FAR as I know the 'no bigger bearskin in all the world than that of the particular "Old Ephraim" whose story is told on this page. And I would be likely to know if there was a bigger one an, where because the account of such a phenomenon would circulate through the fur trade in all countries. This skin measures over nine feet across the outstretched forearms. It is also a perfect skin.

The fact of its being so perfect tremendously increases its value. Usually, when bears grow so large their skin becomes, mangy in spots and the fur rubs off. Also, they are old, and their claws are apt to be imperfect. But in this specimen the fur a shedntely without flaw and every paw has its full complement of claws, not one being missing or even a point broken. The head of this bear is the finest I have ever seen.

Taking the specimen as a whole, I believe it to be the biggest and finest in the world. It is the admiration and wonder of all fur experts. The skin was shipped to us in the ordinary way of business. But it is in a class all by itself. The capture of such i skin is the luck of a century.



HE skin of the biggest grizzly bear ever killed has recently reached St. Louis. It will be exhibited at the World's Fair. The splendid beast from which it was taken stood 10 feet 6 inches in height. It had a reach of 11 feet and 6 inches with

the forelegs extended above the head. It measured 9 feet and 6 inches across from outstretched paw to paw. Their is not a defacing mark on its perfect fur. Every claw,

even, is without a blemish. This grand skin makes a robe fit for a king to own. It is certain that no crowned head in all the world can at

present boast the possession of such a treasure. The chances are, however, that the great grizzly robe now held in the World's Fair City will eventually be purchased for some European royalty. It is too rare a trophy to go unheeded of splendor-loving monarchs. The reason why the skin of this behemoth bear shows no traces of trap or bullet is that the animal was killed by a hunter who knew his business and had a steady nerve.

It was shot through the eye. This is what vetoran hunters and trappers always strive to do. In the first place, it preserves the highest value of the skin. In the second place, it insures the preservation of the hunter's life as well.

If a rifle tall strikes the frontal bone of a rizzly's skull it is extremely apt to be deflected from that thick and flint-hard substance. If the hunter's fire is directed to reach the bear's heart, a foreleg or shoulder is likely to intervene at the critical moment.

This would mean a wounded bear. And a wounded grizzly more often than not means the death of the man who wounded him. The grizzly goes on the warpath just the moment he feels the sting of a bullet and sees his own blood. He charges straight for the enemy

But dead-shot Joram Hymes, who killed this king of all the gri—lies and sent his skin to Funsten Brothers & Co. of St. Louis, took no chances. He wanted that bearskin perfect—and he wanted to keep his own skin whole at the same time. Besides, his dander was up because the grizzly had just killed a dog of his with one blow from a mammoth paw and was about to charge upon him. So Joram Hymes took the deadlest aim possible to strong nerves and the ball from his rifle went straight into the bear's right eye, penetrating the brain.

At the crack of the rifle Old Ephraim, as all Rocky mountain hunters call a grizzly, fell prone, stretching his 11 feet and 6 inches full out on the earth. He was dead when Joram Hymes reached him, knife in hand.

When the skin arrived in St. Louis a week or two ago it became at once the wonder and the admiration of all who saw it. Since that time its fame has spread throughout the country. Now it is intended that the gigantic bearskin shall constitute one of the star features of the fur exhibit at the World's Fair.

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THE NEW SOCIAL LEADER OF STLOUIS.

MESNELLIE GRANT SARTORIS



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STRAUSS CORNERTION

BAG PUNCHING A NEW HEALTH FOUNTAIN FOR WOMEN

Last of Three Lessons by Miss Belle Gordon, the Champion Woman Bag Puncher of America.



T'S all a matter of taste, this dressing idea. The dress shown in the illustrations know it for I myself made it there for the Carnival in

Oh, yes, I did all these

Oh, yes, I did all these exercises; it doesn't bother me in the least. So ence again you see how unnecessary a real gymnasium suit is. I utilize anything that happens to be handy and the most pretentious gymnasium I ever had is in my present quarters, a basement room, that has a wood floor. The model of my present punching-bag outfit was a simple wooden affair. The entire arrangement, with five hours' carpenter work at 50 cents an hour thrown in, cost me \$15. The rest of the work I did myself. I designed everything I use now—except the Victor machine—and I went to a machinist and had it all made under my personal directions. sonal directions.

The singing, or solo-bag, shown in the picture, is the first atyle I ever worked on. This is the most perfect exercise that can be used when you have space to put up a disk like the one illustrated. Or if you have a room where the ceiling is only a couple of feet over your head the bag can be fastened to this ceiling. Or you can arrange a little board about three feet square

in the wodshed or in the basement.

The main thing is, don't have too large ideas at first. You can have no end of pleasure and benefit at the same time if you can swing one of these bags up in any old place. You can do all the hard hitting you wish to do on this bag. with hands, wrists, elbows, head and feet, if you like to kick so high. The picture shows me doing a hard fullarm hook.

The next picture shows an elbow exercise, which is beneficial in developing and filling out the hollow part of the chest and also breaks you of the inclination to bend forward, which some-

times results in a case of round shoulders.

After you get proficient enough in the elbow exercise you can alternate with the hands and albows and at the same time think over a little melody of some march tune and it will make your work more rhythmical.

If you become careless and don't strike the bag straight and if you wish to break yourself of the habit, or if you wish to assure yourself that you are striking straight, just blindfold your eyes.

This will give you more confidence in yourself.

The next exercise is, of course, a more advanced lesson, but it is not so difficult if your left arm is as strong as your right. You can do many interesting blows with the swinging comnation and it is surprising how many new



TO LENGTHEN THE WAIST

things you can think of once you start to work.

This combination is excellent for the eyes. It quickens the sight and strengthens the eye

nerves, while giving you a few minutes of good



ARIGHT ARM HOOK



DOUBLE SWINGING

THIS IS MARCH TIME

time, then catch the two top pags, one wan music. No use to advise you not to sing for each fist. And now you must keep the strain yourself. If you try it, it will only be for the feet and hold the body straight and look straig in the centre of the disk. Keep this up as lo of some kind of a march going in your mind, once. You will be far too busy to sing. Every or you will have three different "tunes" to conmuscle, nerve and leader in your body will be as you can and don't lose patience.
You don't require any instruction to learn punch a bag. I never had any.



THE GAME OF EMBLEMS

excitement which result from any successful party is mingled with an unusual amount of intellectual enjoyment. Until one comes to play the merry game of emblems the average man of woman does not think about ancient meaning of little things seen, or eaten or handled every day, of unpretentious personal belongings. How many people know, for example, that an egg is a symbol of the resurrection of the body to imnortality and a ring an emblem of eternity? The emblematic party puts one's knowledge of these What is the national emblem of England? Red Of wanton and treacherous ferocity? Tiger.

pretty significations which every one should be

familiar with to the test. The game can be played in two ways-either a tableful of small articles which are emblematic can be prepared and the guests required to name the references, or a series of questions can be prepared for guessing. The questions can be of any number, from 1 to 190, according to the wishes of the party giver The list added here

BEAD WORKING UPON FANCY BAGS A NEW ST. LOUIS FAD

cross of St. George.

What flower is the emblem of purity? Lily. What flowers were the emblems of a bloody war? Red and white roses.

Next I show an exercise which is another com-

bination. This time we give the lower limbs something to do. Of course you start your floor

bag as previously directed. You straighten the body steadily, keeping the bag going all the

What are the emblematic animals of Great Britain? Lion and unicorn. What is the American emblematic biped? Eagle.

What is the emblem of Christianity? The cross. What flower is the emblem of fidelity? Forgetme-not.

What article represents the indissolubility of marriage? The wedding ring.
What is the martyr's emblem? The palm.

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come to make her home in St. Louis at this time the people's interest in his daughter combined is peculiarly gratifying to the community.

to make all that pertained to Nellie Grant a mat-

RS. NELLIE GRANT SAR- The picture of Mrs. Sartoris upon the pre-TORIS is to occupy a ceding page is the latest she has had made, and unique social position in it shows a certain charm of maturity not hereSt. Louis during the period tofore seen in a picture of the woman whose girlof the Louisiana Purchase hood as Neille Grant was one of the most delight-Fair. There is a pretty fit-ful social accompaniments to American politics.

ness in her return at this Her father's name and her own charms made the time to the city where her name of Nellie Grant perhaps better known and distinguished father found nearer to the American people than the name Julia Dent and where he of any other girl has been in the whole period of first entered upon that career which is almost American history. Her romance with the Engwithout parallel in American history.

There is, perhaps, no other woman whom social St. Louis would more delight to honor during the Fair than Mrs. Sartoris, and that she should have popular interest goes, for her father's fame and popular interest goes, for her father's fame and combined to the comb

is peculiarly gratifying to the community.

Mrs. Sartoris has entered quietly into the distinction of society leadership in St. Louis. She resides at the Grand Avenue Hotel. Her social Sartoris finally returns to St. Louis, which has munity to do her honor. The most elaborate din- toric house still stands upon the outskirts of St. ner of the winter has been given for her, and Louis; that here began the romance of Capt. Grant the prestige of her name and charm of her personality will command many such tributes within ried life so affectionately, helpfully and chival-

with microbes, serving only to shorten ma existence, says the learned professor. From digestive standpoint it plays no role at all. is a mortally dangerous wastebasket. In ma herb-eating ancestors the great intestine, awa-ing with microbes, capable of digesting alm anything, was essential. The stomach is anot organ we could do well without. In nur cases of the complete cutting out of a can stomach the patients survived and directed tood with the small intestines and the paner So long as a man is burdened with a greet testinal wastebasket he must be a great of well cooked vegetables, not so much for nutrition as to furnish his great intestine the large quantity of waste matter which it

And what is the scientific conclusion from this? asks a writer in What-to-Eat. Man cont wait for his great intestine to disappear the course of ages, and he does not care to the risk of having it cut out. And yet it is theory of Prof. Metchnikoff that the phe senility and old age is due directly to micro of the large intestine, which are con breaking down the higher cells of our stru The only course is to fight the intestinal mi and as there are 128,000,000,000,000 of him for each day it will be seen that the job is no s mer day picnic. The professor speaks highly buttermilk and warns us to beware of all cooked products of the microbe-infested ear cucumbers, celery, radishes, turnips, carrots, bage. Unless they are thoroughly cooked should not enter into the human organism. rigid adherence to this theory of aliments and with the aid of certain cytotoxic serums pared in the Pasteur Institute man may fight old age. He will not "grow old" at 60, 70 80, as he does now. Whether the theories Prof. Metchnikoff are scientifically sound or there is little doubt that man was designed live to a much greater age than he now attend that longevity is even now a question rational, hygienic living. Fra Elbertus as rational, hygienic living. Fra Elbertus as "Noah was 600 years old before he knew how build an ark—don't lose your grip."

coil at 140. At that time of life he will merely begin to feel himself "full of days." Prof. Metchnikoff shows that man's vermiform appendix is a mortal disharmony for whose useful existence we must go back to herb-eating creatures like the rabbit—in which it fulfills a notable function in the digesting of raw vegetable matter. In man it is nothing but a death trap, one Paris hospital having treated 443 cases of appendicitis in five years. As for the great integration, it is a death of putterfaction, swarming clean and air it every day.

activities are not now, of course, what they will never ceased to remember with pride that it was be when the Fair opens, but they are already here the world first heard of Ulysses S. Grant; sufficient to



VERY woman you meet on the street has a pretty bag dangling from her wrist or belt. Every woman vies with her neighbor in possessing the smartest bag. She siders a handsome bag as much a part of her wardroice as she does her shoes and gloves. Oft-times she pays a fabulous price for one of these hinty necessities. All the gentler sex pronounce

hem a necessity.

Bead working upon bags is the newest fad resent a scene in peasant life, done in natural colors.

The glops are full of quaint bended bags loth the glops are full of quaint bended bags are not so expensive, ranging in price from \$19 to \$15.

The design is usually floral, natural colors.

bags, jeweled bags; long bags, square bags and round bags; bags of every description and quality; bags at any price.

The accompanying cut shows some of the pret-tiest designs to be found in the St. Louis shops. No. 1. An antique beaded bag, not an imitation, but bought direct from the peasant women of Holland, lined and mounted in this country.

The genuine antique beaded bags cost from \$33 to \$500. The antique bags generally represent a scene in peasant life, done in natural

No. 3. The new automobile bag, made of walrus, in all the colors of the new spring dress goods: they have novel-shaped mountings in ogods, silver and gun metal.

No. 4. The new chatelaine bag, with coin purse

in opera bags, made of pigskin, brocade, mo-rocco and seal. The Peggy from Paris bags are all the rage of the eastern smart set.

agreeable fragrance about it and a touch of gold at the edges.

The popular little racks, with separate spaces

Does Cooking Increase Our Years?

fuse you. The best plan is to imagine this employed. Balance yourself on the ball of your

MRS. NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS

T is a sad commentary upon our scholarship of man's natural life at 140 years. Having lived and our civilization that the average life of man today should be somewhere between 30 and 35 years. With all of our scientific advance and our knowledge of hygiene and sanitation we have cut down the life of man to nearly one-sixth since the days of Abraham and Isaac. We have it on good authority that Abraham lived 175 years and that Isaac died at the rips old age of 180, being "full of years and of days."

Job's life was full of trials, boils and vicissitudes, and yet he was 120 years old when he gave up the ghost. Prof. Ell Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute, has fixed the minimum l'mit

HINTZ and brocade are being so much used for desk belongings just now that any woman can make a desk set for If she has an old outfit of any sort it con to re-covered, using a couple of yards of the chints or a strip of old brocade not required for pur-

The flowered patterns or those with pastoral scenes and Louis Cuinze decorations give best results, but any design that is not unattractive

An artistic bit of desk furniture that can be constructed from a morsel of old brocade, is an envelope for note sheets and envelopes. A very desirable one seen the other day in a fashio stationery shop could be copied at home by an experf needlewoman in half an hour.

poses of dress.

can be made use of.

a natural and scientific life from birth, indeed, man need not expect to shuffle off his mortal coil at 140. At that time of life he will merely tastire, it is a dea of putrefaction, swarming clean and air it every day.

********************************* ANY WOMAN CAN MAKE THESE CHINTZ DESK SET



The patterns of the material chosen had a -lys motif picked out with gold. Gold braid of the new yellow tint was used to outline the edges of both envelope and fap. The interior was lined with silk of a solid color matching the predominating tone of the brocade and was delicately scented with eachet powder.

No. 5. The Peggy from Paris, the latest novelty hardly more difficult. This, too, can have an opera bags, made of pigskin, brounds

rocco and seal. The regsy from Faris bags are all the rage of the eastern smart set.

No. 6. An English morocco, studded with naif for paper and envelopes, are built up from a heads in Greek designs, silver chain, open links; wooden or pasteboard frame. The chints is appoint the cost \$40.

No. 7. A Japanese chatelaine bag, made of Japanese silk, embroidered in Japanese designs.

A clever rack for the notebooks that accumulate on the modern deals takes the form of a small settee. The frame for this can be evoked from either wood or pasteboard, but one expecially clever worker built here over a little wooden bench obtained for 3 cents among the

BY MARGARET HUBBARD AYER.



ORSETS built right inte your gown—this is the very latest fashion wrinkle! At once the wearer of the newly in-vented "Costume Sylphide" is a dress reformr, and yet not unpresentable among well-gowned

a new wrinkle? Well, not quite-for the new wn hasn't a wrinkle. It fits like a glove; and

No one of them would wear "reform" garments. They leave them to their Teutonic sisters, who

health' dress. The Parisian women appreciate the fact that a slight young figure attired in the costumes prescribed by the rational dress agitator is a young and old, it is best to draw the veil of

With the earnestness so characteristic of their race, the German women have studied the ques-

need not even try to have a figure. But the French woman prefers death to straight lines.
"Dus reformkleid." as the new style of dress is called, may be hygienic, but it cannot be described.

NEW GOWN, SHOWING HOW IT MAKES CORSETS

UNNECESSARY

scribed as aesthetic. Imagine a grown woman, without stays, clothed in a large edition of a "guimpe" frock suitable for a child of 12 and you have that target for the caricaturists-the reform dress as it is prevalent in Germany. Of course there are radiant exceptions to every

rule, and some women have the natural art of wearing a loose Empire gown and not giving you hasn't a wrinkle. It fits like a glove; and tion of hygienic clothing in every light and have wearing a loose Empire gown and not giving you parisian women are going daft over the become carried away by their enthusiasm. They the impression that they have put on a wrapper.

beautiful lines of these very artistic contumes. have tried to convince their sisters across the However, there are very few women who can

wrapper effects do not appeal to the artistic instinct of the French woman, who studies the art of dress with a fervor bestowed on few other

things. If corsets must be discarded, thinks Mile. France to herself, need I entirely abandon every curve and look like a pillow tied round with a So she straightway sets to work to plan, and

designs a dress under which no corset shall be worn, yet which will show off her dainty figure to the very best advantage. The accompany pic-

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tures illustrate the result of her labors.

The "Costume Sylphide," as the Parisienne designates her version of a gown to be worn without corsets, is really a compromise. She leaves off her corset and prides herself on her heroism in parting with that much-vituperated menace to health. But she will by no means allow her figure to be ruined, as she thinks. She cunningly devises a plan whereby she may retain perfect freedom of movement, combined with the trig and neatly modeled figure that the cor-

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That charming and clever young artiste. Mile Inst charming and clever young artists. Mile. Elsie de Verg, was the first to wear the Sylphide gown. The attractiveness her own individuality gave to the costume caused many high priestesses of fashior to adopt it. This unique method of begging the dress reform question is now the latest fad in society.

The "Costume Sylphide" is particularly adaption of the costume Sylphide" is particularly adaption.

In this new style

GOWN A WOMAN CAN BEND HER BODY AND FLEX

PREEDOM -

The "Costume Sylphide" is particularly acapted to women who sing or who wish to enjoy the absol-to freedom of movement which these gows so gracefully permit.

The pictures illustrating this new fashion were kindly posed for the Post-Dispatch by Mile de Vere herself. They give a good idea of these graceful and comfortable gowns.



RIED Codfish Steaks.-Wipe the steaks with bacon quite brown; remove them; dust the fish ful of sait, one-half pint of brandy, one nutme; with flour; lay the silces in the hot fat; serve one ounce of lemon peel, one ounce of candle.

prick each one several times with a fork; put them in a frying pan; cover with boiling water in a very hot frying pan and fry them till well serve with brandy or hard sauce.

of two eggs, add them to the bread and milk, parsley, tablespoonful of chill sauce, with soft and pepper to taste. A slice of onion or a little then add one tablespoonful of melted butter and juice may be added if liked. Cook for 15 minone level teaspoonful of salt; mix all well together; add one and one-half cupfuls sifted flour; half an hour, or until the chicken is tender. leat well; add three level teaspoonfuls of baking

each quarters two medium-sized apples; slices flower, six large green peppers, a lew carrots, chestnuts into boiling water, let them boil for five minutes; take of the shell and put them egain into boiling water and cook 10 or 12 minutes; cut celery into smell pieces until there is one cupful; cut the apple slices in halves; mix the celery, apples and chestnuts; add a little salt to season and mix all with a cooked dressing.

Plum Pudding .- One and one-half pounds of a wet cloth; sprinkle with salt and pepper raisins, one pound of currants, one pound of and dip in corn meal; fry several strips of three-fourths pound bread crumbs, one teaspoon or a hot platter; garnish with parsley.

orange peel, two ounces citron, one-fourth pound blanched almonds, eleven eggs well beaten.

Fried Sausage.—Cut apart a string of sausage; three-fourths pint of milk; beat these all very thoroughly; butter a covered mould; fill with the mixture to within one inch of the top of the and cook for 15 minutes; lift them from the two hours before serving; the success of this water and dry them on a towel; then put them pudding depends on the beating and steaming;

browned; serve with fried apples or with baked Brown Fricasse of Chicken.—Cut the chicken in neat pieces and brown slowly in half a cupful of butter. Lay the pieces in a stew pan; add to Bread Muffins.—Put two cupfuls of bread the butter half a cupful of flour, and a cupful of milk; let stand half an hour; beat the yolks seesoning half a bay leaf, a small spring of milk; let stand half an hour; beat the yolks

powder; add the whites of the two eggs, well beaten; bake in greased muffin pans 25 minutes, whole: three quarts of green tomatoes, slicel; two quarts of onlons, two quarts of vinegar, 24 Apple, Celery and Chestnut Balad.—Peel and tablespoonfuls of mustard, three heads of cauli-Mustard Pickles.-One quart of large cucumcut in quarters two medium-sized apples; slice flower, six large green peppers, a few carrots,

Deviled Sweetbreads .- Parboll and pick apart Coo' ad Dressing.—C.ceum one tablespoonful of butt add a pinch of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of add a dash or two of poprika; put one specified sweetbreads. Put into the chafing dish one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour. When melted add one-half cup cream, one-half cup chicken stock, and when thick add the yolks of two uncooked eggs, one tablespoonful of two uncooked eggs, one tablespoonful of two uncooked eggs, one tablespoonful of whipped cream or the beaten white of one egg; add a sponful at a time.

Deviled Sweetbreads.—Put into the chafing dish one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour. When melted add one-half cup cream, one-half teaspoonful of two uncooked eggs, one tablespoonful of whose of two uncooked eggs, one tablespoonful of two two tablespoonfuls of sherry. Then add the sweetbreads and serve.

Oysters and Macaroni.—F layer of boiled macaroni on the bottom of put over this a layer of oyste have been in cold water one minute; so and pepper and put a few lots of top; then mix the macaroni and oysters; then top; then mix the macaroni over the top and apriliars ever American cream chasse; hake in a hot oven 20 minutes.

Sweethreads and serve.

Turkey a la Newburg.—Press the yolks of four hard-boiled eggs through a sieve; add to them hard-boiled eggs through a sieve; add to them one-fourth cup of cream and mix to a paste; in to the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and three-fourths cup of resum; when a grating of nuture, one-fourth paspoonful of a grating of nuture, one-fourth cup of cream and mix to a paste; in the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the control of the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when melted add the egg paste and the chaffing dish; when the chaffi

salt, one-fourth of paprika, and when hot and ready to serve four tablespoonfuls of sherry or

lops with boiling water and simmer for five minues, then drain. Press yolks of four hard-boiled eggs through a sieve. Add to them one-fourth cup of cream. Melt one tablespoonful of butter and two of fiour. Add the yolks, then threefourths cup of cream. When hot add the scal-

lops, one-half teaspoonful of white pepper and a grating of nutmeg When hot, put in four table-spoonfuls of sherry or Maderia. Serve at once.

Deviled Chicken .- Melt one tablespoonful of but ter and one of flour; add one-half cup of stock and one-half cup of milk; when it thickens add the hard-boiled yolks of two eggs, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one-half tablespoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and

GIVING A TWELFTH-NIGHT SUPPER

TWELFTH Night Supper.-Have the supper a substantial one, as children are al-ways hungry at a party, but try to have it wholesome, too. Remember that animal crackers and jumbles which one's finger may be put through always taste more delicious than the same things in grown-up shapes. Cut the sandwiches in triangles, crescents and circles, or get the tin cutter which make hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades, and use those; or roll the sandwiches and tie each one with a tiny ribbon. Have the salad something which will seem very novel and pretty to a child; have the biscuits no larger than an English walnut, and butter them, and serve the cocoa in small cups. Use little baking dishes for the oysters. Have the jet some attractive shape, not necessarily expensive, but ingenious. Be sure and have bonons or mottoes with paper caps inside, because these will be needed later on. This menu is simple, but still hearty, and made up of things

Cream of clam soup in cups.

Bread and butter crisps. Creamed oysters in small dishes.

Potato balls, Pease in rice cups,
Little biscuits, Cocoa,
Celery salad in lettuce heads, Animal crackers,
Lee cream in forms.

Twelfth Night cake.

Cream Salce.—Beat the white of one egg; add gradually one pint of cream; beat well; add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar as it thickens and flavor with half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract.

FOR MOLASSES FUDGE

THREE cups of granulated sugar, one cup of milk, one tablespoonful of butter (milk and cream are better), two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one-half teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little milk; cook until a little dropped inte cold water will form a soft ball that can be handled; about eight or ten minutes will do. Let it get almost cold; add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Fried Chicken, beat until thick and turn into buttered pans.

OMETIMES all that is necessary to clean a pressing and equeezing, but never by wrint piece of lace is to lay it between two sheets of white or blue paper, first sprinkling it smoothly to a sheet stretched on curtain for well with powdered magnesia. Next place it be-tween the leaves of a book for several days,

then shake out the magnesia. When washing is necessary, take a cylindrical glass bottle, half filled with sand or water, to prevent the water when boiling from tossing the bottle about too violently. Very carefully wind the lace around this bottle and cover it with a layer of cheesecloth. A still better way is to baste the lace smoothly and exactly on a piece of cheesecloth, and rinse thoroughly. Allow the then remove it and separate from the cheese-cloth. When real lace has become stained or greasy from wear, place it it in a bath of pure olive oil and allow it to remain for several hours,

or even a day or two. This gives back the softness of texture it posseesed when new. After this is accomplished, wind the lace on the bottle and proceed with the boiling.

When the lace is too large to wind around a bottle, baste it evenly and securely to a place of cheesecloth with small stitches in parallel lines across the surface of the lace. Baste another piece of the cheesecloth over it and boil

After rinsing, which must be accomplished by

The Treatment of Lace.—Much of it is inset, much of it is applique; deep lace flounces are worn, and lace fichus, looped on to the bodics with cords and heavy tassels. Many lace blouses appear above the deep belts, and the soft tied sashes of silk, and lace blouses and others all open at the back. Lace and thin materials allke for evening glitter, the more the more fashionable, the finer the lace the more a la mode. Old point, Mechlin and thread laces have distinct uses, as opposed to the heavier makes; colored laces accompany every sort of gown, but they require to be matched to perfection.

smoothly to a sheet stretched on curtain frames until the lace is dry.

To iron unstarched lace, place it right-side-down upon a padded ironing board. Over this spread carefully a damp cloth, and press with a hot iron until the cloth is thoroughly dry. A little white sugar added to the water in which the overcloth is dampened will stiffen the lace, and is much better than starch.

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ORAX in the water will make fine fis look new and will not shrink them. 2. A little table sait in starch helps in

TWELVE LAUNDRY HINTS

2. If the starch is mixed with soapy 1

it makes a glossy surface on the article. it makes a glossy surface on the article.

4. A good bluing can be made at home with one ounce of powdered indigo, one-haif ounce of powdered oxalic acid and one quart of soft water. This should be well mixed. A tables of the list of the should be frequently washed in hot scapsuds and thoroughly dried.

5. Irons should be frequently washed in hot scapsuds and thoroughly dried.

6. To prevent scorching rub the iron as a dieta saturated with kerosene.

7. An iron rubbed frequently on sandpasse will keep it from sticking.

8. A holder made from asbestos cloth is the best kind to use.

best kind to use.

9. Irons once having been redhot never as retain heat.
10. Flatirons should be set on end when p

ove the stains from





limited means



POSE OF SOIELAINE

SUN PLEATED PRINCESS TEA GOWN

BY MRS. ROBERT OSBORN.



which are requisite for grace and beauty.

These disphanous materials are nearly invariably accordion plaited. Seasons come, and "seasons wane, but the particular whim of fashion is eternal. When the more practical material is desired chiffon, like other things of beauty, is bound to perish and lace is substituted. More practical than lace is Liberty satin or soft erape de Chine. When I speak of the negligee I mean something used to lounge in or to wear when one is at home, with only the family for company. Dressing gowns and bath robes are in a class by themselves; still, I have said that the negligee applies also to these serviceable necessities of a lady's home wurdrobe. Dressing gowns and bathrobes may be coming. At about an equal cost a woman can contrive to make these garments charming or unattractive. Her individual good or bad taste gives the touch that mpkes the designation of negligees. There are no limited means may be excused for not appearing fashionably gowned, but there is no excuse for a woman of any megas, no matter how small, who is unniversative in her negligee.

To make a really tasteful plaited negligee, twenty-five or theirly yards of material are required. Very often the accordion plaits are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper part of the dainty garment and are only in the upper

CHARMING woman never looks as charming as when she is in dishabille Rich women understand this fact thor oughly, and spend much time and thought upon their various forms of mediage. Chiffon and other disphanous materials are the foundation of the most graceful negligees. Nothing leads itself better to the long floating lines which are requisite for grace and beauty.

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STAGE STRUCK SID AND HIS SISTER SUE



SID- LET'S PLAY SOMETHING FROM UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.





SID-THERE'S THE ICE, I'LL COME AND CHASE YOU OVER

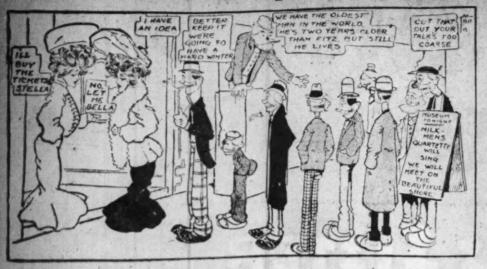


SID- I'M AFTER YOU WITH ME TRAINED BLOODHOUNDS



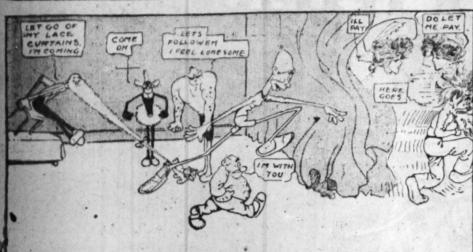
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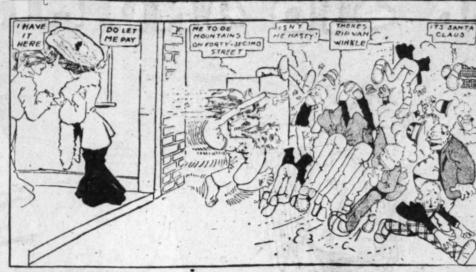
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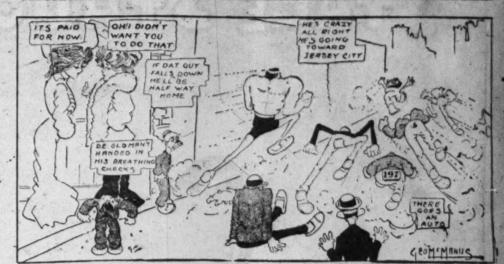




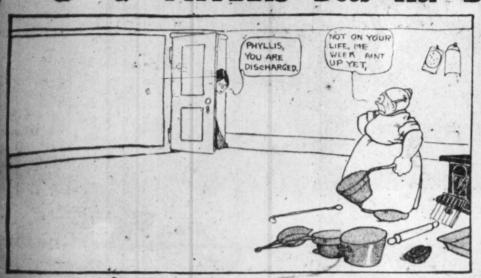




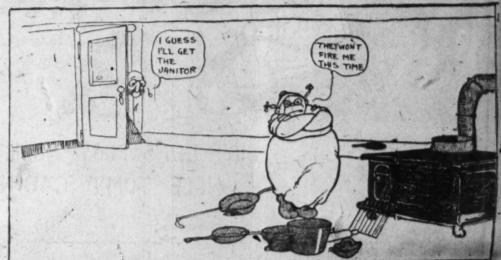




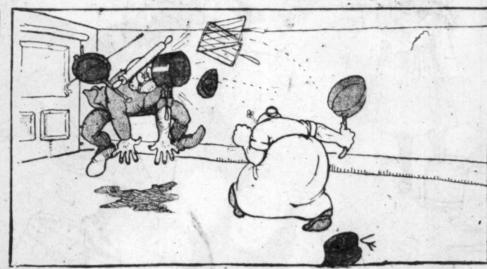
PHYLLIS Does Her Best to Hold a Job, But Is Overcome by Superior Numbers &













TIDY TEDDY Manages to Get Two Baths---One Hot and One Cold---In a Single Day















Problems of love from anxious correspondents.



HOW SHALL I POP THE QUESTIONS







that his love is growing cold. Can you tell me how to regain my husband's love? I was married to my present husband several years ago, and I fear now It being leap year, do you think if would be unmaidenly of me to propose to a young man? How do you pop the question?

I am deeply in love with a young man, but must choose between him and Art. Shall I have my voice cultivated and go on the stage, or shall I give up all for love? I have just been introduced to a young man that I admire very much. Do you think it would be wise of me to send him

1 am a young man twenty-two years old. Do you think to make poort a wife on \$2 a week?

THE GALLANT MR. BUTT-IN PICKS UP A LADY'S MUFF.











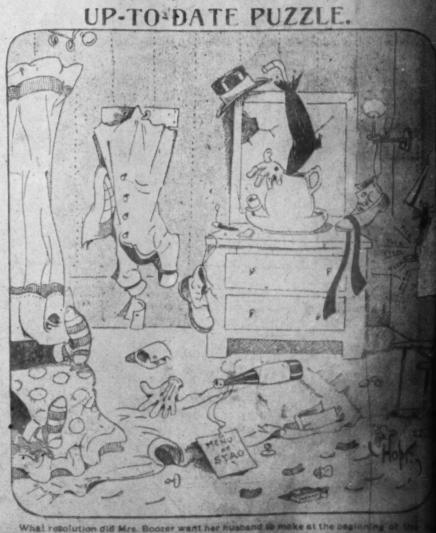




Sure, mum, then ye should hoire a less attractive girl than meslif."

A TIMELY TRADE.





Something Wrong Picture Puzzles * FIND THE ERRORS * \$25 IN PRIZES. *





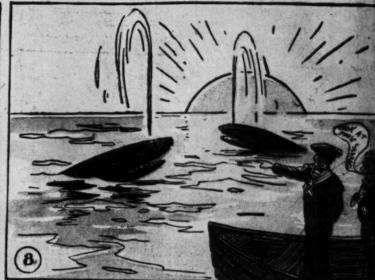




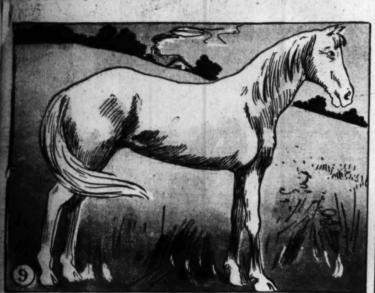


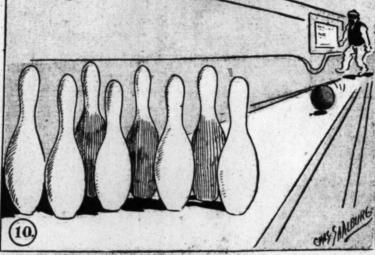






For the List of Winners in This Puzzle Contest See Post-Dispatch of Jan. 31.





DESCRIPTION OF THE ERRORS.

ARTICLE ON CAT.

Send both coupons to the Puzzle Editor of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THERE IS SOME ONE THING WRONG in each of the other nine pictures?

Of these ten pictures. For instance, in picture

No. 1 the cat has eyes like a dog and the dog has like a cat.

WHAT IS WRONG in each of the other nine pictures?

See if you can find all the errors.

Write a description of these errors in the coupon provided for the purpose underneath the puzzle pictures, and in the other coupon an article of twenty five words or less on the Cat.

For correct descriptions and the best articles prize of \$10 will be paid.

For correct descriptions and the three next best articles prizes of \$5 each will be paid.

SUPERSTITIOUS SMITH Finds That a Potato Will Not Always Cure Rheumatism.









